The Carmel Pine Cone
and Carmel Valley Outlook

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February 13, 1992

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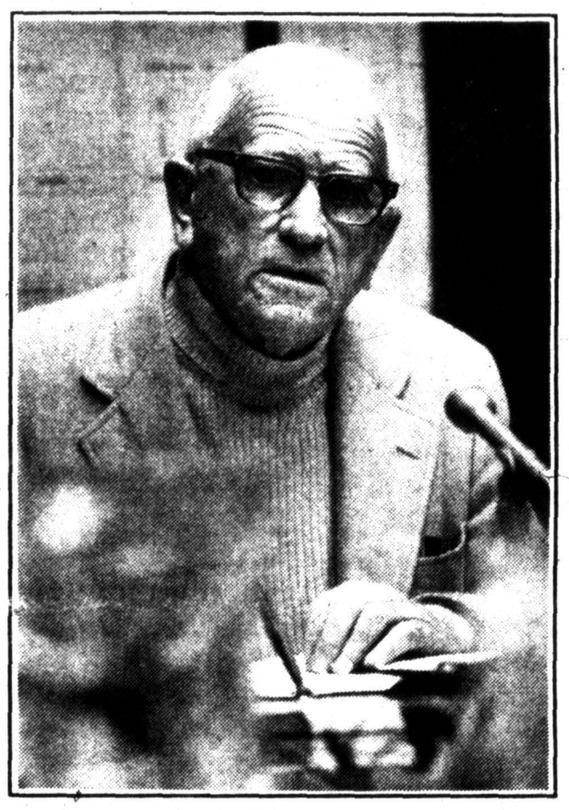
Barney Laiolo makes it a race; files for mayor

BARNEY LAIOLO will seek an unprecedented fourth term as mayor in the upcoming election.

Laiolo, 81, who last served in 1980-82 as the city's first directly elected mayor, said he merely wants to give the electorate a chance to exercise its rights.



BARNEY LAIOLO

Prior to his last-minute filing Tuesday, Carmel City Councilman Ken White was the lone mayoral candidate.

"I intend to run a low-key campaign unless I'm attacked," said Laiolo, who also served in 1968-72. "Then they will hear from me, real strong; I hope that does not happen."

A fixture at city council meetings during the reign of Clint Eastwood when his wife, Elinor, served on the council, Laiolo said he has steered clear of the monthly meetings of late.

"The council meetings kind of bothered me with all the nitty-gritty stuff that was going on," said Laiolo, an electrical contractor, who ran Village Electric from 1945-73.

Specifically, Laiolo said he found fault with the inroads the Carmel Residents Association was making.

"Right now, the CRA is running the town; there are other sections that need representation," said Laiolo, adding that many residents do not feel bound to the dogma of the CRA.

If elected, Laiolo said his first order of business would be to:

• Attempt to reconcile ongoing differences between the council and the planning commission.

• Trim down the number of committees and limit membership to those who actually live in Carmel.

"We have a wealth of talent in this city," he said. "All you have to do is tap into it."

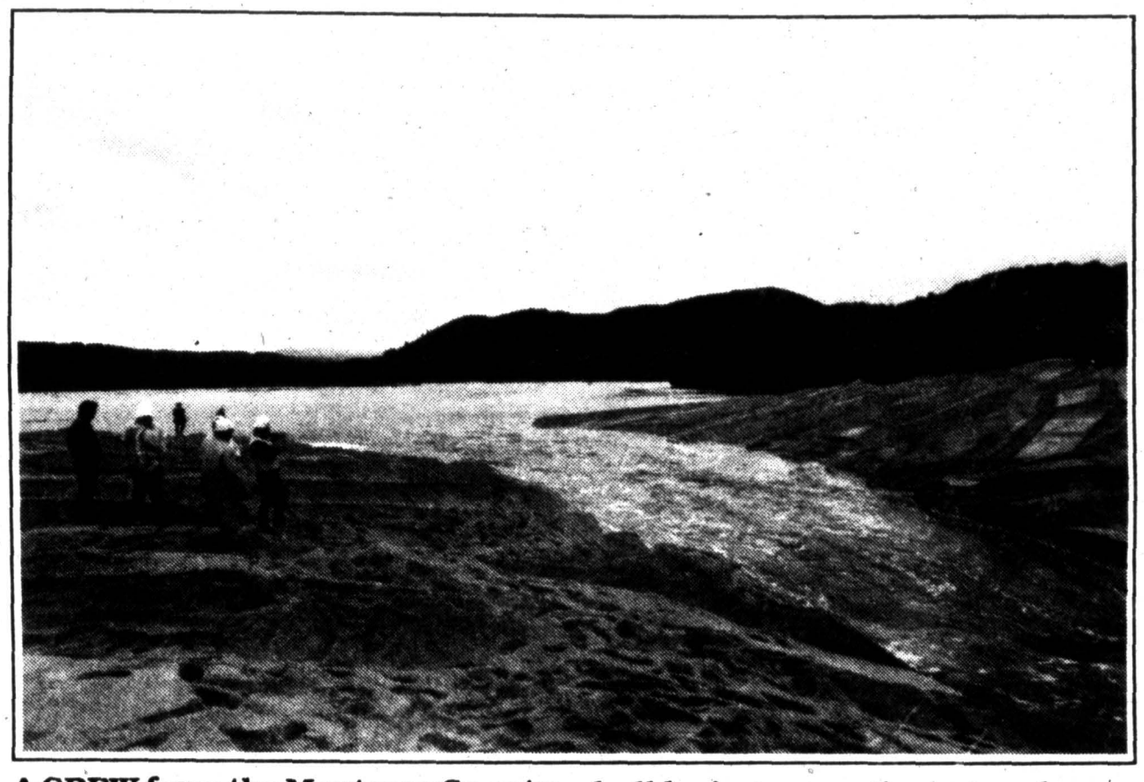
Laiolo could never be accused of mincing words.

"I call 'em as I see 'em," he said.

Concerning his opponent, Laiolo said he disagrees with White,who believes an alternative to the Hatton Canyon freeway should be found.

Moreover, Laiolo said that White is off base in supporting the spending of public money for real estate and law suits, such as the $10,000 recently authorized for the Hatton Canyon Coalition.

Laiolo said he plans to run a leisurely campaign, unless he's angered.



A CREW from the Monterey County Public Works Department watches as water from the Carmel River lagoon rushes into the ocean after bulldozing operations to clear a channel to the sea late Tuesday. (Mac McDonald photo.)

Rains bring out bulldozers to open channel for Carmel River

By PAUL WOLF

THE CARMEL River is once again spilling into the ocean after county workers Tuesday afternoon plowed through the sand bank at the lagoon.

The event was symbolic, as drought-weary peninsulans hope to put a six-year drought behind them. While it attracted on-lookers as well as press coverage Tuesday, Feb. 12, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District continued objectively to comb through statistics and consider categories.

"We will probably be moving out of 'critically dry' and into 'dry,' " said Darby Fuerst, water resources manager .

Water Board Chairman Dale Hekheis said it would be "premature" to discuss the implications of this week's rains on the drought.

At *Carmel Pine Cone* deadline Wednesday morning, the district was reporting five inches of rain since Sunday afternoon, according to readings taken by the California-American Water Co.

As of 8 a.m. Tuesday, rainfall, which is measured at the San Clamente dam, reached a total of 13.9 inches for the 1992-93 water year, which began Oct. 1.

When the end of the month rolls around, 14.7 inches will be considered normal. "We have two weeks to get eight tenths of an inch," Fuerst said.

The river reached the lagoon by about 10 a.m. Tuesday morning. To prevent flooding, Monterey County Public Works employees began clearing a swath through a 300-foot-wide sand bank separating the lagoon and sea.

The channel was finished by about 4 p.m., and it was the first time the river was unblocked since April 27. For six weeks the river flowed freely, a welcome sight following some miracle rains in March, when a remarkable 11.4 inches fell.

Before February was even half over, rainfall for the month was 5.4 inches, surpassing a normal volume of 4.1 inches for the entire month.

More important than rainfall, however, is runoff. And Fuerst is expecting the district's 35,800-acre-foot storage system to be completely filled within 10 days. While the system's two dams reached capacity in late December and early January, there is still some 3,000 to 4,000 acre feet to go in the Carmel Valley aquifer, according to Fuerst.

The underground system hasn't been filled since 1986, Fuerst noted.

Supervisorial elections on hold pending OK for redistricting plan from Dept. of Justice

By DAVID LELAND

FIFTH DISTRICT Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman this week continued her assertion that the county's redistricting plan will prevail before the Department of Justice.

On Tuesday, the DOJ contacted the county saying it needed more information to determine if a plan submitted by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors fails to discriminate.

Strasser Kauffman, who voted for the plan, said she believes the department is merely clarifying information.

"It was not rejected," said Strasser Kauffman, whose term ends Jan1., 1993 "The DOJ just wants additional information."

While the redistricting matter is resolved, supervisorial elections have been put on hold indefinitely. Candidates were to register by March 6, with a primary slated for June2.

County officials said an election could take place sometime next fall, with runoffs, if they are needed, occurring by January.

Meanwhile, La Raza, a latino group continues to push for its plan, which would cut into the 5th District in the El Toro area. That is an idea that Strasser Kauffman disagrees with.

The supervisor also takes issue with La Raza's legal actions.

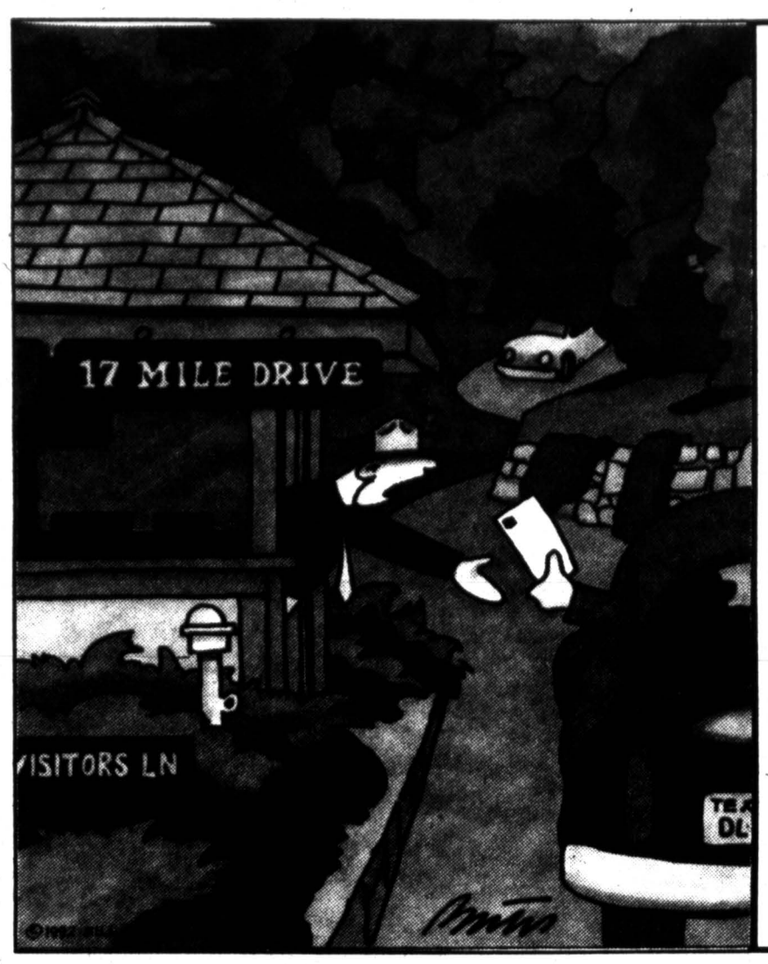
"From the outset La Raza threatened to sue and bankrupt the county," said Strasser Kauffman, referring to the estimated $250,000 that group has currently spent, which they would recoup in a legal victory. "The lawsuit is a great disgrace to residents and taxpayers because it's premature.

"We are moving through the democratic process; the federal government will look out for compliance with the voting rights act," she said. "At the end of the democratic process if a person is not satisfied they can go to court."

Redistricting occurs every 10 years after the census is taken and is generally a political football. That action is exacerbated in Monterey County because of previous discrimination problems it is one of four counties in the state that must be reviewed by the DOJ.

"The problem is how to provide for strong Hispanic representation without gerrymandering all of Monterey County," she said.

Exclusive:
Monterey Jazz Festival's new head honcho Tim Jackson gives his first official, and exclusive, interview to our own jazz critic John Detro and reveals exciting artists to play in the 1992 classic in September. Turn to page 25 for the details.



Bates

"Yeah, we got a Post Office, but you still gotta pay."

Editorial

Innocent victims

REMEMBER GRADE school days and how we exchanged Valentine cards, secretly hoping we would be acknowledged by the cutest girl or boy in the class? Of course, we never admitted, even to our closest friend, that we had a "crush" on *anyone*.

Naturally, the teacher always badgered us to give cards to every single kid in the class, even if we hated someone, as the case might have been. Still, what incredible innocence!

Gradually, as we grew older the little cards from the five-and-dime turned to real roses from the florist and our adolescent innocence blossomed into mature romance.

In retrospect, those were the good old days, and in all sincerity we hope those days are still with us, but we have to admit to skepticism. Childhood innocence, unfortunately, ends with puberty and by today's medical standards that's the beginning of suspicions.

Just how safe is our new found partner, we now must ask ourselves? How real is the threat of HIV/AIDS? How unsettling to think that love, at whatever stage, should be subject to a screening process.

And what about those kids exchanging Valentine cards? What a wonderful tradition, but what a lousy legacy we're leaving them.

Open your hearts

IT'S APPROPRIATE that on Feb. 9, 1992 the world's most recognized and admired HIV-infected person thrilled an audience of millions with his amazing skills and positive outlook.

Basketball star Magic Johnson, who has become a beacon of hope and an inspiration to untold numbers of HIV and AIDS-afflicted people around the world, was awarded the coveted Most Valuable Player trophy for his remarkable performance in last Sunday's NBA All-Star Game.

And in a period when many say that Magic's message of safe sex, education and awareness has waned since his shocking, but courageous, announcement last year, it was a vitally needed boost. It showed that HIV sufferers need not hide in the dark in shame or embarassment, that they can function and excel like anyone else, and that they can be significant members of the community.

Feb. 9 also happened to be the day that officially marked the kickoff of the sixth annual Monterey County AIDS Awareness Week, Feb. 9 through 16.

The purpose of the week and its activities is to increase awareness of the general public about HIV and to show compassion to those infected, and affected, by HIV and AIDS.

And since HIV and AIDS' effects are not limited to just the persons afflicted, but to their family, friends and co-workers as well as the community in general, it is important for everyone in the county to take an active role in supporting those most infected.

According to the Monterey County Health Department, at least 1,000 and as many as 3,000 residents of the county is estimated to be infected with HIV. And don't think that Carmel is unaffected by the disease. Indeed, Carmel has the third highest incidence of HIV in the county! More than Seaside, more than Pacific Grove, almost as many as Monterey. There have been 31 cases diagnosed in Carmel since 1980, and that number will continue to grow.

The theme of this year's AIDS Awareness Week is "Opening Your Heart to People With HIV/AIDS." It's important to show compassion and care, not only this week, but from now on, until a solution or cure can be found for this dread epidemic.

The only preventative tool we have so far is education and awareness. It's incumbent upon everyone, whether they believe they're affected by this disease or not, and everyone is, in one way or another, to get the facts and get educated. There's plenty of information out there and plenty of agencies willing to help. All it takes is to open your heart. . .and mind.

Letters *to the Editor*

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. While there is no limit on length, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address and signature and must be typed or legibly handprinted. A phone number is needed for verification only. Anonymous letters, or those with no phone numbers will not be accepted.

Action needs to be taken

Dear Editor:

Your recent story on the Carmel Valley moratorium (Jan. 30, 1992,) quoted me as saying it takes as long as 15 minutes to enter Carmel Valley Road. What I did say was that streams of traffic 15 to 20 cars long coming from each direction were making it so difficult to get out from our side streets that I didn't even bother to look at my watch anymore to see how long it took.

The Carmel Valley Master Plan's trigger mechanism was designed to identify this type of problem and force our supervisors to take action to alleviate the traffic congestion. While the choices are difficult and expensive, it is apparent to those of us who live in Carmel Valley that something needs to be done, and it needs to be done NOW!

Fran Farina
Carmel

Now, the other side

Dear Editor:

(In response to Amie Aamodt's letter)

This is the other side of "Going to the dogs."

I was there when this unfortunate accident occurred.

It was two objects (bodies, going in opposite directions) coming in contact. There was no blood and a small mark on the skin. Trauma, yes, psychological fear, yes. The child's mother has quoted that she is deadly afraid of dogs, therefore, the child would naturally inherit fear of animals.

The grounds consists of 9.55 acres with plenty of space for all to utilize, enjoy, and play together. The three areas mentioned for dogs are not suitable in all phases -- bo fencing, lots of foxtails, poison oak and ivy.

As a group of concerned citizens for the welfare of all creatures big and small (two or four legged ones), here are a few suggestions:

Police the area after your dog's mess and all the grounds each time you are on the premises. Not just for feces, but wrappers, can tops, etc. The culprits could be the early ones and night crawlers, loose or unattended by irresponsible persons.

Please introduce yourself and children to the love, affection, devotion, friendship and security of "Our Best Friends."

Please care - if you do not choose to pick up after your pet, be responsible (and go elsewhere), so that the people who do care (and taxpayers), will not be denied the use of this area. Your property might be the right choice as not to inconvenience others.

Marion Tavernetti and Hector
Carmel

Man's best friend

Dear Editor:

Almost every day of the year at around 5 p.m., after school, a group forms at the River School play yard. There is Hector, Buff, Simon, Oso, Sunny, Chloe, Reddy, Onyx - the names go on and on. Some foreign soccer team? No. The are a group of dogs ranging from the largest to smallest of breeds. These are extremely happy animals for it is the time of their day they can romp around, chase tennis balls, play and be happy.

The mixing of dogs and children can have its ups and downs. Animals can bring pleasure and companionship and most of the children who play after school, seem to take pleasure in petting the dogs and playing with them. However, this pleasure is offset by the fact that dogs are not toilet trained. (Trust me - as a lifelong dog lover, I think every owner wished its pet was toilet trained).

The result is that there is a real honest-to-goodness complaint by many that dogs should not be allowed on the playing field due to the defecation that is found.

I am compelled to write this letter to state that we, the 5 p.m. dog-lovers group, ar also concerned. We consider ourselves a very conscientious and responsible group not only picking up after our own dogs but in fact, we make it a point to circle the field picking up messes from other animals along with papers, lunch debris etc. This group leaves the field cleaner than when they arrive. If a newcomer comes to the field, we are quick to offer our plastic bags and remind the owners to assert their responsibilities by picking up after their pets.

It would be a shame to ban this group from the field. Not just because the dogs would loose the one thing they all look forward to each day, but because we clean up the field. The problem lies in owners who allow their animals out late at night when no one is watching; or the people who take their dogs out early in the morning and look the other way when their animals make a mess. We have also seen children bring their pets to the yard and allow them to run freely while the child plays. (What child will pick up a mess?)

It is a problem that might have no

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Fourth and Mission
Telephone (408) 624-0162
P.O. Box G-1, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, 93921.
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Monterey County, $30/year; outside Monterey County $42; out-of-state $50; foreign $70.

Commercial zone debate rages on, and on. . .

By PAUL WOLF

CARMEL RESIDENTS and merchants once again clashed on whether to do away with a seven-year-old commercial zone that serves as a buffer between homes and businesses.

Depending on whom you ask, the zoning change would be either one of two things: a remedy for an failed experiment that unfairly devalued many commercial properties, or a dangerous move that could sell out village character to yet more tourist-oriented businesses.

"We are not for *over commercializing* Carmel," declared Toni Jepson of the Carmel Business Association. "We are for changing some disallowed uses."

"I'm opposed to any move that facilitates the increase of retail in Carmel," stated resident Patrick Gallagher.

For two and a half hours, Tuesday, Feb. 11, the Carmel City Council listened to impassioned testimony on whether to follow the planning commission's recommendation to return the transitional business zone — designated for resident-serving enterprises — to "central commercial" status.

Having closed the public hearing, the council, meeting at 4 p.m. next Tuesday, Feb. 18, at the Scout House, will deliberate and figure out what further study is called for.

Three zones

Carmel has three commercial designations: central commercial (CC), residential/limited commercial (RC), and the recent service commercial (SC).

The CC district is located on Ocean Avenue halfway to Fifth Avenue on the north and almost to Seventh Avenue on the south. The RC, located south of Seventh Avenue and north of Fifth Avenue, is composed mainly of apartments, motels and hotels.

It is the SC district, established in 1984, that is in question. It was established specifically for such uses drug stores, groceries, barber shops and hardware stores. When the zoning changed, a long list of businesses assumed legal "non-conforming" status.

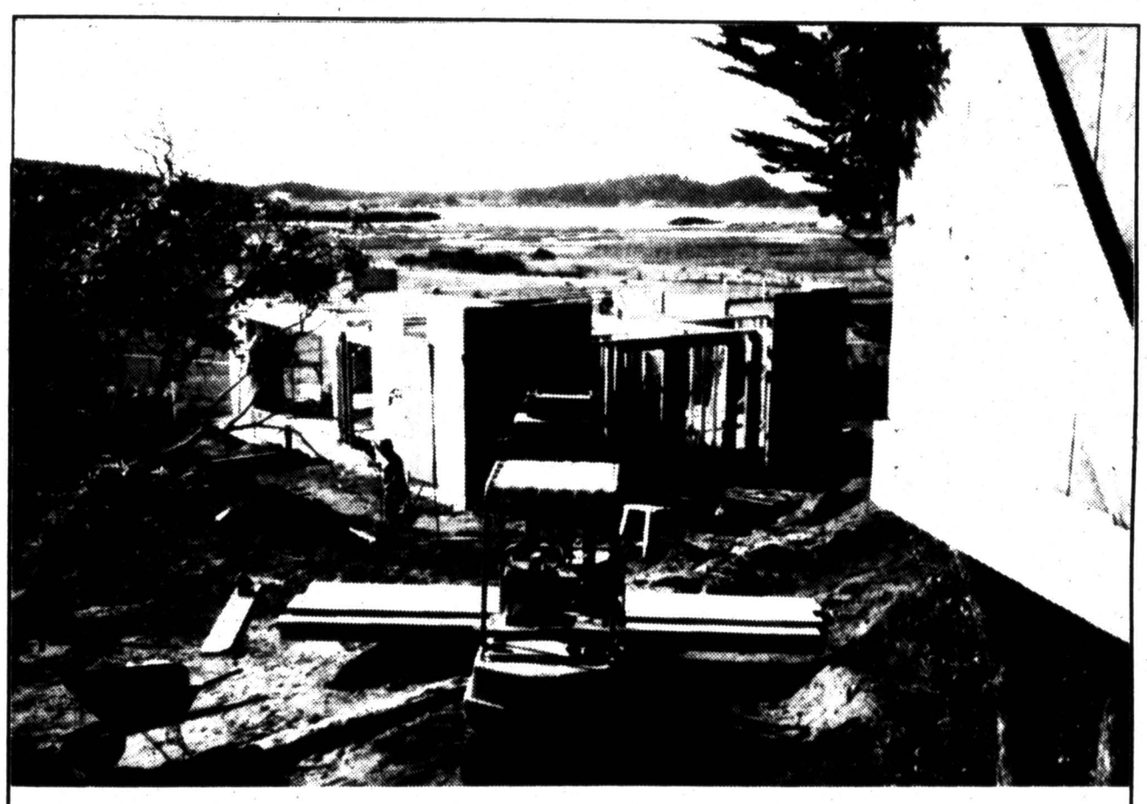
Has the new zone put the brakes on new Tee-shirt shops and art galleries, or is it just bureaucratic "gerrymandering" — a word used at the meeting — that has deprived property owners of long-established uses?

The room couldn't have been more polarized. Not long after Jepson of the CBA had argued, "You can't go back to the 1940s," when Carmel enjoyed a pristine village character, Linda Anderson of the Carmel Residents Association said, "You can't go back to the 1940s," when businesses could operate entirely with a free hand.

Either side accused the other of dirty politics, and being loose with the facts and the other's viewpoint: No, the CRA is not "anti-business," and the CBA is not trying to eradicate local-serving shops.

In its recommendation, the commission had concluded the local-serving zone is not proving itself to be a successful experiment, partly because the local-serving concept is hard to pin down. "Too much energy has been spent on the elusive concept of resident-serving businesses," the commission report reads. "In the almost eight years since the General Plan and this policy were adopted, the city has not been able to encourage residentially oriented businesses."

One resident, Bruce Kibby, argued the city had done little either to specify what are such businesses and then to attract them.



High and dry

WORK CONTINUES at Mission Ranch, as owner Clint Eastwood continues his extensive renovation process. In addition to constructing a non-smoking area and two fireplaces within the restaurant (left), which will be open in May, workers are building three new triplexes (right), which are being readied to house guests in time for the U.S. Open this June. Phase II will begin next fall, and includes building new guest accommodations, new clubhouse and tennis courts. (David Leland photo.)

Planning commissioner Coniglio will make a run for city council

PLANNING COMMISSIONER Phil Coniglio Jr. is unhappy with the current state of affairs in Carmel and will vie for one of the two vacant Carmel City Council seats in the April 7 election.

Coniglio, 37, will face John Thompson, Barbara Livingston and Don Kremer.

"I'm just sick of seeing what's going on," said Coniglio, a lifelong Carmel resident, who was urged on by friends to jump into the fray. "I just figured someone has to do it (run on his platform.)"

Coniglio, who currently manages Piatti Ristorante, said he will attempt to bypass aligning himself with either the business community or residents' cause.

"I'm for clear, informal and intelligent decisions," said Coniglio, whose family owns Mediterranean Market. "I'm for bringing neighborliness back to the community."

A member of the planning commission since October of 1989, Coniglio is a firm believer in public input, and suggests more town hall meetings be held to open dialog between opposing factions.

"I think we can reach some agreement instead of playing hard ball," said Coniglio, who attend Junipero Serra School, Robert Louis Stevenson and Monterey Peninsula College.

Critical issues currently facing the city are proposed zoning changes to the general plan, declining revenues and a scarce water supply.

Coniglio, who played a critical role in the planning commission's commercial zoning recommendations before the council, said he is concerned with the way they are being presented to the community by the Carmel Residents Association.

"It's not that I'm totally opposed to the CRA, I just don't want to see things swayed," he said, referring to a brochure being handed out at the post office by that group.

PHIL CONIGLIO JR.

Coniglio supports a streamlining of the city's commercial code.

"I don't think what we have now has been working," he said of the current plan. "It's too damn complicated."

Instead, Coniglio supports allowing the open market place to dictate which businesses survive and which ones fail. Plus, he questions whether the term resident-serving businesses works as well in practice as it does in theory.

"We have resident-serving businesses, providing people want to use them," said Coniglio, referring to Bruno's Market and Nielsen Bros. "You can't compete with Costco."

If nothing else, Coniglio brings to the council race a down-home touch.

"I don't know if I'll make a difference, but it's worth a shot," Coniglio said.

Dispute between planners, staff results in closed door session

By DAVID LELAND

A RIFT between the Carmel Planning Commission and city planning staff has resulted in a closed meeting between the two sides.

Initiated by Planning Director Diane White, the unorthodox closed session, held Feb. 13 in city hall, came as the result of the explosive Jan. 22 planning commission meeting, where the commission disagreed with the staff's report on the water allocation.

"We expect to be questioned when there is an error in our reasoning or our research is incomplete," wrote White, in a confidential letter given to each commissioner and obtained by the *CarmelPine Cone*.. "What we cannot tolerate is when our integrity or professionalism is questioned or demeaned."

Apparently, a subcommittee of the planning commission met with a staff planner to discuss the proposed water allocation ordinance. But when the measure was heard during an open meeting, the subcommittee's recommendations had changed significantly.

Carla Ramsey, planning commission chairperson, said she believed it was inappropriate to comment on the matter. Ramsey said it was not unusual for the commission to meet in closed session, despite the fact that it is an appointed group and was scheduled to deal with personnel matters.

The state's open-meeting law mandates that when a quorum of a group is going to be present, the meeting must be noticed and open to the public or posted as closed.

In her letter, White apologized for the staff's behavior, but chastised the commission for its demeanor.

Continued on page 4

CV Road improvement group says four-laning may not happen

By SUSAN BECK

MEMBERS OF the Carmel Valley Road Improvement Action Committee are gearing up for the possibility that four-laning along Carmel Valley Road may never become a reality.

"If the $25 million from Measure B tax funds designated to improve the traffic flow by four-laning from Via Petra to Robinson Canyon Road are declared unconstitutional by the California Supreme Court, then four-laning becomes a moot point," said Patricia Bernardi, a member of the committee.

If that happens, and Carmel Valley wants continued growth, improving the road will be necessary to accommodate more traffic along Carmel Valley Road, according to Bernardi.

And that's exactly what the committee's goal is: To maintain the traffic flow and safety by constructing passing lanes on open stretches of the road, and turn lanes and acceleration lanes at many intersections.

The committee's policy states that its objective will ensure the number one goal of the Carmel Valley Master Plan, which is to preserve the rural character of the valley.

As improving Carmel Valley Road becomes more viable, the question for the action committee is: Will the Carmel Valley Master Plan have to be amended?

"The answer is no," said attorney Alexander T. Henson.

He is a member of the committee, which was formed in June of 1991 and he also serves as its legal advisor.

"I believe the master plan does allow for less than four-laning, but there is nothing specifically written in the plan," said Henson.

Ultimately, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors is responsible for interpreting the plan subject to review by the courts, which make the final decision, according to Henson.

Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman said the valley's master plan does not need to be amended because it is interpreted by county counsel as allowing for improvements less than four-

Continued on page 9

Closed door meeting held

Continued from page 3

"The commission as a whole has a responsibility to create an effective meeting environment and not to use staff as the object of frustration and distrust," White said.

White, who said her department is seeking the guidance of its employee organization, suggested that a formal meeting protocol be set up.

"Such a policy would set the tone for conduct at public meetings and identify what is expected of staff and what is expected of the commissions and council," she said. "Violation of this policy would be a basis for employee grievance or discipline in the future."

In addition, City Atty. Don Freeman will lead a study session on meeting decorum, White said.

Lastly, White suggested that all committee meetings of the planning commission take place at city hall and be taped to avoid any problems.

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U.S. General Services Administration

Police arrest two men on charges of vehicular burglary

CARMEL POLICE have arrested two young local men on charges of vehicular burglary, Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras said Wednesday.

Poitras identified those taken into custody late Tuesday night as Richard Frank, 19, Carmel Valley, and Justin Saunders, 18, Carmel.

"They were booked following a vehicle burglary at Fourth and Dolores in Carmel," Poitras said. "Subsequent investigation determined they had been busy in the downtown business area — that they were responsible for three other thefts of property from autos. The investigation continues."

Both "patrol observation" and "a citizen report" led to the arrest, Poitras said. "There was a foot chase, and we finally got them. They were booked into Monterey County Jail, in lieu of $5,000 bail. Arraignment was scheduled for 1:30 tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon in Monterey Musicipal Court."

An earlier rash of vehicle burglaries — four more than those mentioned by Poitras in connection with Frank and Saunders — led Carmel Police Department to issue a warning.

Remarking that all four occurred in the southwest corner of Carmel's residential area, Poitras added:

"Please tell residents to keep doors and windows of their vehicles locked. They should park in garages when these are available. If people hear suspicious noises or see suspicious movements, don't rationalize — call the police and let us determine if there's a problem."

Why the sudden rush of these cases? "It's hard to say," Poitras answered. "They ebb and they flow. I guess we've been in a 'flow' time."

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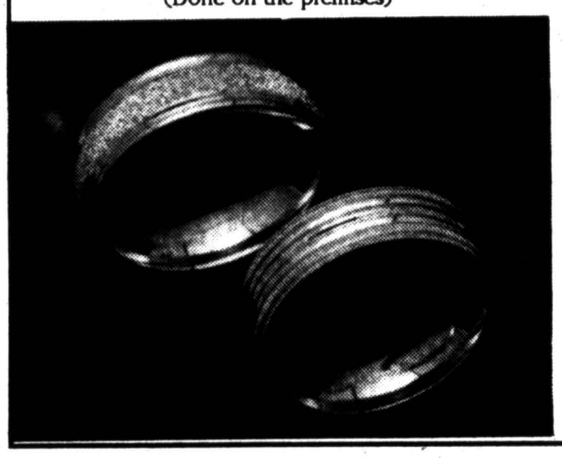
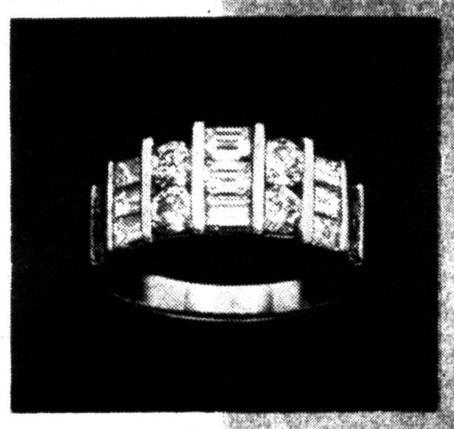
Authorized Seiko & Tag Heuer Dealer
Quality Watch & Jewelry Repair
(Done on the premises)





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Etching-Printing Demonstration
by

André Balyon

and

Frame Making & Gilding Demonstration
by
ZBYNEK JONAK

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16TH
1:00 TO 5:00 P.M.
At the Gallery on Dolores Street
between 5th & 6th, Carmel

❑ ❑

PROGRAM

On Sunday, February 16, 1992 you are invited to an etching-printing demonstration by André Balyon, and a frame making-gilding demonstration by Zbynek Jonak and Claire Lerner in the gallery.

For this occasion, Zbynek and Claire will show how frames are being made, tell about the selective process for each individual painting, and how a frame is "gilded". Also, André will bring his etching-press into the gallery and will demonstrate the facinating art of etching.

Between 1 and 5 p.m., André will ink and print his etching plates. He may even ask the guests to participate and experience the feeling of turning the rollers of the press with its 2,000 lbs. pressure on the copper plate.

The etching plate chosen for this event is his newest release, a 9" x 12" etching/aquatint, titled "A Winter's Journey". The etching is dedicated to Composer and Pianist Philip Calder, who was a guest performer in the first piano recital series at the gallery. A number of these etchings will be framed and for sale in the gallery.

The entire proceeds of the sale of the etchings will be placed in a fund for Mr. Calder, who is currently working to conclude his FIRST SYMPHONY - OPUS VII, called "DAVID".

The price of the etching "A Winter's Journey", tastefully framed with museum quality materials will be $475.00.
The 20 Artist's Proofs framed are $525.00 each.
Included in the price of the framed, original etching will be a tape recording of Philip Calder's VARIATIONS & FUGUE, OPUS III, and his FIRST PIANO SONATA - OPUS V, as performed for us by the composer on December 29, 1991.
Only 100 etchings will be printed from the copper plate, after which the plate will be "destroyed".
It is our experience that early reservations of this original etching by André are recommended.

BALYON *Gallery*

Dolores Street between 5th & 6th, P.O. Box 6612, Carmel, CA 93921 (408) 624-4355

Fischer won't seek mayor's seat, will serve out remaining 2 years

By DAVID LELAND

MUCH TO the surprise of Carmel political pundits, Councilman Bob Fischer has elected not to seek the office of mayor.

Instead, Fischer will serve out the remaining two years on his Carmel City Council seat, which leaves Councilman Ken White as the sole candidate for the city's top elected office.

"A lot of people wanted me to run," said Fischer, a former chief of police, who was first elected in 1986 on Clint Eastwood's coattails.

"(But) the social obligations would be too much; I don't want to be involved in that."

Currently, Fischer steers clear of events that smack purely of hospitality.

"If a councilman doesn't appear, that's all right," he said. "But if the mayor doesn't come that's noticed."

One thing is sure, Fischer, who maintains a somewhat progressive political stance, will no longer have an ally on the council when Mayor Jean Grace's term is completed in April.

He is undaunted.

"I don't see my ideas changing in any way," said Fischer, who supported the larger floor area ratio which was favored by voters in a special election last spring. "My position represents more of a majority in Carmel than people would like to think."

However, it is likely that Fischer may face a council rich in Carmel Residents Association philosophy, a dogma to which he seldom subscribes.

"I wouldn't support anyone who is a member of the CRA," said Fischer, declining to lend support to Barbara Livingston's bid for one of two vacant council seats.

Fischer did say he would vote for White, who has sided with the CRA on several occasions.

"Ken is a very kind and generous individual; I work well with him," said a tongue-and-cheek Fischer. "Looking at the rest of the candidates for mayor, I would vote for him, even if he is a member of the CRA."

Fischer said he is saddened by the dearth of candidates, with only three vying for council and a lone mayoral opportunist.

"I'm very disappointed by the lack of turnout in this election; there's some really marvelous people out there," said Fischer, adding that he could have used the support in his minority council position. "Everybody's behind me, but no one gets up along side of me."

Budget shortfall forces hiring freeze

FACING A $5.8 million shortfall, county supervisors this week unanimously agreed to an immediate hiring freeze for positions not critical to public health or safety.

Budget officials cited a recession-driven economy that has put a crimp in state and federal funding as the cause for red ink.

"This is a situation where we will really have to pull together," said Ernest Morishita, county administrative officer. "This is an indication of how interdependent we are at all levels of government."

Morishita said that while welfare services have been on the rise, the money that funds those services, such as sales tax and property tax, have dwindled.

"The county's local revenue base is not diverse enough to offset major reductions in revenues or expenditures without commensurate program reductions; therefore it is critical that all departments work together to provide effective and efficient county programs," said Jeff Campen, assistant county administrative officer.

"The only way to approach this is to cut back," said 5th District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman. "Just like our constituents, we (county) have to live within our means."

No change in bus service on Feb. 17

Monterey-Salinas Transit (MST) will operate a regular weekday bus schedule on Monday, Feb. 17, the date President's Day is observed.

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Letters

Continued from page 2

solution other than a sentry on every corner. It is a problem that dog owners must and should take upon themselves. As parents, we change diapers of our children, sometimes an unpleasant task but a necessary one. As dog owners, we should take a likewise responsibility. A plastic bag from the grocery store is an inexpensive tool serving not only as a glove but also a depository. It is not the world's favorite chore, but a necessity. In this case, a little community care would help alleviate a problem that involves quite a few. It would allow a caring and involved group of humans and dogs to continue enjoying life as it should be without having children (and adults) step in feces from unsupervised animals.

Please care.

George and Leslie Granger
Bob Ramae and Buff
Carmel

Here we go again

Dear Editor:

Deja vu in Carmel politics? It wasn't many years ago that a group of saviors of Village life and the sacred 1929 statement of intent for a 1929 village were out in force to elect a city council majority that knew what was good for us. Little old ladies-and probably a few gents-mobilized with flyers in hand in front of the post office and elsewhere and exhorted us to vote for the only candidates who could keep the faith with the Carmel lifestyle of 50 odd years before.

So a council was elected with one member who rented rooms in her house, another who built a Santa Fe-modern home with a rental accommodation designed in, the designer himself, and a postal employee who was telling us what was good for Carmel property owners when he didn't own any himself if memory serves.

In time, the conflict between various elements within the body politic were such that it took a pale rider coming up from the west (San Antonio St.) and his minions to restore a measure of sanity to the community. Judging by the names and backgrounds of the avowed candidates for the next council and considering the holdovers on the current body, the "old gang"—now the CRA—will reign supreme and we will be striving toward 1929 again ere long.

And then in two or four years the sensible folks will realize that you can't legislate against change just because you don't like the concept at all. I don't own any real estate in Carmel city itself. I own and live on Carmel Point but I do shop downtown when I want something the local stores have. I don't shop in the local markets most of the time as they are more costly than the supers and it is about the same distance one to the other. But I am sure Nielson's and Bruno's serve a needed local populace. And I hope they last forever. But what other local servicing businesses now exist? We have a show repair shop off an alley under an Ocean Avenue store, a hair parlor down a narrow walkway, and a small hardware store forced off Dolores by increasing rent and now down on Junipero where few locals go-it is now for sale. I may have missed something else-we do have two service stations still. And if there are others, they probably prove my point in that I am unaware of them and thus don't patronize them. But virtually the entire business area is devoted to tourist-oriented or combined local-tourist operations. And the only way you will get the tourist orientation out is to regulate rental rates and zone non-local businesses out. And prepare for a century of court fights.

Carmel Point residents seem content with their one of five votes when the alternative of joining a city where such political unrest manifests itself with regularity at the polls each two years and all the rancor that ultimately follows. By 1994 or 1996 at the latest, the city will be ready for another pale rider coming out of the west to save it once again. Keep that saddle ready, pard, and prepare to ride to the rescue before many years go by.

Kenneth Bullock
Carmel

Delighted by changes

Dear Editor:

What a delight to see the change in the "Doris Day's Best Friends," weekly column.

The question and answer format allows readers exposure to pertinent pet problems and situations, as well as intelligent, informed responses, valuable information and advice.

This is far preferable to the pablum fed The readers in the article format of previous issues, which tended to have a parochial, obsessive tone.

Chad Lincoln
Carmel

The trigger's been pulled

Dear Editor:

The traffic "trigger" level has been reached on Carmel Valley Road, and it should come as a surprise to no one. This increase in traffic was foretold by the addition of the trigger mechanism in the first place, and it was anticipated on occasions in the past when we thought the "trigger" had been pulled. Now it is official. Although we've known it was coming for over 10 years, we are unprepared to deal with it.

The Carmel Valley Master Plan calls for several improvements to Carmel Valley Road which have not been done, including left turn channelization, shoulder widening and improvements, cureve realignment, and ingress/egress tapers; in addition to the four-laning of the road between Via Petra and Robinson Canyon. Any of these improvements might have alleviated conditions on the road to prevent the drop in level of service. None of this has been considered because there are no funds available to make any improvements.

At Tuesday's hearing before the Board of Supervisors, members of the public offered their opinions of where the traffic came from and who should now be paying to make the necessary improvements. Suggestions ranging from a toll road to a countywide tax were made. What evolved from this meeting was a concensus that something must be done, and realization that there is currently no way to do anything

Measure B funds, at this point, cannot be relied upon but must be considered. There is no "Plan B" for financing necessary road improvements and, as was brought up at the hearing, there are many roads in Monterey County in need of improvement—Carmel Valley Road just happens to have a red flag attached to it that says "Deal with me now or else!"

I suggest the Board of Supervisors designate a subcommittee, a CAC, a Ways & Means group (call it what ever) to investigate ways of financing and ways of determining traffic sources. It has been proven in this county that public involvement in problem-solving is far more effective in making tough decisions palatable and acceptable to the public that has to bear the burden.

Ileene M. Crane-Franks
Carmel Valley

Continued on page 7

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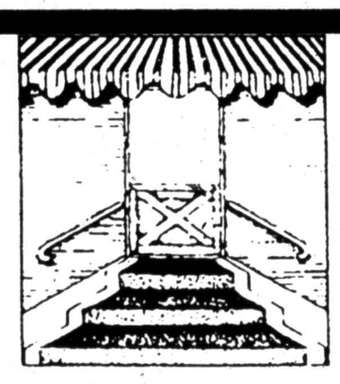

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Letters

Continued from page 6

A breath of fresh air

Dear Editor:

Recent action by Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman to take the first step towards some immediate interim traffic improvements on Highway 1 is a breath of fresh air. Installation of a traffic light and accompanying computerized signal coordination is not the silver bullet to solve Highway 1 traffic problem, but it is a significant first increment. Hopefully, it will lead to additional incremental actions that will, in total, provide real improvements to help us through the '90s. The traffic light is the first tangible forward movement since this great debate began decades ago. Since Monterey County Public Works, not Caltrans, is designing the traffic light, I have more confidence that it will be a positive first step. In addition to highway capitol improvements, other actions such as improved transit service and shuttles could help.

For many years this community has been held hostage by Caltrans' refusal to either provide a sensitive long-term design, or to provide any interim relief. Although realistic estimates put long-term solutions five to 10 years away, Caltrans did not offer one word about interim relief until Supervisor Strasser-Kauffman insisted on it.

A similar situation exists in the Highway 101 Prundale corridor with long-term solutions many years away. However, in that case, Caltrans approved a 2.2 million interim improvement. In the Carmel Highway 1 corridor Caltrans is only at present providing about $120,000 or five percent of the funds provided to Prundale. Now, even granting that safety issues in Prundale are far more severe than in the Carmel area, the disparity between interim funding is patently unfair. I hope that additional funding for more immediate interim improvements is forthcoming.

How much will the traffic light help? Even calculations by traffic engineers cannot precisely predict. Lets give the county engineers some space and time to do their best, and then work towards additional interim improvements.

Joyce Stevens
Carmel

Reconsider stop light

Dear Editor:

An open letter to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

I urge reconsideration of the plan to install a stop light at the intersection of Highway 1 and the Carmel Valley Road. While Fifth District Supervisor Strasser-Kaufman's idea seems well-intentioned on the surface, I think it will cause increased traffic back-up during off peak times, major gridlock during the commute hours, and will result in longer lines of northbound travelers coming up from the South Coast.

At the present we have heavier congestion a couple of times a day. While not perfect, driver courtesy keeps the traffic moving, albeit slowly. There may be a couple of hang-ups during other times of the day, but they are short-lived and traffic moves well.

A stop light will change all that. Examples include the monumental slow down of Highway 68 traffic since the installation of the lights at Josselyn Canyon, York Road and Laureles Grade. These lights have greatly altered commute time. Have you ever seen the 250-300 car back-ups on Hwy. 156 at the entrance to Hwy. 101 on weekends? Cars are backed up from 101 to Castroville waiting for a stoplight at a commuter's parking lot. Commuters on weekends? How about the computerized stop lights at the Crossroads at the mouth of the Valley. Virtual gridlock during rush hour and the summer tourist season. (How often have you waited 20 minutes to go from the Valley post office to Highway 1?)

Did you ever notice how smoothly traffic flows when a signal is not operating properly and it is only blinking?

Are you going to be satisfied sitting in line to turn east onto the Valley Road waiting for a computer to tell you it's okay to go, when you see no oncoming traffic, but the computer sensors dictate it's not safe to proceed? How about stopping at the light when there is no traffic and the light creates the slow down rather than improve traffic flow? When the light goes in and the twice-daily problem exacerbates, will the supervisors and CalTrans admit their mistake and remove the signal? Hardly. Mark my words, greater off-peak automobile congestion will occur if this signal is installed.

A major side issue, not what this letter is about, may occur. CalTrans and the board can say they've tried to remedy the problem and look what happened. The only alternative left is to proceed with the freeway development. Will this light help speed up traffic or the freeway?

Charles Beren
Carmel

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ELECTION·92

Livingston schedules campaign kickoff

CARMEL CITY Council candidate Barbara Livingston has scheduled her campaign kickoff for this Sunday.

The event will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16 at the home of Jean and Carl Livingston.

For more information on this event, please call 626-3633.

Nomination period for court, state office opens in next week

THE NOMINATION period for the June Direct Primary Election will soon open. The following requirements apply:

LEGISLATIVE AND MUNICIPAL COURT CANDIDATES:

Candidates for State Legislative or Municipal Court Judge must file a Declaration of Intent to run for office by Feb. 18.

Judicial candidates in Monterey County should file their declarations in the Election Department Office in Salinas. Legislative candidates may file their declarations in either the Office of the Secretary of State in Sacramento or in the Election Department of their county of residence.

Candidates for Legislative and Judicial offices are required to pay their filing fees at the time they file their Declaration of Intent. Candidates for Superior Court had to file Declarations of Intent by Feb. 5, 1992.

In case an incumbent fails to file a Declaration of Intent by 5 p.m. on Feb. 18, the filing period for that office is extended for five days for any candidate other than the incumbent to file.

ALL OFFICES:
STATE, COUNTY, CITY AND DISTRICT

Declarations of candidacy and nomination papers may be filed between Feb. 10 and March 6, 1992. All papers for county and district offices will be filed in the Election Department Office located at 1370 B South Main Street in Salinas.

Candidates for city offices must file their papers in the Office of the City Clerk of their respective city. In the case of Carmel, the extended deadline was Feb. 11 at 5 p.m.

Those interested in becoming a candidate may call the Election Department at 647-7621.

Ord parklands group releases detailed working paper of goals

A INFORMAL consortium of environmental and recreational groups has released its version of what the future should hold for Fort Ord.

This week the Fort Ord Parklands Group submitted a detailed working paper catagorizing its objectives for the 28,000-acre Seaside property, which will be vacated by troops around 1995.

"We are going to promote extensive wildland preservation of the back country and coastal dunes area," said spokeswoman Joyce Stevens, adding that she is unsure how her group will align with existing concerns expressing interest in the fort. "How this ties into what everybody else is doing will have to be worked out."

Stevens said that 269 plant species and 279 species of animals can be found on the base.

Included in the parklands group are American Cetacean Society, California Native Plant Society, Carmel Valley Trails Association, Friends of Monterey County Wildlife, Friends of the Sea Otter, Monterey Bay Dunes Coalition, Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society, Pacific Grove Eco-Corps, Sierra Club, Surfriders Foundation and Window to the West.

The plan names three objectives:

• Preserve the quality of life of the people and natural environment of the peninsula.

• Develop a strategy for Fort Ord that promotes ecological, cultural, educational and recreational values, and that balances active and passive land uses on the property.

• Advocate the wise development of the land and facilities of Fort Ord management agencies that carry out land use plans with long-term, ecologically sound goals.

Driving the report is the group's belief that tourism will be the peninsula's principal source of income once the fort is vacated.

Toward that end, eco-tourism "will be a long-term, sustainable economic protection which offers recreation that both respects and protects the environment, as well as helps people to understand and appreciate the value and fragility of the earth's natural resources," according to the report.

Stevens said it simply makes sense to keep the peninsula's environment pristine.

"Our beauty is what draws people here," she said. "We have to take care of it." Those interested in hearing a formal presentation by the group may call 646-9650.

Strong local reaction to court ruling on 'chicken bone' case

A PAIR of local trade group spokespersons reacted via strong words Wednesday to a State Supreme Court order that could increase the number of personal injury lawsuits against restaurants.

The jurists ruled 4-3 in late January that a Jack Clark could sue Alameda's Mexicali Rose restaurant for injuries he says happened (1988) after he choked on a one-inch piece of chicken bone in his enchilada.

That vote partially reversed a 1936 State Supreme Court decision that diners could not sue for injuries from substances that occur in food naturally. San Francisco Bay Area restaurateurs immediately expressed fears that insurance and fresh food processing costs would go up — along with the number of bogus suits.

Here at home, Executive Director Toni Jepson of Carmel Business Association was contacted because CBA has 57 restaurants in its membership.

"I think (the court ruling) would increase substantially the cost of liability insurance and food preparation too," she said. "Restaurants have such a small profit margin as it is. Eight 10 percent is considered good. Costs just keep going up and up. Who can absorb this but the consumer?"

Diners, she added, "have some responsibility to take precautions. Must a restaurant remove every single bone from a piece of fish? That's pretty hard to do."

Dennis Mills, Highlands Inn general manager and president of Monterey County Hospitality Association which represents about 150 restaurants, said he planned to bring the issue before the MCHA board at once.

"We'll want to see a lawyer's written interpretation (of the court order)," Mills said. "If we need to sound the alarm, you can be sure the opinion will be circulated throughout our membership. We'll certainly determine how to handle the situation if it arises."

Joint police effort results in drug bust

A COMBINED effort by lawmen from three agencies has resulted in the arrest of a 36-year-old Carmel man on charges of possessing "high-grade marijuana for sale," Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras from that city's police department said.

Poitras identified the suspect as Ray Ramsey III, saying Ramsey posted $5,000 bail following the arrest Monday night and faces a Feb. 26 arraignment in Municipal Court.

"A search warrant was served at his residence, in the northeast part of Carmel, last Friday. Ramsey wasn't home," Poitras went on, "but we get to go in anyway if we have the warrant. He was arrested on charges resulting from that search."

The investigation's cooperative nature was stressed. Participants included Monterey County District Attorney's representatives as well as Carmel and Pacific Grove police.

In an unrelated case, meanwhile, Carmel businesswoman Erika Petit has pleaded guilty to charges of marijuana possession, according to Superior Court record-keepers, and will be sentenced on March 3.

Court spokespersons said Petit's Jan. 30 plea came on the condition that she would receive felony probation.

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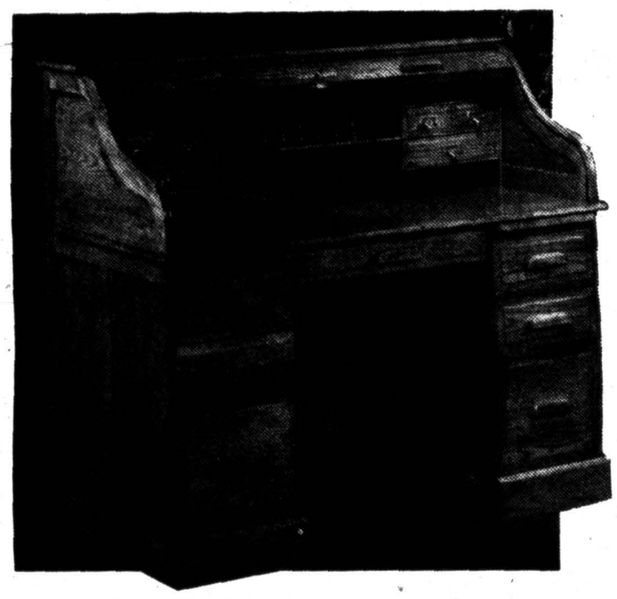

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Four-laning CV Road

Continued from page 3

laning, but not more. And, if four-laning the valley road did happen, the master plan prohibits any construction beyond Robinson Canyon Road.

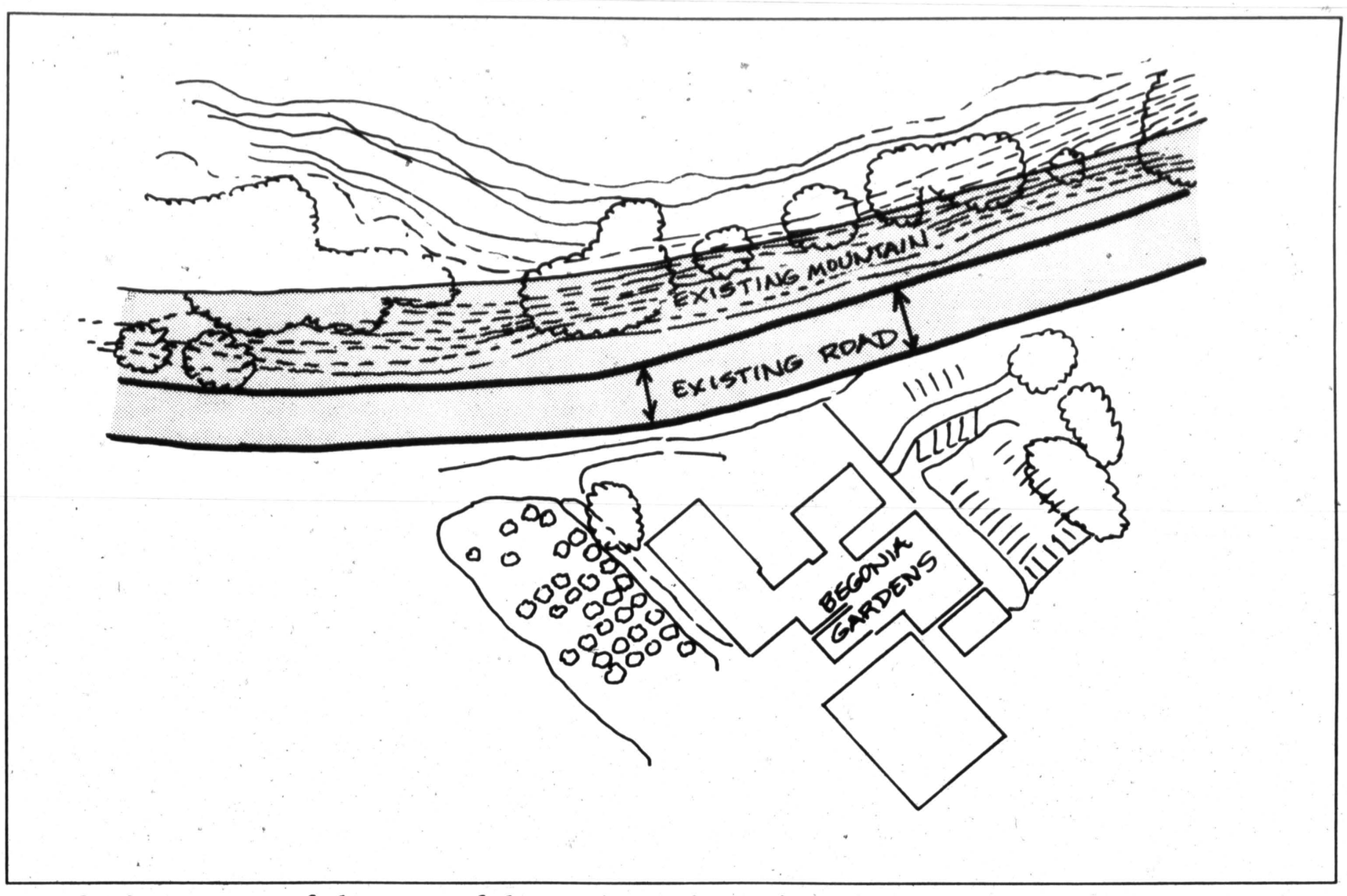
She did not agree with Bernardi about four-laning Carmel Valley Road being a moot point, even though its highly unlikely that the money from Measure B will be available.

"It's not moot until all the county and public hearings have been held. Let's not prejudice the outcome. By law we have to go through the proper procedures," said Strasser Kauffman.

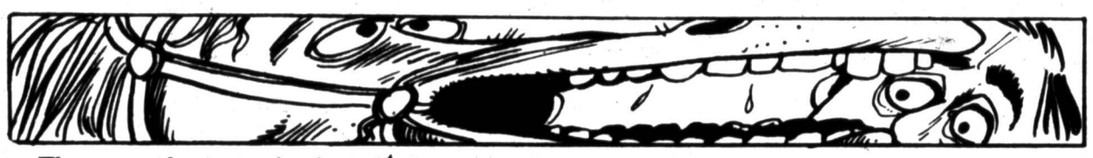
She concurs with the action committee's goal of keeping Carmel Valley as rural as possible, but in an effective, safe way. She said that it would be preferable to keep the improvements along the road to a minimum, but it is still important to have the proper hearings when the Environmental Impact Report on traffic and safety for four-laning Carmel Valley Road.

Strasser Kauffman said the report is expected to be available within the next two weeks, which is timely because the traffic trigger has been pulled between Shulte Road and Robinson Canyon Road.

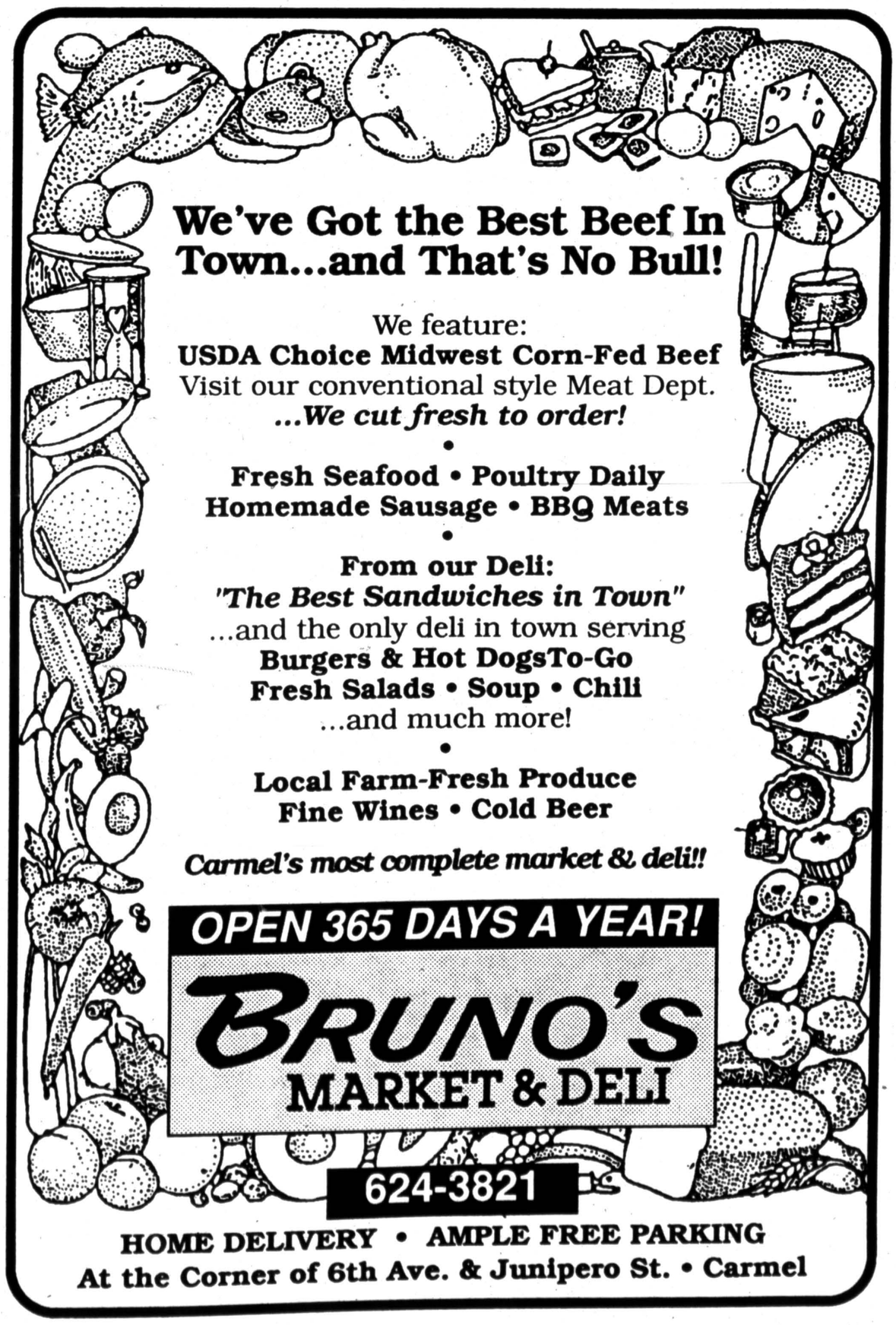
"In the next several months there will be a lot of attention to Carmel Valley Road, and I welcome community participation. There is a lot of work ahead and nothing is moot until we jump through all the hoops," said Strasser Kauffman.



THE ORIGINAL map of the proposed plan to four-lane Carmel Valley Road shows the massive amount of destruction and cuts into the hillside that would occur at different places along the road. The Valley Road Improvement Action Committee's goal is to make sure this doesn't happen.



The next time you look a gift horse in the mouth consider this: a male horse should have 40 teeth, a female, 36.



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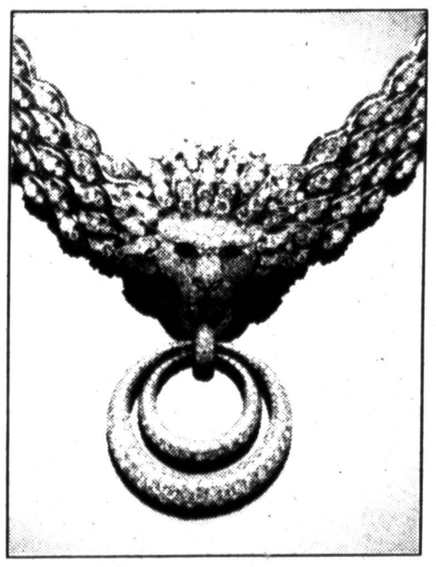
Appraisal Day in Carmel

February 25



Van Cleef & Arpels diamond, ruby, 18K yellow gold lion's head choker necklace; sold at Butterfield's for $88,000.

Butterfield & Butterfield, Western America's oldest and largest auction house, is currently accepting consignments for upcoming auctions. Specialists will be coming to Carmel to provide fair market appraisals on items in the following categories:

ORIENTAL ART
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Doris Day's Best Friends

By Doris Day

A successful program

SINCE THE DDPF's $10,000 gift to the Monterey SPCA was announced on Dec. 19, (along with matching gifts totaling over $30,000), more than 800 pet owners made appointments to have their dogs and cats spayed or neutered. This means that the entire allotment of funds has been used up in six short weeks!

While I"m thrilled that we've had such a tremendous response in this brief time, I was saddened to hear that some people who could well afford to have their pets spayed or neutered took advantage of this program.

Specifically, a volunteer at the SPCA told us of a very well-dressed lady who arrived in a Jaguar to drop her doggie off for his free neutering appointment! When I heard this, it reminded me of all the times I've seen obviously well-heeled customers in the pet food aisle of the supermarket buying the cheapest junk on the shelf for their Best Friend.

If you can afford to spay or neuter your pet, please do so. Don't wait for a free program to do what's best for him. We want to make this free spay/neuter program available to residents of the Monterey Peninsula on a recurring basis, so that we can show how responsible pet ownership will decrease the numbers of cats and dogs dying on the streets or being euthanized in animal shelters.

But we need your support. Please help us to help "them." We are a tax-exempt charitable organization. Donations are TAX-DEDUCTIBLE and they fund these much-needed programs.

We'll be grateful for any amount you send to P.O. Box 8166, Universal City, CA 91608. Thanks for caring!

DON'T CUT YOUR CAT'S WHISKERS!

A cat's whiskers act like radar, helping your pet locate obstructions in the darkness. In addition to their role as "feelers," whiskers also serve as air current detectors. As a cat moves along in the darkness, it must maneuver past solid objects without touching them. These objects cause variations in the air current around them and a cat's whiskers can detect these changes. In their natural role as nocturnal predators, cats use the amazing sensitivity of their whiskers to detect prey.

On average a cat has 24 whiskers, twelve on each side, in four rows. They are actually stiffened hairs, more than twice the thickness of ordinary hairs, growing from the tissue of the upper lip and extending just beyond the shoulders.

The longest whiskers are the most sensitive and the most important, so please — don't cut your cat's whiskers!

REMINDER

Skin problems are often more than skin-deep. Allergies, metabolic disorders, vitamin deficiencies and parasites can cause such symptoms as dandruff, hair loss and oily skin. If your pet's coat isn't up to par, get medical advice.

That's it for this time. See you next week.

(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles)

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL DAY SCHOOL

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1992-93 SCHOOL YEAR

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19TH
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For All Prospective Parents
Curriculum, Goals and Religious Perspectives will be discussed.
Please call the school if you plan to attend the Visiting Day or if you would like to request application materials.
624-9171

The planet, Uranus, nearly came to be named Herschel—for its discoverer, Friedrich Wilhelm Herschel.

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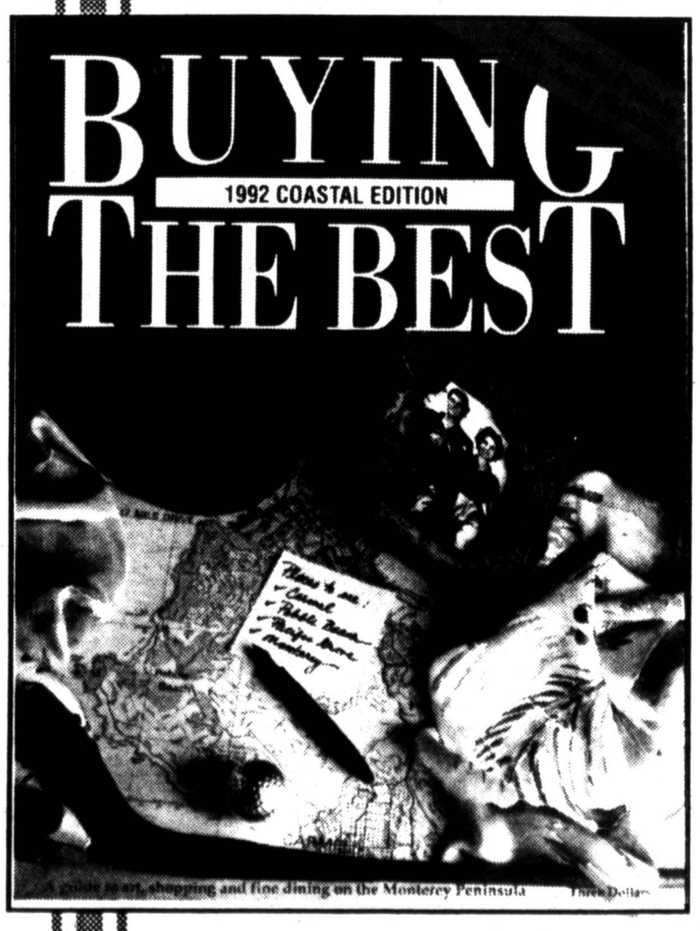
GOLFERS: Be sure to read golfing legend **JACK NICKLAUS'** own account of restoring Pebble Beach Golf Links for the 1992 U.S. Open.



And that's not all.

Whether it's art, food & wine, jewelry, dining, hotels, clothing, interior design, antiques or real estate, **BUYING THE BEST** is your best guide for values. Available now at Monterey Peninsula shops and bookstores.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 624-3881

The creative edge group meets

A fine arts support group sponsored by The Creative Edge: The Way of the Arts offers sharing images, poetry, song, and various other fine arts expressions. The group is free and meets from 9 a.m. to noon at 8 Stratford Place, Monterey. For more information call 373-7809.

Choraleers' practice needs members

The Choraleers, a women's chorus group, need new members, 18 years and up. The weekly practices are held at the Hilltop Park Center, and the $10 fee covers all of the music. For more information call 646-3975.

Children's stories in Spanish

Every Saturday children's stories are narrated in Spanish at the Spanish Language Institute on Eighth Avenue between San Carlos and Dolores Streets in Carmel. The classes are from noon-2 p.m. The cost is free. For more information call 624-0318.

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Before watering your lawn, be sure it needs watering. Step on the grass and if it springs back, it doesn't need watering. If it doesn't, be sure to water during the evening or the early morning.

SAVE YOUR SHARE

A water conservation message from the **Monterey Peninsula Water Management District**

There's only one way to come out ahead of the pack.

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626-0545

Jane Parker

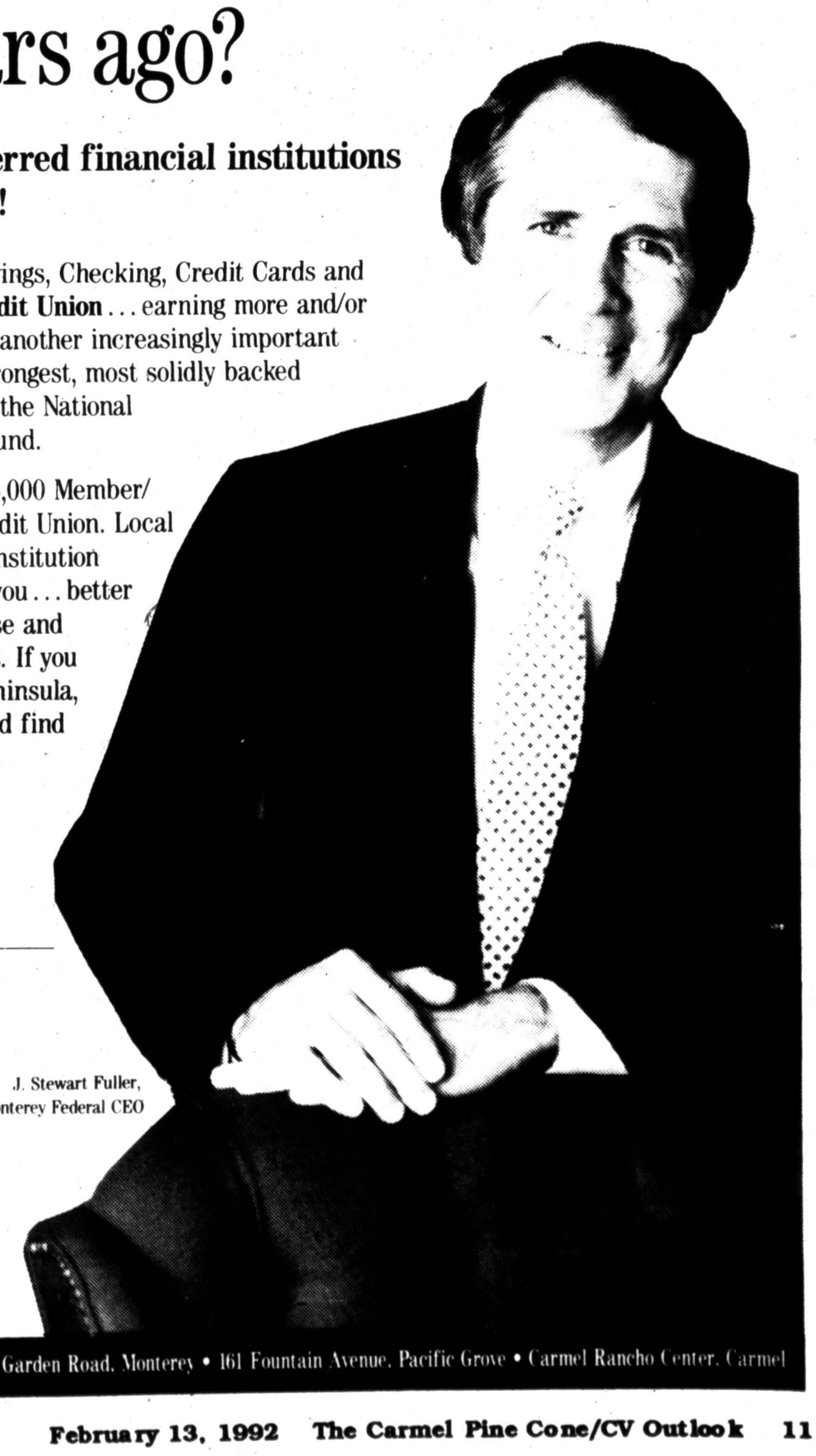
Would you have forecast this 10 years ago?

By 1992, the most preferred financial institutions would be Credit Unions!

It's true... for one reason, Savings, Checking, Credit Cards and Loans are better values at a **Credit Union**... earning more and/or costing less than elsewhere. For another increasingly important reason... **deposit safety.** The strongest, most solidly backed federal insurance fund **by far** is the National Credit Union Share Insurance Fund.

Today, there are more than 25,000 Member/Owners of Monterey Federal Credit Union. Local ownership of a major financial institution can mean many advantages for you... better rates, lower costs, quick response and personal attention to your needs. If you live or work on the Monterey Peninsula, call or visit Monterey Federal and find out all the ways you can benefit.

IT PAYS TO BELONG!



J. Stewart Fuller, Monterey Federal CEO

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Carmel Valley Outlook

CV Connections

By Kathleen Tarp

A walk in the park

WHEN WAS the last time someone told you to go and take a hike, and you did? The excuses which keep you from following your free spirit pile up like dirty laundry in a dark corner. One project seems to take the place of another until we are so busy with the business of life that we forget to live it. When, really, it's so simple. All you have to do is put on some comfortable shoes, open your door, and take off.

The weather last week, until the great rain came, put closet cleaning, drawer organizing, and garage straightening on indeterminable hold. With blinders on our eyes to alleviate the harsh glare of household chores and reality, we packed some fruit and water, herded the kids together, put the dogs on leashes, opened the door and headed off for new adventures.

Garland Park beckoned and we didn't even have to pay expensive air fare to get there! Atrophied muscles came alive again. The air was pristine and the water flowing. It is so early in the season that even the flies have yet to awaken. Simply perfect hiking conditions!

Have you ever noticed that once you are amidst trees and greenery, a certain peace takes over your being? It

ELISSA TARP and her dog, Maggie, share a walk through Garland Park in Carmel Valley.

must go back to our primal roots. (Even the walk between the parking lot and the main grounds of Monterey Peninsula College has this effect on me!) Being basically botanically ignorant, we plunged through the foliage, blissfully making up our own names of each species.

The trails throughout Garland Park offer new explorations and challenges even for the hardiest of hikers. There are trails which steepen so rapidly that your legs feel like jelly and you pray you won't have a heart attack in front of the children. Ah, but it's worth it!

Along the way, you can experience everything from spectacular views of the valley to the smallest bit of fox excrement which holds many wonders, like mice teeth, deer hair, and gopher bones. The park is alive with wooly oaks, rushing water, redwood trees, fern forests, and meadows of wild flowers about to bloom. It's also alive with little tiny vampire bugs which love to suck your and your dog's blood! (Be sure and give your dog a tick bath the minute you return home, and check each other's bodies out while your at it!)

After several hours and many miles later, we arrived back at home, feeling like we'd been on a long weekend journey. We plopped onto the sofa, dangling our limp feet, and reminisced about the laughter, the views, and the closeness we all felt. It was unanimous that the memories will all outlast the muscle aches. It never ceases to amaze us that, in Carmel Valley, paradise is right outside our door!

Users' rights disputed at hearing

By SUSAN BECK

AN OFFER by Cachagua Mutual Water Co.'s owner Donald Gates to pay a total of $100,000 in restitution and court fines was put on hold Tuesday in Superior Court.

Superior Court Judge William Wunderlich delayed making a decision on Gates' offer until transcripts from two earlier hearings can be reviewed to determine if the restitution rights of the water system users were adequately protected.

Gates is on felony probation for illegally selling securities in the water company. His next court date is Tuesday, Feb. 25.

In the meantime, the transcripts will be reviewed by Wunderlich, Jane Haines, attorney for the users, and the county counsel to determine if there was in fact a misunderstanding concerning restitution.

The point of dispute came up after Gates told the court that he wanted to pay the $90,000 in restitution to the users and $10,000 in court fines. There are about 18 water users who paid $5,000 each for water hookups.

Gates told Wunderlich that his Dec. 15, 1991 deadline for getting the water system licensed by the Health Department, which included securities shares, was not enough time. He decided to reimburse the users $5,000 apiece so that they could do it themselves. This option would not include the securities shares.

Haines argued that a previous hearing giving Gates the two options, fix the water system or reimburse the users, was not actually a restitution hearing. If it had been clear, the users would have petitioned for more money.

"I was thinking at the August hearing that $90,000 wasn't enough to bring the system up to order," she told Wunderlich. "To allow it to end here is not going to bring about the issue of shares. Shares in a mutual water company are appurtenant to land. These people purchased land and built homes in reliance on receiving shares."

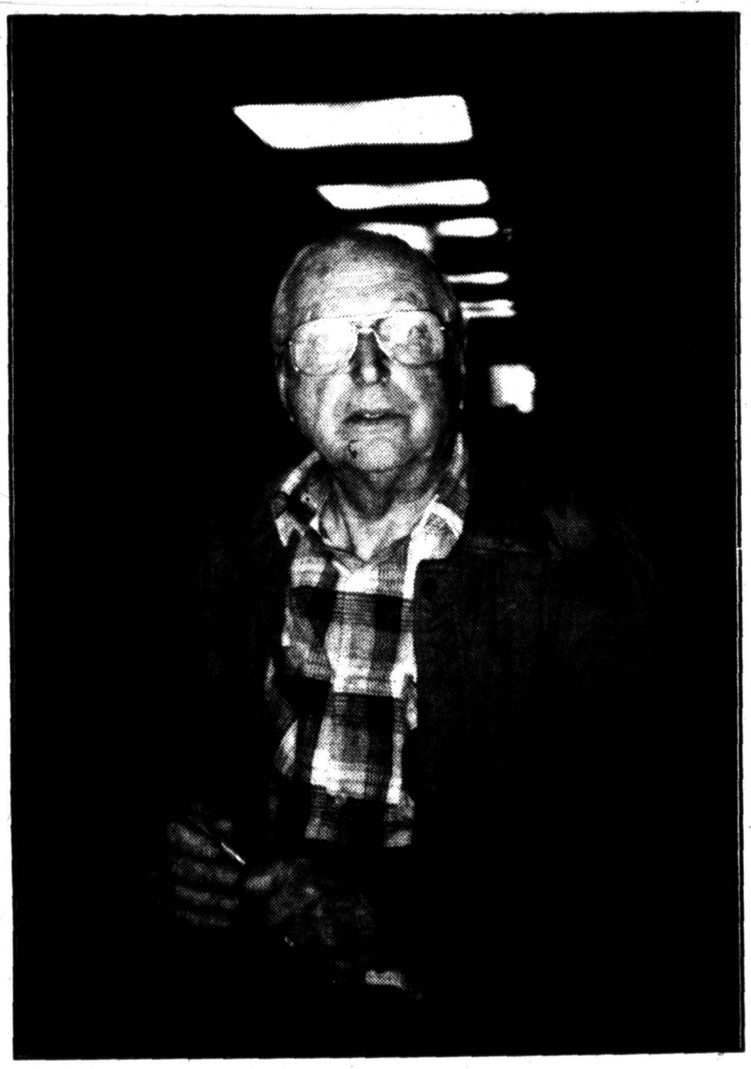
Wunderlich's recollection of the hearing was that Gates plead guilty to illegal issue of securities, the water company was never discussed.

According to the judge, the sentencing included a restitution hearing and the amount of $90,000 was fixed. Once paid, it was agreed that Gates would be charged with a misdemeanor rather that a felony.

"I don't know how I could go beyond that now," said Wunderlich.

"I know the case is frustrating to your clients and it is to me as well. On this level, and I'm speaking to the people who want the water company completed, I probably could send him to state prison, but where would that leave everyone. I don't know how anyone's best interest would be served."

The judge ended the hearing by advising Gates that if he could prove to the court and the county health department that he was doing everything possible to bring the water system up to code within the next two weeks, the whole issue could be dropped.



ASKED IF he was going to take Judge Wunderlich's advise and do whatever is necessary to repair the Cachague Mutual Water Co,'s system, Donald Gates said, "I have no feelings, and I don't know what I'm going to do." (Barbara March photo.)

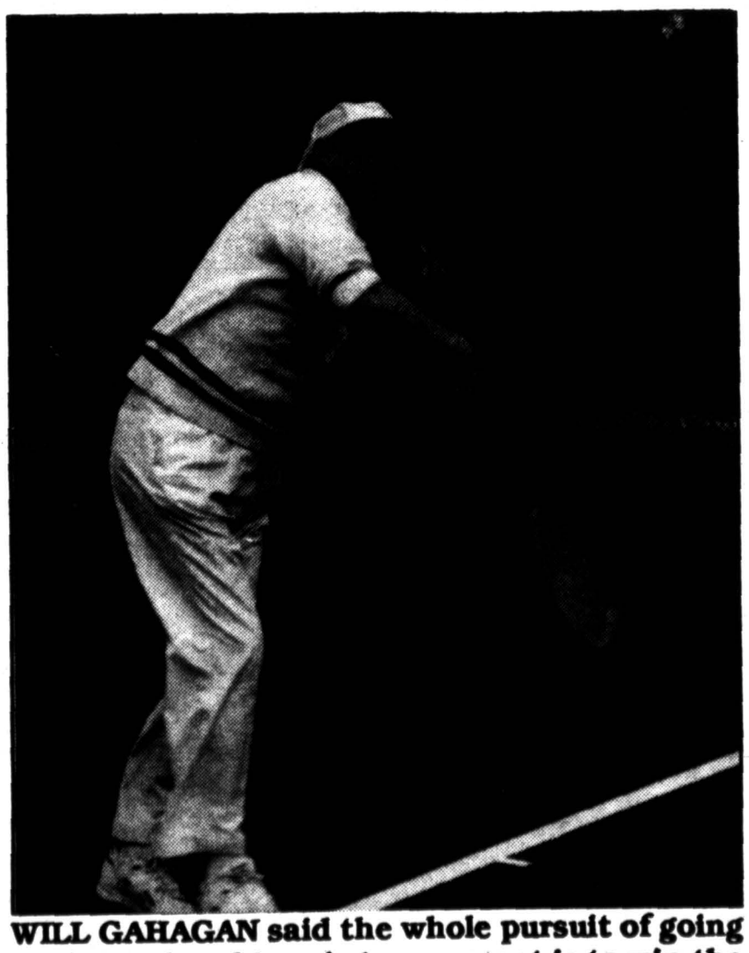
Gates pays $18,000 in court-ordered fees

JUDY HIGHLEY, representing the Cachagua Mutual Water Co.'s users, said that the company's owner, Donald Gates has paid $15,000 in attorney fees in addition to $3,000 for an emergency fund for the water system.

He was ordered to pay the monies by Superior Court Judge Richard Silver after failing to provide evidence or a reason why he should not pay.

Silver is proceeding over the civil case that was filed against Gates by the users last year for failing to fix the water system which deteriorate after the December freeze in 1991.

If Gates had properly repaired the system, said Silver, these fees would not have occurred in the first place.



WILL GAHAGAN said the whole pursuit of going to the national tennis tournament is to win the solid gold tennis ball, which he plans to do.

Gahagan wins again

ONCE AGAIN, Will Gahagan of the Carmel Valley Racquet Club has won the 80s seniors doubles tourney at the Monterey Country Club in Palm Springs.

On Feb. 3 Gahagan and his partner, Bill Conel of Oceanside, defeated Les Rodney and Andy Crane of Walnut Creek by 6-3 and 6-2.

Gahagan also won his first start in the '80s singles over Rodney, who was ranked fifth nationally in 1991 by a 6-2 and 6-0 score.

The second time winner plans to compete next with Conel in the 80s senior sectionals in late April at the Racquet Club before heading for a crack at the National Hardcourts in Santa Barbara in May.

The Carmel Valley Outlook

is a legal newspaper of general circulation for Monterey County and the State of California established Oct. 6, 1961, Superior Court Decree No. 52029.
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Peninsula Palate

By Chef Wendy Brodie

The Masters are coming . . .

AFTER A brief culinary recovery period following the holiday season is another 6-day gastronomic peninsula event — The Masters of Food and Wine (MFW), Feb. 25 through March 1 , held annually at the Highlands Inn.

In 1987 the brainchild of Helmut Horn, president of the Coastal Hotel Group, made its debut. Horn's dream was to link Europe's rich epicurean traditions to the excitement of America's contemporary culinary scene. The roster of visiting winemakers and chefs reads like the Who's Who, and for the last three events, Brian Whitmer, executive chef, has taken the helm in the kitchen.

Whitmer was born and raised in Kansas City, Mo. He began his varied career Kansas City, moved to New York City, and then San Francisco in order to expand his experience. Under his tenure, the restaurant Montrechet was awarded three stars by *Forbes Magazine* and the *New York Times* Guide to Restaurants in New York city.

In 1988 Brian joined the Highlands Inn and has garnered critical acclaim for his innovative regional foods from *Los Angeles Magazine*, *Gourmet Magazine*, along with Wine Spectator's "Grand Award" for its outstanding wine list.

Whitmer starts his planning two months in advance and spends about three and half hours each day before the MFW. During the event he starts at six in the morning and finishes up about midnight. He says the chefs are first given the wine that they will create a dish for. He reviews all menus to make sure the ingredients chosen are not repetitive and the whole meal will be complimentary. He next makes sure he has all the ingredients, and nothing but the best will do.

Asked how he handles all the different temperamentsof participating chefs, he admited its a show and the success depends on his ability to keep calm. Twenty to 30 volunteer chefs/cooks help the visiting chefs execute their creations and at the end of each day all the chefs/cooks and helpers are treated to a at the California Market

Pacific Salmon with Pencil Asparagus and Morels
Serves 4
10 oz. salmon filet
24 pieces pencil asparagus
12 medium-size fresh morels
1 medium shallot
2 Tbsp.. olive oil

3/4 cup Vermouth
1/2 pound butter (he uses Plugra brand)
1 bunch chervil

1) Trim woody ends of asparagus. Peel is necessary. Cook by submerging in salted, boiling water for 3 minutes, and then transferring to ice water.

2) Clean salmon filet of any small bones. With a sharp knife, slice very thin 2-1/2 oz. portions of salmon and place each individually between two sheets of plastic wrap, yielding four portions. With a mallet or the back of a knife, lightly pound salmon so it is transparently thin. Remove from plastic wrap and line the bottom of a 10" plate with thin sheet of fish. Heat olive oil in skillet and allow to get hot enough to start smoking. Add morels, cut in half, and saute for 1 minute. Add minced shallots, asparagus and celery leaves, salt and pepper to tast and stir thoroughly.

3) Reduce 3/4 cup Vermouth to 2 Tbsp. in small sauce pan. Whisk in butter and cut into small pieces to form butter sauce. Set aside. Place plates with salmon in 450 degree oven for 3 minutes. Remove. (Fish should be warm and just partially cooked).

Place mushroom-asparagus mixture in a mound in middle of plate, drizzle plate with Vermouth butter and sprinkle liberally with sprigs of chervil.

Business Beat

The Spanish Language Institute of Carmel has catapulted itself into the mainstream by offering business owners crash courses in Spanish so they can communicate with Latino workers.

Evey Torres Russo, a Carmel resident and avid American Red Cross volunteer, says she also provides Spanish-speaking people with curriculum to deal with English as a second language.

A former teacher, who still consults with various school districts, Russo customizes her classes to accommodate student needs, and will actually travel to the business for one-on-one tutoring.

Located across from the Red Cross on Eighth Avenue, SLIC also provides group lessons and seminars. Phone 624-0318.

•

February will be anything but a dull, winter month for **Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and Visitors & Convention Bureau** members. Fine food, a romantic hideaway, hair fashions and adventures by the sea will highlight Evening Mixers and AM Networks in February: Get rid of the tie and kick of those high heels at the Thursday, Feb. 20 mixer hosted by Adventures by the Sea, 285 Figueroa St., next to Wharf #2. Members and guests are invited to the first Beach Party of 1992. A roaring fire on the beach and inside will chase away the chill, as will the great food and beverages provided by Monterey Vineyards and Monterey Brewing Company. Cost for Evening Mixers is $6 for Chamber/VCB members and $10 for non-members.

Two AM Networks are also planned for the month. A special Valentine's Day AM Network will be held at the Lighthouse Lodge, 1249 Lighthouse Ave. in Pacific Grove, on Friday, Feb. 14. Join the lodge's staff in touring one of the peninsula's newest bed & breakfast inns and put your name in for a chance to win a night in the Presidential Suite. For a February finale, Hair Technology, 434 Pacific St. in Monterey, will show off its facility and talented stylists at the Friday, Feb. 28 AM Network. AM Networks are small gatherings that offer light refreshments and a more intimate atmosphere for getting to know other business people. They are held from 8 to 9 a.m. and are free of charge.

For more information on Mixers or AM Networks, call 648-5359.

•

On Valentine's Day, Friday, Feb. 14, many doctors of chiropractic in the **Monterey Bay Chiropractic Society** will donate health care services and collect food for the needy and homeless.

Chiropractic services offered will include include history, consultations, examinations, spinal check ups, treatment when needed, and x-rays (as indicated). Donations will also be accepted from those who do not wish to be examined or treated.

Donations can be brought to Pacific Grove Chiropractic, 706 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, the local CCA member office participating in the H.O.P.E. Day effort. It is suggested you call 649-1711 in advance to arrange a time for the chiropractic visit and to bring a donation.

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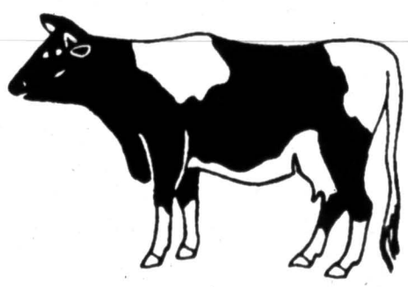

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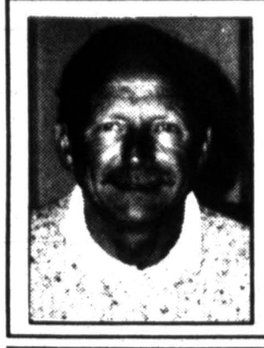

Golf & Travel

By Ray A. March

Local tip

NAMES FIRST.

Check out page 56 of February's *Conde Nast Traveler*. There, in the upper left hand corner is our own Bob Bussinger touting the Casa Madrona in Sausalito as his favorite getaway inn.

To quote *Traveler*, which quotes Bussinger:

"Try the Artist's Loft, complete with paints, brushes, and an easel..."

Sounds sort of kinky, not like Bussinger, but for last-minute artists or lovers looking for a Valentine's hint, this might be it.

But after Bussinger's exposure, don't bet on getting a reservation anytime soon.

Bussinger's comments came in an article headlined "World's Top 25 Innkeepers Pick Top Inns." That may be a back door compliment, but well earned in our opinion.

Our recommendation: Ventana Inn.

Footnote to Hong Kong

One never knows where our readers pop up. Most often we expect them to be renewing their passports, boarding American Hawaii Cruises or hopping MGM Grand Air. For sake of his safety, he must remain anonymous, and for good reason. The young Carmel Valley fellow admitted reading "Golf & Travel's" item on caviar at the Mandarin in Hong Kong during a recent Spanish class at Carmel High.

This boy has promise.

Swedish Impact

This may not be the best time of the year to think about going to Sweden, but it can't hurt any to ponder the possibility.

The Swedish Tourist Board has released its 1992 Sweden Traveler, an enticing 80-page magazine that includes a 15-page section that gives information on major attractions in specific regions, how to get there and what to wear.

See it to believe it, but: "The weather in Sweden is similar to that of New England. And like New England, the region is warmed by the currents of the Gulf Stream." So says the Sweden Traveler.

To get your own copy, write the Swedish Tourist Board, 655 Third Ave., New York, New York 10017 or fax 212/697-0835.

But don't mention our skepticism.

Golf Cruise Update

Rick Rhoads, a pro entry in the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, will be on board when the SS Constitution lifts anchor in Hawaii April 25 for a week-long golf clinic cruise.

Personable Rhoads, who will be giving golf instruction during the cruise, is a two-time recipient of the "Northern California Golf Association Teacher of the Year Award" and is head pro at the San Francisco Golf Club.

60 Minutes Weeks Later

How many caught the *60 Minutes* segment on tourism? Food for thought in its content, if not all the answers. A sampling:

"The central truth of tourism is the central truth of all business. There is nothing not for sale. Tourism brings hard yen and hard dollars, which are recycled to attract more tourists.

Thailand (in this case) is thus a willing participant in raping its own beaches and lagoons..."

Not mentioned: There are 110 golf courses simultaneously under construction in Thailand, which is in easy reach of Japan.

Read between the lines.

WHO SAYS YOU CAN'T BUY HAPPINESS?

The Salvation Army knows better. Donations of time and money make Christmas a reality for children who could only dream about it before.

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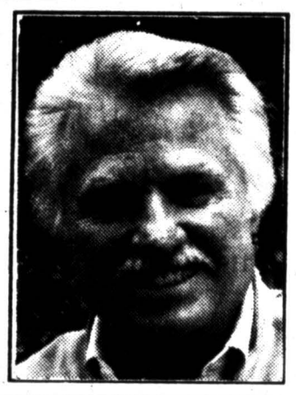

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THE CROSSROADS

★ Star Journeys

By Carol Hemingway

Let me brush up against your chakras . . .

OR, WHERE is your Mars? Since Valentine's Day is tomorrow and we are preparing for a Leap Year the end of this month, selecting a mate should be done with good taste and not like shopping at the SPCA (no offense, I'd like to take all the animals home).

Mars gives us information about our sex life. Venus is the female plug and Mars is the male. Without them the lights don't go on.

Mars is pure masculine energy and where stress starts if you're not getting your sexual needs met. If his Mars is in Aries and your Venus is in Aries, chances are you're doing the huckle-buck like two sex-starved rabbits. You have Superman for a lover in this macho fire sign, as evidenced by lusty Nick Nolte, Clint Eastwood, THE Bugsy Siegel and Omar Sharif. Every move is an adventure, an exploration of the anatomy. Getting an erection is a spontaneous process. Lick their eyelids and watch what happens!

Did you ever have a Mars in Taurus in your bed and feel the earth move and you were in New Jersey? Sex is food to them and they should receive an Academy Award for performance. Mix that with a watery Venus in Cancer and WOW! They are slow to be aroused, but like an old car, if you want it to work, you have to keep playing with it. Once you start his motor, though, watch him purr. Be patient, they're low-key but strongly sensual, like Robert DeNiro, John F. Kennedy and Jesse James.

If you want intellectual stimulation and if your Venus is in Libra or Aquarius, Mars in Gemini is for you (all air signs). Expect a sales pitch. Negatively, they are accomplished liars. If they talk a lot, they're afraid you'll reject them. Down deep, they fear being hurt, like F. Scott Fitzgerald, who got raked over the coals by his wife, Zelda. Then there's Al Pacino (remember "Sea of Love") and Sean Connery.

Mars in Cancer (water) stays soft-looking and attracts very strong men to protect her, as in earth signs of Taurus, Virgo and Capricorn. I didn't say they want to go to bed with you, they want to protect you and make sure you have food, clothing and comfortable beds. Perhaps you'd be better off with a bushy squirrel or a cat, or put an ad in the paper for a Tom Selleck (he has Mars in Capricorn).

Myself, I prefer the fire signs like Mars in Leo; they have lots of staying power and are ardent lovers like Donald Trump, Robert Redford and Gregory Peck. They are direct in their approach to sexuality and they don't like playing games, but when they find the right mate, they are totally faithful and like loons, mate for life.

You may meet a Mars in Virgo at a health spa. Not sexually demanding, they carry condoms all the time as they're very careful whom they get involved with. If you're Jewish you can help them feel guilty afterwards. One-night stands are not for them. Sculptor Rodin, James Cagney, Clark Gable and "Papa" Ernest Hemingway were all examples.

Your Mars in Libra can be found on golf curses. Turbo-charged with hormones, especially if they're French mechanics, and sex can be wham, bang, thank you ma'am! Michael Douglas, Elvis Presley, Richard Burton love sex.

Mars in Scorpio . . . love at first bite! Expect to be ravished and devoured. They go from insatiable to celibacy. Venus in another water sign, as in Cancer and Pisces would work . . . Tantric Sex. Examples of Scorpio Mars are Robert F. Kennedy, Barry Goldwater and Gandhi.

Ah, then there's the final fire sign of Sagittarius and our over-sexed Boy Scouts. To them, sex is a sport, outdoor games, picnics, hunting expeditions and a desire for unrestricted freedom at all costs, like actor Warren Beatty, whose favorite sport is hide the weenie!

Female Mars in Capricorn wants collateral and wants to be married to a zillionaire. They can be in a roomful of men from Forbes 500 and go home with a security guard by the name of Quito. They are used to pain. Marlon Brando has Mars in Capricorn.

Mars in Aquarius is a mechanical penis, battery operated and "still running" long after all the other signs have long gone! Their longest love affair is seven-hours. They don't want commitment, just fun and excitement. George Bush and Howard Hughes share this sign.

Symphony of fantasies is what you can expect from Mars in Pisces, orchestrated by men like Casanova, Alan Alda and author, Jack London. The women (my own Mars in Pisces), looks for a strong man to make her purr!

★

E.S. (male) Sacramento, Ca. Born May 16, 1963. When is a good time to marry my girlfriend? Born Dec. 12, 1960.

C.H. I see you have Venus in Aries and Mars in Leo After you read this, go to Reno and tie the knot. The Moon will be in Cancer and your girlfriend's Mars is in Cancer. Find a house near the water!

★

If you wish to discover your own unique compatibility traits and patterns, and unlock your potential, or want to explore what mate is for you, you can make an appointment with me by dialing 624-2881, or write me at P.O. Box 223825, Carmel, CA 93922 and I'll take your questions for future issues and give you more information about my consultations. HAPPY AND SUCCESSFUL LOVE LIFE!

Crisis Line volunteers needed

The Community Counseling Center seeks crisis line volunteers. People interested in learning counseling and communication skills and who want a meaningful way to become involved in the community should call Cathy Smith at the center, 590 Pearl St., Monterey, 373-4775.

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Coast & Country

By Barbara March

A painter

ARTIST SHARLOTTE Broudy of Carmel died of AIDS on Feb. 2, 1991.

Sharlotte moved to Carmel 25 years ago to pursue her childhood dream; to paint. She never imagined she would contract a deadly illness in such a pristine setting.

In a statement of intent accompanying works submitted for a local art show in 1981 she wrote, "I have finally become aware that I can now allow myself to paint. (This has) been a wonderful year for my paintings - for the first time I've been accepted in three major local shows."

Robert Shuler met Sharlotte in Carmel on Thanksgiving in 1985 and came face to face with AIDS. He had hoped Carmel would be a safe sanctuary.

"Living in San Francisco you can't help but be aware of the threat of AIDS," Shuler said recalling his reasons for buying in Carmel. "Coming down here was supposed to be a respite. Knowing a woman like Sharlotte was afflicted with AIDS seemed very unfair.

Her illness struck such an off-note for me."

Sharlotte's affliction struck an off-note for many, but not for her. She suffered from crippling arthritis and learned in 1987 she had contracted the AIDS virus from a blood transfusion she received at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula during one of several surgeries she would have to alleviate life-long pain and disability.

Years of suffering had made her strong and her determination to continue painting in the face of her impending death also channeled itself into a fierce desire to inform others about AIDS.

Sharlotte became a devoted companion to other AIDS victims and a spokesperson and lecturer for the Monterey County AIDS Project.

She believed in telling people about the realities of the disease and also in living life to the fullest.

And she continued to paint.

In March 1989 she wrote, "Throughout this mess I'm very happy to say I've held my own very well, with just a few exceptions.

Best of all is knowing the 'paintings' are still real and I am ready to go after them...and get them out of the place they have been waiting all these years."

She donated 100 of her paintings to the Monterey County AIDS Project where they were kept in storage until her friend Robert Shuler set in motion a plan to raise money for MCAP and honor Sharlotte Broudy.

"Everyone who has seen the paintings has been taken aback by their vibrancy," he said. "Jo Farb Hernandez from the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art came to see the paintings and selected thirty to be part of an exhibit at the museum later this year in conjunction with 'A Day Without Art,' the national artistic community's response to AIDS." Hernandez will choose one piece for the permanent collection and the remainder will be available for sale.

Shuler is pleased with the support for Broudy's art. "News spread about the body of work. Funds to secure the paintings for the museum show were donated by several local people including May Waldroup, Margaret Weston, Susan Davis and Anna Beck."

Broudy's wish that her paintings be sold to raise money for AIDS will see reality this Saturday when the "Sharlotte Broudy Memorial Art Show and Silent Auction" will be held from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. at the home of Robert Shuler, 26063 Rotunda Drive, Carmel.

Even more important perhaps, is the fact that this event brings Carmel face to face with the reality of AIDS. There is no safe sanctuary.

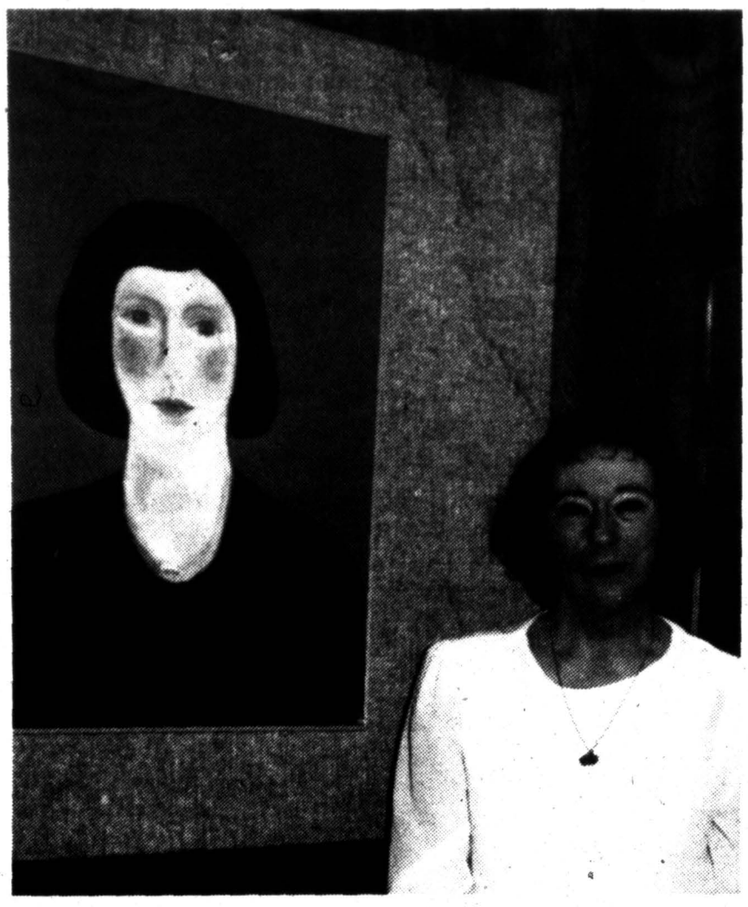
PEEPS

THE American Institute of Wine & Food recently seated officers for the coming year. Chairman is John de Canha and Bill Cater is treasurer. Other chairmen include Shane Fuller and Bette Nichols, events; Karen Hunter, publicity; Alyce Nunes, membership; Joseph Ortiz, scholarships; and Dory Urcis, development.

KALISA Moore, Cannery Row's last colorful character, is holding her annual birthday party for John Steinbeck on Thursday, Feb. 27 in honor of the Pulitzer Prize winner's 90th. The party will be at Kalisa's mustard yellow restaurant, former site of the the La Ida Cafe, across the street from the Aquarium. She says it will be a small party, with spaghetti and salad, red wine by the glass and live entertainment. For a true taste of the old row, pony up six bucks and join the fun at Kalisa's.

NIKKI Kilzer laughed like a nervous prom queen candidate as she turned to one of her co-committee members

Continued on page 17



CARMEL ARTIST Sharlotte Broudy lives on in her paintings. A collection of 100 of her works will be offered at a silent auction to be held this Saturday to benefit the Monterey County AIDS Project.

DAVID THORNE and Anne Turner plan on attending John Steinbeck's birthday party at Kalisa's on Cannery Row. Kalisa Moore (foreground) will open her upstairs room for the occasion. (Barbara March photo.)

CARMEL VALLEY Community Youth Center Director Kathleen Tarp and Sweetheart Ball Coordinator Joanna Pryor welcomed Fred and Patricia Herro. Patricia is a member of the Carmel Unified School District Board. (Barbara March photo.)

JUDY GLANVILLE, Becky Craft and Cheryl Jacobson knew their hard work was worth it. They're already planning next year's Sweetheart Ball. (Barbara March photo.)

SHEILA KELLY of Carmel met Cupid at the "Rock n Romance Chocolate Extravaganza." (Chris Hulse photo.)

CORLISS KELLY, Kathy Ryan, Sweetheart Ball queen Nikki Kilzer and Sue Peccianti (foreground) used pink lights, a little glitter and a few balloons to turn the Hidden Valley Music Seminar barn into a romantic date-night dream. (Barbara March photo.)

MUSEUM BOARD member Dianne Bohman, (left) showed no fear of flying with patrons Sarah and Fred Slaughterback. (Chris Hulse photo.)

LAURA LOCKE and metal sculptor Chris Axelson couldn't believe they were serving chocolate pecan turtles at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art. (Chris Hulse photo.)

Coast & Country

Continued from page 16

and said, "Well I don't have to worry about being queen, I know who the winner is."

She had no idea she was going to be crowned queen of the second "Sweetheart Ball," a evening filled with old fashioned love and romance held to benefit Tularcitos School. The evening's dinner was a catered donation by Moveable Feast of Carmel Valley.

The real winners, of course, are the children of Carmel.

Nikki and her husband Barry, who is president of FOCUS, are dedicated to helping Carmel's schools.

CUPID, aka Jeffrey O. Lach, almost got his bow bent at the second "Rock'n Romance Chocolate Extravaganza" at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art. Young museum staffers threw a blow-out bash with the help of the Fabulous Bagtones, who donated the music, and 28 local restaurants and candy shops who provided more chocolate than anyone could possibly eat — with the exception of the young brunette who walked up to one table and filled two paper cups to the brim with chocolate coffee beans.

Museum volunteers (there are 800 over age 55) were so excited by all those fresh faces ranging from polo to punk they're trying to figure out ways to recruit them as new members. One volunteer suggested opening the museum on Friday evenings and holding TGIF parties.

SUITES FOR THE SWEET

Tomorrow is Valentines Day and if you haven't decided on the right gift for your lover here are a few suggestions for this weekend and beyond.

MSCS PRESIDENT John McCauley and board member Rudy Reate joined Sandra McCauley and Barbara Sanches (seated) at the volunteers lunch table before the fashion show. (Chris Hulse photo.)

THE WORK Gallery jumped and jived at the "Rock n Romance Chocolate Extravaganza." (Chris Hulse photo)

Small scale — This one hasn't hit the guidebooks, yet. The honeymoon cottage at Tickle Pink Inn at Carmel Highlands is a secluded, two bedroom bungalow with one of the best views on the coast, a fireplace, kitchen and lots of privacy. The cottage, the only building remaining from the original Tickle estate, has been refurbished in a total renovation program that includes the hotel lobby, terrace lounge, cliff side deck and several guest rooms.

Feb. 15 is the first day it will be available, so don't hesitate.

Once every four years - Hotel Triton in San Francisco is offering a Leap Year package Friday, Feb. 28 through Sunday, Mar. 1. Located at the gate to San Francisco's

GLORIA COSTA modeled a 1920's ensemble from Dolores Gunia's collection. (Chris Hulse photo.)

ADELE O'GRADY received a bouquet of roses as thanks for her efforts on behalf of Multiple Sclerosis Community Services. (Chris Hulse photo.)

Chinatown, this hotel could be categorized as nouveau funk. The brightly lit lobby, department-store-sized front windows and punk-yuppy (puppy?) clientele make for great people watching.

People will be watching you if you decide on The Leap

Continued on page 18

BETTY BRYANT modeled a stylish suit at the "Fashion Bouquet" luncheon. (Chris Hulse photo.)

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT
from Les the Barber of Carmel
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Coast & Country

Continued from page 17

Year weekend at the Triton. You and your companion will dine the first night at Wolfgang Puck's ever-trendy Postrio, next day splurge on a $500. shopping spree at good 'ol Wilkes Bashford and then indulge in an afternoon beauty make-over.

Saturday night will be spent at Masa's Restaurant, voted "Best Restaurant in the Bay Area" eight years in a row. On Sunday, mud baths, hot springs and a gourmet lunch in the Napa Valley will take out the kinks. With an schedule like that you're sure to make the social pages. Call Hotel Triton or your travel agent for details.

Grandiose — If you feel your relationship can stand the test of wine and tides reserve space on Royal Viking Line's two-phase world-class excursion. It all starts with a five-day behind-the- scenes visit to the Napa-Sonoma wine country and continues with a "Historic Passage East" from San Francisco to Ft. Lauderdale with stops at Puerto Vallarta, Zihuatanejo and Acapulco, Mexico, Caldera, Costa Rica and Oranjestad, Aruba. Voyagers will see the Panama Canal and celebrate Easter and Passover at sea.

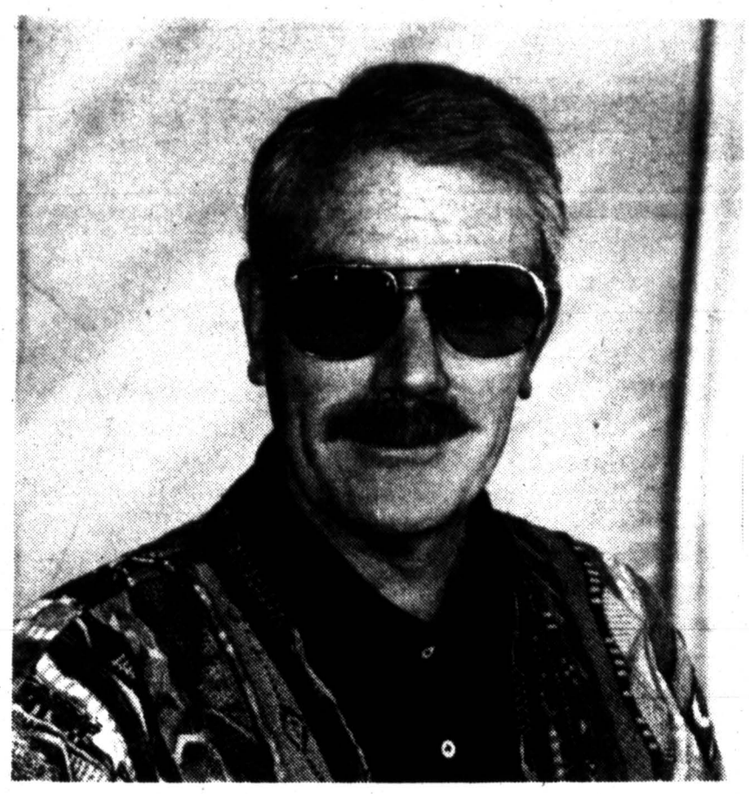
But first they'll stay at the Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco, then spend three nights at Auberge du Soleil in the Napa Valley, dine at Schramsberg Winery, attend a wine and cuisine session at the exclusive American Harvest Workshop, visit Jordan Winery and the Iron Horse Vineyard and Ranch, all the while tasting and sampling under the guidance of noted wine and food experts.

Dates are April 7 - 27. Call your travel agent for details.

COMING UP

Monday, Feb. 17

Carmel Woman's Club will have a demonstration program by the Monterey Bonsai Club. Non-members may reserve by calling 659-5027.



THE LAST laugh. Ted Turner lookalike Jim McGillen was mistaken for the "Man of the Year" at the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am Tournament. From now on folks, we'll be checking ID's.

Friday, Feb. 21

The Salvation Army Monterey Peninsula Corps will hold their "Annual Luncheon" at 12 noon at the Club House at Quail Lodge. Call 899- 4911 for details.

Friday, Feb. 28

York School's "Auction and Wine Tasting" will include a silent and live auction, hors d'oeuvres and music. Telephone 372-7338.

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MONEY
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TO BE PUBLISHED THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27TH

Advertising Space Reservation Deadline: Friday, February 14th • 5:00 pm

This section will be a supplement to The Carmel Pine Cone and the Pacific Grove Monarch

To reserve your advertising space, call a display advertising representative today!
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Pine Whispers

AT THE HOP FUND-RAISER SCHEDULED

Carmel Ballet Academy announces its first fund-raiser, "At The Hop," Saturday, Feb. 15, at 7 p.m. Dessert and a silent auction will precede the 1950s-style dance review, directed by Laura Akard. DJ dancing follows the show.

Proceeds will benefit all the programs at the academy, especially "The Entertainers," the children's dance troupe.

Tickets are $25 for couples and $15 for singles. For information and reservations, call 626-4012 days or 624-5298 evenings, or send check payable to Carmel Ballet Academy Fundraisers, P.O. Box 1586, Carmel, CA 93921.

LECTURE ON EUROPE'S ART TRADITION SET

The lecture series, "Identity, Well Being and The Built Environment," by Suzanne H. Crowhurst Lennard and Henry L Lennard, focuses on Europe's flourishing public art tradition on Thursday, Feb. 13 in the Bingham Room at Sunset Center in Carmel on San Carlos and Ninth Streets in Carmel.

For more information call 626-9080.

GENTRAIN SOCIETY LECTURE PLANNED

Dr. Steven Baker, dean of International Policy Studies at the Monterey International Institute of Foreign Studies, will discuss, "The European community-Supermarket to Superpower?" on Wednesday, Feb. 19.

The free lecture will be held at Monterey Peninsula College in lecture forum 102, 980 Fremont St., Monterey at 1:15 p.m.

SELF-ESTEEM FAIR SET FOR FEB. 15

The Third Annual Self-Esteem Faire wil be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Inn of Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach.

Bill Barr, county superintendent of schools, is scheduled to be the morning kickoff speaker with Assembkyman Willie Brown, speaker of the Assembly, is tentatively scheduled to be the keynote speaker. Fee for the event includes coffee and rolls, noon luncheon, afternoon social and all sessions of the fair.

For more information, call 373-0117.

HIDDEN VALLEY THEATER OFFERS WORKSHOPS

Theater workshops for 12 to18-year-old children are available every Saturday starting, Feb. 15 from 10 a.m. to Noon at the Hidden Valley Theater on Carmel Valley Road at Ford Road in Carmel Valley.

The emphasis will be on skills and fun of acting without scripts. For more information call 626-3463.

CARMEL CRAFTS GUILD SPECIAL PROGRAM

The Carmel Crafts Guild will present a program and display of historical American hand-woven coverlets, which have been an outlet for American creativity for centuries.

The free program will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 19 at the Monterey Senior Center on Lighthouse and Avenues in Monterey at 1 p.m. For more information call 375-9694.

Student of the month

JENNIFER KLEINBERG has been chosen student of the month by the English department at Carmel High School. Jennifer, a junior, has been an honors student and member of the California Scholarship Federation for three years at Carmel High. She has been a Peer Counslor. During her sophomore year, she was a member of the field hockey team. Jennifer works at two candy stores in Carmel. She tutors third graders at Carmel River School. She enjoys skiing and photography. After she graduates in June, 1993, Jennifer plans to attend a University of California campus to study cultural anthropology and other social sciences.

VALENTINE'S DAY BENEFIT FOR JUDY TATELBAUM FUND SET

Valentine's Day enthusiasts are invited to celebrate relationships in a special way this year, by wearing handcrafted half-heart pins and sharing the other half with family, friends, relatives, significant others and co-workers.

Heart pins will be created by both children and adults and sold in sets for $5. Proceeds will benefit the Judy Tatelbaum Fund, a fund designed to reunite AIDS patients with their families so they needn't confront illness and fear without the love and emotional support of their families. The fund-raiser will be launched on Feb. 14 and continue throughout the year.

Judy Tatelbaum, author of Harper & Row books, *The Courage to Grieve* and *You Don't Have to Suffer*, is a nationally-known speaker on grief and healing, who takes a particular interest in healing those special relationships for people with AIDS and people who are HIV positive. She regularly leads support groups with PWAs. A psychotherapist for thirty years, Tatelbaum has been writing and lecturing about grief for the past 12 years.

Fundraiser Antoine Sarragossa of Monterey has recruited several local schools to participate in the craftsmaking project. More volunteers for designing and distributing the pins are being sought. For further information please call 375-9702.

Continued on page 20

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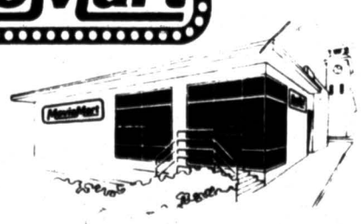

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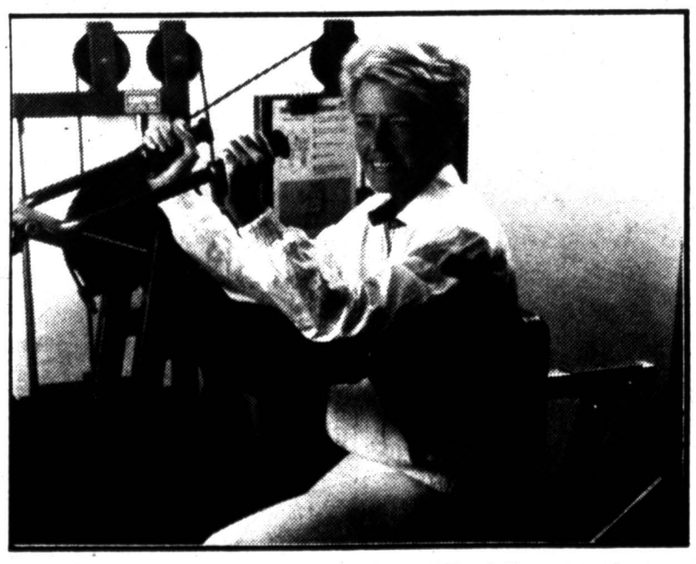

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Pine Whispers

Continued from page 19

HOMEBUYER'S WORKSHOP JUST FOR YOU

If you want to learn about the current real estate market the free workshop is the perfect opportunity.

The workshop will be held at 26362 Camel Rancho Lane in Carmel on Thursday, Feb. 20 from 7-9 p.m. For more information call 626-8946.

MONTEREY COUNTY SYMPHONY GUILD BRIDGE LUNCHEON SET

The annual luncheon for bridge enthusiasts will be held at the home of Dolores and Steven Gunia on Martin St. in Old Monterey at 11:30 a.m., Friday, Feb. 14.

Guests will be treated to a luncheon and be eligible to win prizes. Cost is $25 per person. Those interested in participating are asked to call Mrs. Gunia for information. Proceeds will benefit the Monterey County Symphony. For more information call 649-0657 or 373-5822.

LECTURE EXPLORES POPULATION PROBLEM

Dr. Fred Pinkham will talk about population problems under the title "Humanity Threatens Humankind," at the next New Forum luncheon in the Lodge at Pebble Beach, Monday, Feb. 17, at noon.

In charge of the Packard Foundation's population program, Pinkham aids a variety of organizations and agencies in developing and monitoring grants related to population.

During the decade from 1977 to 1987, he was president of the Population Crisis Committee, a nonprofit agency working on population-related issues. The Crisis Committee provides support for programs helping developing countries and private organizations in reducing population growth.

In an earlier career, Pinkham co-founded the Omni Group in Washington, D.C., which advises multinational corporations worldwide. He also served as an administrator for U.S. Aid for International Development, overseeing assistance for population and humanitarian affairs.

Reservations for the luncheon can be made by calling the New Forum office, 375-4518, or writing New Forum, P.O. Box 22214, Carmel, CA 93922.

STONE PROMOTIONS HEALTH LIVING SERIES PRESENTS WORKSHOP

The series will present Stephen and Ondrea Levine in Monterey, Feb. 15 and 16. The Levines are internationally recognized speakers and facilitators on the art of healing as a life-long process. Their workshop, "Conscious Living-Conscious Dying," has been attended by thousands over the last 10 years and explores the connection between the mind and body, with an emphasis on barriers that limit healing and at times enhance illness.

In keeping with their philosophy, a limited number of scholarships will be offered to those experiencing a life-threatening (terminal) illness and unable to afford the cost of the workshop. For more information, call Stone Promotions-Healthy Living Series at 647-8640.

THE SPCA OF MONTEREY COUNTY TO HOLD HUG-A-PET VOLUNTEER ORIENTATION

The SPCA of Monterey County, A Humane Society, will hold an orientation for volunteers interested in the Hug-A-Pet Program. It will be held on Saturday, Feb. 15, from 9:30 to 12:30 p.m., in the George Whittel Education Center on the grounds of the SPCA, 1002 Monterey Salinas Hwy 68 (6 miles east of the Monterey Airport).

In the Hug-A-Pet Program, volunteers take shelter animals or their own pets to visit residents at convalescent hospitals and retirement homes. Where other contact fails, cuddling a puppy or kitten proves time and again to be a successful form of therapy. Professional caregivers tell us that Hug-A-Pet visits are what the residents ask for most.

The orientation will include talks from volunteers already participating in our program and abou facilities wanting volunteers. Also a trip to Driftwood Convalescent Hospital in Salinas to experience first-hand the wonderful effect animals have on the residents. It is a wonderful experience for all involved — human and animals alike.

For further information or to register for the orientation, call D'Anne Albers, Coordinator of Volunteers and Special Events, at 373-2631, ext. 22.

NOW COMMANDING Officer of the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Point Brower, Lt. Junior Grade Scott Rogerson, 24, a 1985 Carmel High School graduate, will be spending the month of February on the pensinsula while his ship undergoes its bienneial overhaul at the Monterey Boat Works, near Cannery Row. Overseeing a 10-man crew, Rogerson normally patrols offshore between Santa Cruz and Fort Bragg and inside the San Francisco Bay, where his ship is moored. Ten months ago, Rogerson wed Marnee Bate, of Greenwich, Conn. The couple now live in Alameda, where Mrs. Rogerson works as a financial analyst for an environmental management company in San Francisco. (David Leland photo.)

CARMEL SKI CLUB SOCIAL SET

The Carmel Ski Club is having its TGIT (Thank Goodness It's Thursday) social on Thursday, Feb. 13, from 5-8 p.m., at the Safari Club at the Monterey Park Hotel, 1423 Munras Ave., Monterey.

During the winter months, the monthly social was changed from Friday to Thursday, since most of the club members head for the lodge at Lake Tahoe on Friday for a weekend of skiing.

Last month the club held a full-day ski clinic at Alpine Meadows. Members divided into two groups, intermediate and expert. The club sponsors this event every January so that members and their guests can sharpen their ski skills early in the season.

The next major event at the lodge will be a family ski day on President's Day weekend, Feb. 15 and 16.

The Carmel Ski Club has recently joined the Far West Ski Association, enabling local members to participate in the association's activities and to take advantage of low-cost ski tour packages, both in the US and abroad.

The Carmel Ski Club has organized several of its own out-of-state outings. Recently members returned from a trip to Banff, Alberta, Canada, after a week of fabulous skiing. A tentative trip is planned for next month to Salt Lake City, Utah, where members will ski at Alta, Snowbird and Park City.

Persons interested in the Carmel Ski Club, the Lodge at Lake Tahoe, or the club activities at the lodge or on the peninsula may call 648-4140 for further information.

NARFE TO MEET FEB. 18

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE), Monterey Chapter, will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 1:30 p.m., at the Monterey Senior Center, 280 Dickman, Monterey.

John Locke, retired U.S. Air Force Officer, who was deputy director of evaluation at the Defense Language Institute and is a certified financial planner and regis-

Continued on page 21

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Pine Whispers

Continued from page 20

tered investment advisor, will speak on "Financial Planning For Retirees."

Locke has participated in pre-retirement seminars for federal employees and has insight into the needs of federal retirees. For more information call 646-8984.

SMALL CLAIMS ADVISORY SERVICE SET

Monterey College of Law has announced the opening of its Small Claims Advisory Service. The program is open to anyone who needs assistance with a small claims issue and is offered as a free community service. Law students are available to answer questions and advise on small claims presentations and procedures.

The advisory clinic will offer advice on a limited day-time, evening and weekend schedule, to persons in Monterey County who wish an in-person interview. Small claims advice will be offered on Tuesday afternoons from 1-4, and Wednesday evenings 4:30-7:30 p.m. and the last Saturday of the month from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The program provides third and fourth-year students an opportunity for classroom study and hands-on experience, by incorporating an interviewing skills course, an extensive small claims orientation and the operation of a student conducted, attorney supervised Small Claims Advisory Clinic. The pilot program will serve small claims disputants between February and April 1992.

For more information call 373-3488.

PACIFIC UNION CO. NAMES ROOKIE OF THE YEAR

Jeff Froke, land resource manager of Rancho San Carlos in Carmel Valley was selected Pacific Union Co. Rookie of the Year for 1991. He has 18 years of experience in wildland preserve design and management and received the award as a result of his commitment and dedication to the ideals and values of the Rancho San Carlos project, which is to transform the part of the property into a low density community of family homes and ranches.

BRIDGE CLUB RESULTS REVEALED

At Carmel Bridge Club's Feb. 5, game, two women pairs won the highest scores. Shirley Tuomela and Gerry Godfrey earned first place sitting north/south and Cathy Lee partnered by Suzanne Monroe won first place east/west.

North/south second place was won by Bob Bendig and Lois Ebert; third place by Ed von Adelung and Ted Holt; fourth place by Rita Shugart and Patti Buriss.

East/west second place was won by Rick Kernoll and Dorothy Thomas; third place by Jill Leach and TruLee Ricketts; fourth place by Sue Finley and Marjorie Cook.

Bridge games are held every Wednesday at 1 p.m., Parish Hall, Lincoln and 9th streets. The games are open to all bridge players. Singles are welcome. Call 625-4307 for further information.

ASHLEY CONRAD, a swimmer for Barracuda Aquatics, was all smiles after taking a second in the 50 breastroke and hleping the relay team to a seventh-place finish in the 200 freestyle relay.

CARMEL MIDDLE SCHOOL
1991-92 SCIENCE FAIR WINNERS

EIGHTH GRADE WINNERS

GRAND PRIZE: Emi Terasawa

ZOOLOGY/MICROBIOLOGY: Rebecca Croll-Donahoe

BEHAVIORAL/ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE, MEDICINE AND HEALTH: (1) Carolyn Smith; (2) Genevieve Lewis, Paul Zurlinden; (3) Allan Tulloch, Zoe Herman.

BOTANY: (1) Sage Simon; (2) Arianne Bautista; (3) Chris Orosco.

CHEMISTRY, EARTH AND SPACE SCIENCES: (1) Matt Steiner; (2) Lauren Picard, Kent Wehde; (3) Jessica Manke & Shelby Wilson; (3) Brandon Milligan.

HONORABLE MENTIONS: (1) Jared Angle; (2) Jennifer Scholl; (3) Abby Rosenthal; (4) Meghan Gendelman; (5) Chrissy Handel; (6) Jennifer Hahl; (7) Jessica Walch; (8) John Martine; (9) Courtney Kaufmann.

SEVENTH GRADE WINNERS

GRAND PRIZE: Erin Miller.

ZOOLOGY/MICROBIOLOGY: (1) Huntley Austin; (2) Steven Moran; (3) Colby Lawn, Taylor Newman & Michael McAnaney;

BEHAVIORAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES, MEDICINE AND HEALTH: (1) Gretchen Olvera; (2) Patrick Foudy; (3) Molly Surbridge.

PHYSICS/ENGINEERING: (1) Sarah Guy; (2) Reid Roberts; (3) Mackenzie Patterson III, April Allard, Paul Muelhausen; Honorable Mention: (1) Michael Cohen; (2) Joe Bishop.

BOTANY: (1) Michael Yee; (2) Hannah Schultz; (3) Vicky Korper; (3) Allison Kistenmacher; Honorable Mention: Arianne Pancallo, Rushad Eggleston.

CHEMISTRY, EARTH AND SPACE SCIENCES: (1)

Continued on page 24

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Obituaries

Crystal Brown Stoddard

Crystal Brown Stoddard, a resident of Pebble Beach, died on Jan. 22 at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. She was 92.

Stoddard was a resident of Pebble Beach from 1950 to 1976. She graduated from the University of California at Berkeley, and was the president of the Stoddard Ranches, Inc. in the Colusa and Grimes area from 1948 to the present.

She was also long-time member of the Commodore Sloat Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution and Monterey Peninsula Country Club, the San Francisco Chapter of the Daughters of California Pioneers and the Carmel Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Virginia Stoddard Johnston of Saratoga; two granddaughters, Mary Carole Smartt of New Jersey and Frances Johnston, who is a Stanford University student, and four great-granddaughters.

Services were held on at Grand Island Cemetery in Grimes. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Lucy Anne Ringer

Lucy Anne Ringer, of Carmel died of respiratory failure at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. She was 63.

Born on Sept. 28, 1928, in Montgomery, Ala., Ringer had lived in Carmel for 12 years. During the past three years, she and her husband divided their time between their homes in Friday Harbor, Wash., and Carmel.

She was a1949 graduate of Nortnwesrtern University and a member of Phi Beta Phi. She was also a homemaker for 43 years.

She is survived by her husband Merritt G. Jr.; two sons, Merritt G. III of San Francisco and Eric of Homer, Alaska; a daughter, Kristin Salzman of Burlingame; and two grandchildren.

At her request, no services were held. After cremation at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea, the ashes were scattered at sea. The Paul Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Family members suggest that any memorial contributions be made to the Salvation Army or to St. David's Episcopal Church, Friday Harbor, Wash. 92850.

Willard B. Coons

Willard Burton Coons, 79, an inventor, died at his Carmel home on Sunday.

Mr. Coons, who was known as Bill, was born in Rochester, N.Y., on Dec. 10,1912, and lived in Carmel for 35 years. He was a veteran of the Navy, serving during World War II.

An inventor, he worked with his father, Burton, for Coons Manufacturing Co., which designed and produced machinery for the foodcanning industry.

He was a member of the Coast Guard Auxiliary and the Northern California Golf Association. He was also a member of the Shriners and the Masons.

Survivors include his wife, Esther, a son, Dennis of Zagreb, Croatia, Yugoslavia; three grandsons; and two great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at El Carmelo Cemetery in Pacific Grove. The Paul Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Letetia Eleanor Spohn

Letetia Eleanor Spohn, a resident of Carmel, died on Dec. 30 at her residence. She was 75.

Spohn was born on Jan. 20, 1916 in Jamaica, Long Island, New York. She lived in Carmel for 27 years, and was a long-time supporter of music, theater and the arts on the peninsula.

She is survived by her husband, Stanley A. Spohn of Carmel; two daughters, Jennifer E. Spohn of Cambridge, MA, and Juliet Spohn Twomey of Oakland; a brother, Frank Smith of Pine Valley; three grandsons, and a niece, Gretchen Cornel of Carmel Valley.

A mass of remembrance was held at the Carmel Mission Basilica and cremation was at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Any memorial contributions may be sent to the Franciscan Worker House, 715 Jefferson St., Salinas.

Richard Hallstrom

Richard Weinhagen Hallstrom, a cattle breeder and exhibitor, died at his Carmel Valley home. He was 71.

Hallstrom, who was known as Dick, was born in Milwaukee on March 4, 1920, and was a 1938 graduate of Milwaukee University School.

He was a premier breeder and exhibitor of registered Jersey cattle in Waukesha, Wis. In 1956 he moved his herd to the historic Plain Dealing Farm in Albemarle, Va., and in 1958 won the Jersey Jug Futurity for "Elmfield Wonderful Rush Ann."

He was founder of the Hallstrom Foundation, which provides scholarships in education and the arts.

Interested in conservation, Hallstrom donated the Richard Hallstrom Woods in Wisconsin to the Isaac Walton League. In addition, he was a member of the Save the Children Federation and was on the United Nations Hospitality Committee.

Hallstrom moved to Carmel Valley seven years ago from Albemarle, Va.

He is survived by a son, William of Virginia and California, and a niece and a nephew.

Private family services were held at Forest Home Cemetery in Milwaukee. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of local arrangements.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Hallstrom Foundation, Central Fidelity Bank, P.O. Box 138, Charlottesville, Va. 22902.

Richard Lawrence

Richard D. Lawrence, 67, of Pebble Beach, retired president of Homan and Lawrence Engineering Co., died Sunday at Stanford University Hospital.

Mr. Lawrence was born in San Francisco on April 21, 1924. He earned a degree in mechanical engineering from Stanford University.

During World War II, he served as a fighter pilot and was shot down behind enemy lines in Italy in 1944. He managed to escape and walked to freedom across the Apennines mountains in winter.

He lived in Palo Alto and Menlo Park for 38 years before moving to Pebble Beach nine years ago and was president of Homan and Lawrence of San Mateo and San Francisco from 1960 to 1985.

He was a member of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, Spyglass Hill Golf Club and the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews in Scotland.

Survivors include his wife, Betty Lou; two sons, Terry of Mountain View and Alex of Portola Valley; a brother, Theodore of Pebble Beach; and five grandchildren.

No services are planned. The John O'Connor Menlo Colonial Chapel was in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Stanford University Hospital in Stanford.

Shelton H. Phillips

Shelton Howard Phillips, a retired school business administrator, died at his Carmel home. He was 49.

Phillips was born March 10, 1942, in St. Louis, Mo. He graduated from San Jose State University with a bachelor's degree in business administration and pursued graduate studies at Golden Gate University. A 12-year resident of the Peninsula, he was a former business manager of the Monterey County Office of Education and of the Pacific Grove Unified School District.

He recently retired as assistant superintendent of the Alisal Union School District in Salinas. He was a member of the Carmel Presbyterian Church and a former member of Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Monterey.

Survivors include his wife, Regina; two daughters, Alexandra and Amanda; a son, Jeffery Moore of Santa Cruz, three brothers, Kenneth Rohman of St. Louis, Steve Phillips of Chicago and Howard Phillips of Simi Valley; two sisters, Juanita Phillips and Mary Jo Keyser, both of St. Louis; his mother, Louise Phillips of Redwood City; and his stepmother, Mickey Phillips of St. Louis.

A memorial service was held at the Carmel Presbyterian Church. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements. The family suggests that any memorial contributions go to the Hospice of the Central Coast.

Susan B. Crockett

Susan Bendall Crockett, of Carmel Valley, a retired church secretary at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church in Carmel Valley died of heart failure at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. She was 69.

Crockett, who was known as Sooty, was born in Sunningdale England, on Dec. 17, 1922. She attended Crofton Grange Preparatory School in England and during World War-II served with the Royal Ambulance Service in London.

She had been a resident of Monterey County for 24 years, spending 22 of those years in Carmel Valley, and she returned yearly to visit in England.

Crockett was active at St. Dunstan's and worked as church secretary there for about six years retiring last year. In 1988, she was a participant in the Episcopal Church's millennial celebration in Canterbury, England.

She also gave her time to the church choir and the play-reading group and was awarded St. Dunstan's "Scalloped Potatoes" award for her "dedication behind the scene."

Before working for the church Mrs. Crockett was employed for 14 years as office manager at Asilomar Conference Center.

She is survived by her husband, Creston; four sons, Christopher Tomkins of Santa Cruz, Timothy Pegler of Warrenton, Va., Rodney Tomkins of Denver, Colo., and Paul Tomkins of Walla Walla, Wash.; a daughter, Christine McClave of Portland, Ore.; and six grandchildren. A memorial service will be held at St. Dunstan's Feb. 22 at 11 a.m. The Mission Mortuary is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to St. Dunstan's Memorial Fund.

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Church Directory

Friday, Feb. 14

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Mendel will hold the Shabbat Service at 8:15 p.m. Torah study on Saturday at 10 a.m. with Shabbat services at 11 a.m. Also, the first Friday of every month, a family service is held additionally at 7:30 p.m. The congregation is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

Sunday, Feb. 16

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Rev. Carl Hansen will preach all the services. Wednesday Spiritual Support Group at 7:15 p.m. Sunday School for kindergarten through fifthgrade at 10 a.m. Adult Rector's Forum at 9 a.m. Sunday School for Juniors and Seniors at 9 a.m. Senior High Youth will meet at 7 p.m. Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service. The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

Service is at the 11 a.m. Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m., and High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones. First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Service and Sunday School are at 10:30 a.m. Middle School Youth Group 6-7:30 p.m. The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Services are held at 11 a.m. There is a Potluck on the first Sunday of the month, and a Wednesday evening healing meditation fron 7-8 p.m. The public is invited. All activities are held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided. Carmel Presbyterian Church is located at Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

CHURCH IN THE FOREST

Service is at the 9:30 a.m. The church is located at Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Services are at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. Child care provided at both services. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service is held at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, located between 5th and 6th on Monte Verde. Sunday School is held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held at 8 p.m. Child care provided at all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Service is at the 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided. The church is a mile east of Hwy 1 on Carmel Valley Road .

EMMANUEL

Service is held at 10 a.m. at the Casa Munrus Garden Hotel in Monterey. Nursery care is provided for all gatherings. Home Bible studies are held every other Wednesday evening.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)

Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the Word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Thursday at 7 p.m. Nursery care provided Sunday. Located on Mission and Eighth in Carmel. Visitors welcome.

MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship at 10:30 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey. Everyone invited.

ST . DUNSTAN ' S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services are at 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday and nursery school at 10 a.m. Child care provided. Coffee hour after the 10 a.m. service. The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Service is at 9:30 a.m. The Reverend Roy Blumhorst will conduct Holy Communion on the First and third Sundays of the month and a children's sermon on the second and fourth Sundays. Sunday School meets during the worship service. On the second Sunday of the month the entire service is signed for persons with hearing impairments. Child care provided. A coffee hour follows the service. St. Philip's Lutheran Church is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road, four miles east of Hwy 1.

UNITARIAN

Services are held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Childcare is available during the service. The Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church is at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Hwy 68, Carmel.

UNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

The Rev. Stretton Smith will give a lesson at the 11 a.m. service. Unity Church is located at the House of Four Winds, 540 Calle Principal, Monterey.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Services are at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. The Korean Buddhist Sambosa is located at 28110 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Mid Valley.

ZEN

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 7 p.m., followed by a Dharma lecture at 8 p.m. Sobun Katherine Thanas gives meditation instruction at 6:15 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month. The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, 4th Guadalupe, Carmel.

Father Farrell's Wisdom

'Love can be felt'

Padre Junipero Serra died 200 years ago and he lies buried about a mile from here at his favorite Mission of San Carlos del Rio Carmelo.

From across the ages and from the depth of his grave he sends us a message, loud and clear, that will be helpful in this modern world full of hatred and refection.

The lesson is this: Love can be projected and love can be felt.

The California Indians were small, dark and wrinkled as an old boot. On the totem pole of civilization, they challenged other primitive peoples for the bottom rung.

The Spaniards told them that they were lazy liars. On the other hand, Padre Serra told them that God loved them and so did he. He said it; he meant it; and the Indians felt it in their very bones. They came in droves to be taught, but often just to sit outside his adobe cell and watch him and to bask in the warm sunlight of his affection.

Oh Lord, this miracle happened here in Carmel long ago. Help us to make it happen once again in our lives. Bring us from hostility to hospitality, from selfishness to service. Help us to get on with the job of caring and the task of living and loving before we become petrified in prejudice.

We make such ugly rocks and they are so hard to walk on. *Amen.*

Help for veterans exposed to radiation

The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) has inaugurated a special toll-free telephone number for veterans who were exposed to radiation during military service.

The 24-hour number 1-800-827-0365 is available to veterans and family members weekdays from 5 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Pacific time and is staffed by counselors at the VA Regional Office and Insurance Center

in Philadelphia. After-hours and weekend callers may leave a recorded message, which will be returned the following business day.

Meals on Wheels needs volunteers

DRIVERS AND other volunteers are need to deliver 280 meals daily to shut-ins and the handicapped on the peninsula for Meals on Wheels.

According to Chuck Poland, a Carmel volunteer, 280 homes are served with three meals five days a week from Carmel Valley to Marina, but 25 volunteer drivers are needed daily to deliver those meals.

Each shut-in is delivered a breakfast, one cold meal (usually a sandwich, salad and juice), and one hot meal. He added that volunteers are also needed to prepare the meals at the Meals on Wheels facility at 700 Jewell Ave. in Pacific Grove.

The agency also serves lunch to 125 seniors at the facility every day. If you would like to volunteer to help out, contact Meals on Wheels at 375-4454.

Meals on Wheels is a non-profit organization.

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The Christian Science Reading Room is a place where you can learn about God.

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624-3631

The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

Getting a good night's sleep is something that eludes many older people. Most people need seven to eight hours of sleep a night, according to the National Institute on Aging. NIA says, "Aging does reduce the amount of sleep you can expect to get at any one time. By age 75, for a variety of reasons, some people may find they are waking up several times each night."

• • •

The Institute offers these tips for getting a good night's sleep:

- Go to sleep and get up at the same time each day.
- Moderate physical exercise done regularly two to four hours before bedtime may improve your sleep.
- To adjust your internal sleep clock, try to get some exposure to natural light each afternoon.
- Avoid drinking caffeinated beverages late in the day. Monosodium gluytamate (MSG), a food seasoning, also may keep you awake.
- Don't reach for alcoholic beverages or cigarets to help you sleep. Even small amounts of alcohol can make it harder to stay asleep. Nicotine is a stimulant, and there is danger of falling asleep with with a lit cigaret.

• • •

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(A United Methodist Church)
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624-3550

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Sundays 10 am, Sunday School 10 am. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 pm. Reading Room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. & Thurs. 9-7:30) Sun.& holidays 1:30-4:30.
Monte Verde St. north of Ocean Ave. btwn. 5th & 6th

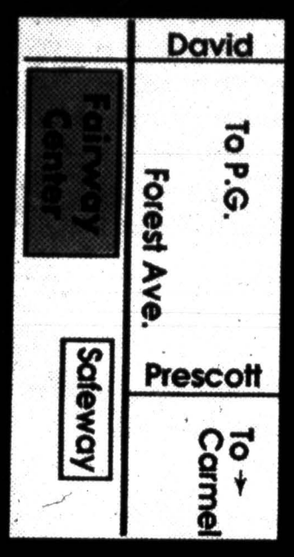
All Saints' Episcopal Church
Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 am and 5:30 pm. Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 am and Thursdays at noon. Christian education for all ages at 9 am Sundays.
9th & Dolores Street
624-3883

Carmel Mission Basilica
Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fullfiulls Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30: days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am.
Rio Road

If you would like to run your church's schedule in this space each week, call 624-0162 for more information.

St.Phillips Lutheran Church
Worship and Sunday School 9:30 am (Nursery care provided). Signing for hearing impaired 2nd Sunday. Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays.
8065 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley
624-6765

Fairway Center



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Pine Whispers

Continued from page 21

Tommy Gerken; (2) Ben Cook; (3) Ryan Bailey; Honorable Mention: Britta Sinotte, Elizabeth McVey.

SIXTH GRADE WINNERS

GRAND PRIZE: Cameron Cox

ZOOLOGY/MICROBIOLOGY: (1) Andrea Magee; (2) Sadie Thomas (3) Trevor Fogg.

BEHAVIORAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES, MEDICINE AND HEALTH: (1) Zoe Smallwood; (2) Michael Zrana; (3) Sasha Vorobiov.

PHYSICS/ENGINEERING: (1) Amy Melton; (2) Elliot Byrd; (3) Erik Langslet.

BOTANY: (1) Sandy Greenfield; (2) Jeff Kanamura; (3) Lauren Klein.

CHEMISTRY, EARTH AND SPACE SCIENCES: (1) Katie Call; (2) Brian Stream; (3) Kerry Tescher.

HONORABLE MENTIONS: (1) Page Peterson; (2) Gabi James; (3) Andrew Wallace; (4) Jean-Paul Hill; (5) Rebecah Green.

BARRACUDA SWIMMERS PLACE 10TH IN CHAMPIONSHIP

Barracuda Aquatics placed 10th in the Zone 1 South Championships held Feb. 8-9 at Independence High School in San Jose. Seventeen teams participated with Santa Clara Swim Club taking first place.

Top finishers for the Barracudas were:

GIRLS

8-u Amy Crawford, A Division, 5th in 25 free (16.95).

Lea Houlette, B Division, 7th in 50 free (41.27); 8th in 100 IM (1:44.45).

10-u Kersten Wehde, AA Division, 2nd in 50 fly (34.06); 6th in 100 IM (1:18.45, new Q); 4th in 50 back (37.49, new Q); 5th in 100 free (1:07.98, new Q); A division, 6th in 50 free (31.34, new AA).

Ashley Conrad, B Division, 2nd in 50 breast (45.11, new A).

11-12 Tracey Auerbach, B Division, 8th in 200 free (2:27.50); A Division, 7th in 50 free (28.90).

Dora Swearingen, B Division, 2nd in 50 back (35.55, new A); A Division, 4th in 50 breast (39.23); 8th in 100 IM (1:14.56); AA Division, 8th in 50 free (27.76); 8th in 50 fly (33.12).

RELAYS

9-10 200 Free Relay, 7th in 2:05.87 tCrawford, Herbig, Conrad, Wehde); 11-12 200 Medley Relay, 7th in 2:27.55 (Kang, Siria, Auerbach, Swearingen); 11-12 200 Free Relay, 8th in 2:25.78 (Swearingen, Auerbach, Siria, Kang).

BOYS

8-u Adam O'Hagan, B Division, 3rd in 50 free (38.14); 4th in 25 free (17.37); 5th in 100 IM (1:39.52).

10-u Seth Perkins, B Division, 2nd in 50 free (33.08, new A); 7th in 100 free (1:17.45).

Erik Struve, B Division, 5th in 50 free (33.22, new A); 6th in 50 breast (47.51).

11-12 Isaac Clemens, A Division, 1st in 200 free (2:10.90, new AA); 2nd in 100 IM (1:09.53, new Q); 6th in 50 fly (31.53).

Ethan O'Hagan, B Division, 1st in 50 fly (32.78, new A); A Division, 4th in 50 breast (37.18, new AA); 6th in 50 free (29.02); 6th in 200 free (2:16.46, new AA); 8th in 100 IM (1:12.93, new AA).

13-14 Kent Wehde, B Division, 7th in 100 fly (1:07.28, new A); A Division, 3rd in 100 back (1:06.30, new A); 4th in 200 IM (2:21.76); 8th in 100 breast (1:15.56).

Adam Rustan, B Division, 8th in 100 fly (1:07.42, new A).

17-18 Blaise Descollonges, B Division, 1st in 100 breast (1:05.35, new Q); 4th in 100 free (56.71).

Brooke Higgins, B Division, 3rd in 200 IM (2:23.84); 5th in 100 free (1:00.76); 6th in 100 back (1:06.69, new A); 6th in 200 free (2:05.96); 7th in 100 fly (1:05.90).

Martin Salzman, B Division, 1st in 100 free (54.97, new A); 2nd in 100 breast (1:13.89, new A); 3rd in 200 free (2:04.00, new A); 4th in 200 IM (2:27.07); 8th in 100 fly (1:07.11).

RELAYS

8-u 100 Medley Relay, 6th in 1:38.93 (O'Hagan, Siria, McCarthy, Fichtl); 100 Free Relay, 6th in 1:22.61 (Siria, Fichtl, McCarthy, O'Hagan).

9-10 200 Free Relay, 7th in 2:56.89 (Perkins, E. Struve, A. Struve, Ferrill).

11-12 200 Medley Relay, 6th in 2:18.97 (McCarthy, Boitano, O'Hagan, Clemens); 200 Free Relay, 7th in 2:01.23 (Boitano, O'Hagan, Clemens, McCarthy).

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All entrees below served with: Fresh vegetables, herbed rice, and sourdough bread.

- **SCAMPI STYLE PRAWNS ITALIANO 13.99**
  Jumbo prawns sauteed in butter w/fresh garlic, shallots, capers, artichoke hearts, a touch of white wine & fresh grated parmesan served on a bed of linguini
- **FAMOUS CARMEL BAY CIOPPINO 12.99**
  Jumbo prawns, sea scallops, calamari, fresh fish, clams & mussels simmered with a touch of wine in a spicy saffron tomato stock
- **COMBINATION SEAFOOD PLATTER 10.99**
  Golden crisp fried fish, jumbo prawns & local calamari - cocktail & remoulade sauces
- **CRISPY FRIED CALAMARI 9.99**
  Our secret- garlic, basil, oregano & more
- **FETTUCINE W/CLAMS & ITALIAN SAUSAGE 11.99**
  Steamed manila clams, sausage - white wine, parmesan cheese
- **LINGUINI W/FRESH CLAMS 12.99**
  Fresh steamer clams w/fresh herbs, served on linguini
- **CALAMARI & FETTUCINE PUTTANESCA 10.99**
  Calamari lightly sauteed in olive oil w/Calamata olives, garlic, capers, plum tomatoes, a hint of anchovy, served on fettucine
- **LINGUINI W/BAY SHRIMP & SCALLOPS 11.99**
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Oyster Bar 624-0311
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Jazz fest honcho wastes no time in drawing new artists

BY JOHN DETRO

IN THE first formal interview since being named successor to Jimmy Lyons at Monterey Jazz Festival, Tim Jackson marked his 38th birth anniversary Wednesday by announcing a coup with the bright modesty that separates pros from pretenders.

For the fest edition this coming September, Jackson said, he already has booked Manhattan's Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra. The Duke Ellington repertoire unit features brilliant young trumpeter Wynton Marsalis as artistic director and soloist, along with such giants as pianist Roland Hanna and reedman Frank Wess.

KEY MOVES—Tim Jackson, Monterey Jazz Festival co-producer this year and new general manager next, earns respect as a pro jazz flutist and alto saxist. See exclusive interview for Jackson's comments on fest programming, future directions. (Will Wallace photo.)

Hands folded easily, fighting off a winter cold, Jackson sat atop a desk in his office at the Santa Cruz venue named Kuumbwa Jazz Center. He added that the MJF '92 lineup also will include a small group fronted by Wynton's sax-playing brother Branford, vocalist Betty Carter, the fusioneer Yellowjackets, young keyboardist Billy Childs leading a quintet.

"That's about it for right now," he downplayed smilingly.

Jackson revealed during the exclusive get-together that he, a jazz flutist and alto saxist of proven skill, will be his own music director. He said MJF board members give him "a completely free hand with programming" and that his contract followed the usual pattern of "one year at a time."

It was early April of last year when this writer broke the story — the fest board looked toward Lyons' retirement and sought the next general manager. The official announcement came April 24. Lyons would get his desired 35th year by producing 1992's final (Sunday night) show in the fairgrounds arena. He'd become manager emeritus; a special committee would design events honoring MJF's rich-voiced founder. Then Jackson would move from co-producer in '92 to full-fledged honcho in 1993.

Anyone concerned with age might well remember that Lyons was right around 40 when the fest kicked off in 1958. At 38, Jackson is a founding member of Kuumbwa, and has overseen its successful operations for the past 15 years. (The fest board originally defined the general manager job as half-time; Jackson will retain his title and duties at Kuumbwa.)

Any profile on Jackson must mention his remarkable resemblance to the young Jack Nicholson. Jackson and his wife Lori have been married six years and have a three-year-old son, Bennett. They live in Santa Cruz.

Jackson, a good noticer and listener, ponders situations before he speaks. His habitual clarity fairly demands the question-and-answer format, as opposed to an interpretive piece with adjectives flying about. After he made known the 1992 contracts in hand thus far, our meeting went like so:

Q. The fest board has expressed concern over developing younger audiences. How will this affect your programming?

T.J. I think my programming will appeal to a younger crowd — to, in fact, a wide spectrum of audience members. I don't want the restraints of looking at it that way. There's no reason to put artificial restraints on booking talent.

Q. Do you have a free hand with programming? Or are you guided, at this point, by the board?

T.J. I have a completely free hand. Sometimes, this or that board member will make a program suggestion, but suggestions always carry a preface — "Do with this what you will."

Q. You're active with the band Real Time. How does being a pro jazz musician affect your programming philosophy?

T.J. I think it gives me added insight. I can approach the music as a player and fan — and from the standpoint of professional production.

Q. MJF has had such music directors as John Lewis, Mundell Lowe, today's Bill Berry. As a player, will you be your own music director?

T.J. Yes. Bill and I get along fine. He still has the title this year, and still works very closely with the youth education program. He does truly valuable work there (overseeing the annual High School All-Star Big Band) and remains important to the festival. But I don't see us working together on programming. I've already made it clear to Bill that I won't be using him as a consultant.

Q. What do you think of Lyons' track record?

T.J. I've gone through all the old programs, back to the beginning. And I've enjoyed them. Jimmy had and has a real flair. He always knew his audience and venue. He took care of them.

Q. There's no question — what with the festival and Kuumbwa — that you're now the Monterey Bay region's most powerful jazz booker. How does it feel?

T.J. It doesn't make me *feel* like anything. It comes with the territory. I enjoy the challenge. I'm not someone who needs the strokes of perceived power. That can be more of a pain in the butt that anything else.

Q. What difference has the MJF appointment made in your life?

T.J. I have more "friends" now. I'm busier. I have two jobs instead of one — two sets of problems. There's no reason both things can't work. There are quality people in both organizations, so I can delegate. I'm dealing with a bigger budget in Monterey. I've been well-trained for the task and am doing my job. As (MJF) gets closer, there may be a certain nervousness. Wondering how it's going to go....

Q. What do you see in MJF's future?

T.J. I see the educational aspect growing, branching out. There will be attempts to give the festival more outreach into the community: to make more people aware of what the festival really *does*.

I think the festival, itself, will continue to grow. Monterey always has had a real charm. In the old days, Monterey and Newport were it. Now the jazz world's changing; there are many other festivals. We can go in lots of directions.

You know, it's not just who you book. We can brighten up the whole thing a little bit, and maybe grab a little more media attention.

LEGACY SHARED—The late Carmel artist Sharlotte Broudy left scores of works to Monterey County AIDS Project. These will be offered for sale Saturday, Feb. 15, at silent auction to which public was invited by organizer Robert Shuler. (Pat Ross photo.)

Carmel artist's legacy will help raise money for AIDS causes

JUST AS she wished, the works of late Carmel artist Sharlotte Broudy — herself a victim of the virus — will be offered for sale Saturday, Feb. 15, with proceeds going to Monterey County AIDS Project (MCAP).

Organized by her old friend Robert Shuler and MCAP, the two-hour silent auction was scheduled for 4 p.m. at the Shuler home, 26063 Rotunda Drive, Carmel Views.

"Certainly the public's invited," Robert said near the culmination of HIV/Aids Awareness Week within Monterey County. "From 3-4 p.m., we'll offer hors d'oeuvres and other refreshments. Among the more than 100 Sharlotte Broudy pieces are prints, sketches, collages and silk screens."

The auction was described on invitations as a *celebration* of her life and work. Sharlotte died on Feb. 2, 1991 at age 61 after being informed that she had acquired the AIDS virus from blood transfused during surgery, according to a statement prepared by Shuler and others who knew her well.

"Sharlotte's reaction to this declaration of impending death was typical," the memorial document continued. "She was invited to join in a suit against the hospital," but wanted "more to paint than to litigate." She "became a passionate student of AIDS" and "became a devoted companion to other AIDS victims, a spokesperson and lecturer for Monterey County AIDS Project."

And she kept faith with her talent's expression. "From 1979," the statement said, "when she had her first showing at Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, until her death she was showing in various exhibits, galleries and competitions in Monterey, Carmel and Pacific Grove.

ARTS & LEISURE

When she realized in 1990 that her time to live was short, she carefully catalogued her works and arranged to leave them to the Monterey County AIDS Project with the proviso that they be sold to raise money for AIDS."

And that's what will happen Saturday via the silent auction. (For more details, see Barbara March's *Coast and Country* column in today's edition.)

Earlier, Feb. 9-16 officially was designated HIV/AIDSAwareness Week by Country Supervisors. Their proclamation quoted the U.S. Surgeon General as saying "community awarness" is "the only preventative tool we currently have against the spidemic spread of HIV/AIDS."

The proclamation said "HIV/AIDS affects individuals of all ages and their families to the core of their identity." Supervisors asked all support and service groups in the county "to engage in a process of education toward compassion and care." Latino AIDS Task Force and MCAP co-sponsor the sixth annual Awareness Week. Key events include:

- Valentine's Day Condom Giveaway, Friday, Feb. 14. "Various times and locations."
- Sunday, Feb. 16 — Candlelight vigil and interfaith prayer service. "Pacific Grove City Hall to St. Mary's by the Sea (Church), 4 p.m." Organized by John XXIII AIDS Ministry, St. Tabitha's Christian AIDS Network, MCAP.

The JOHN XXIII group sponsors Moms For Moms. The "ongoing support group" serves mothers of persons who live with or have died from HIV/AIDS. Meetings happen twice monthly in Monterey; there's "telephone support at times of special loneliness." Contact 655-1737.

AIDS: The deadly stats

MONTEREY COUNTY'S death rate in AIDS cases climbed from one (1981) to 29 (1991), say accumulative totals released by County Health Department during HIV/AIDS Awareness Week.

The mortality figures covered 1980 through Jan. 31 of this year — from one victim each (1981-83) to two (1984), three (1985), 20 (1986), 17 (1987), 19 (1988), 28 (1989), 34 (1990), 29 (1991), four (up till 1/31/92). Thus, 159 deaths out of 237 cases diagnosed were recorded.

Within the same reporting period, the statistical rundown said, Carmel had 31 AIDS cases (residence at time of diagnosis). Other totals in that category: Monterey 44, Seaside 29, Pacific Grove 25, Pebble Beach 2, Carmel Valley 5.

AIDS cases by gender — male 218, female 19.

By age — Under 13, 5; 13-19, 1; 20-29, 39; 30-39, 89; 40-49, 69; 50 and over, 34.

Ethnic totals — White, 163; Black, 25; Hispanic, 44; Asian and Pacific Islanders, 4; American Indian, 1.

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 0216

CRYPT-TEASER

BY JOEL D. LAFARGUE/EDITED BY EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

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84 TV's "Green ——"
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87 Leandro's amorosa
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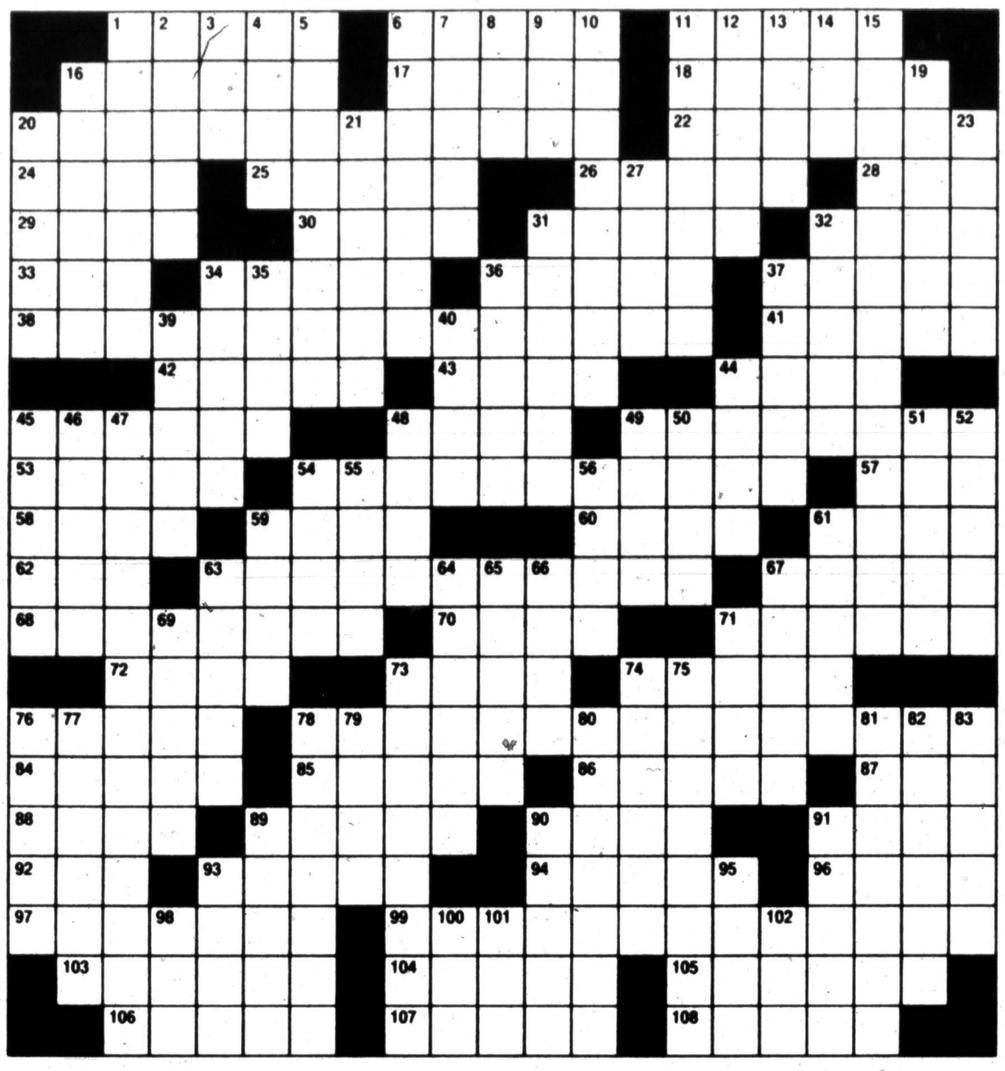
107 Sole provider?
108 Team that's almost bare?

DOWN

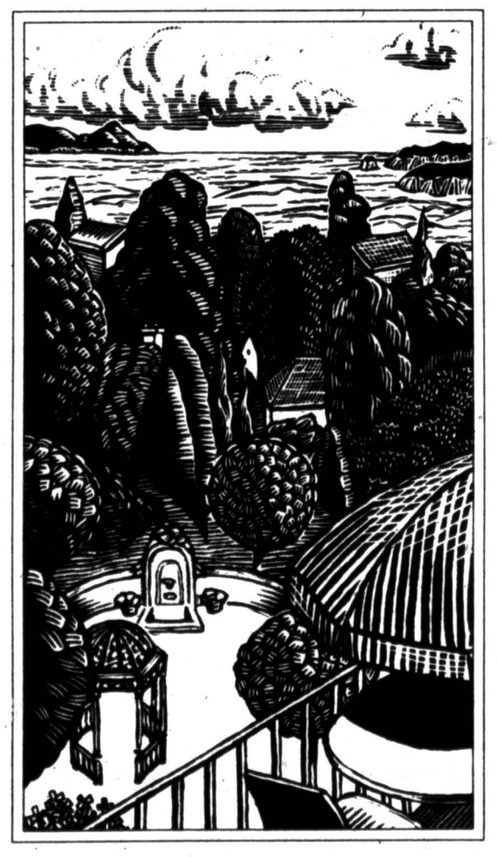
1 Settings
2 King and Ladd
3 El ——, Heston role
4 This could a tale unfold
5 Tom cared about this voter?
6 Presided over
7 From this time
8 Amateur-sports gp.
9 Sgt.'s underling
10 Freud's appointments
11 Widened
12 Places of safety
13 Sped
14 Finial
15 MACARONI
16 Serpico on the screen
19 Rye grass
20 Heavy weight I'm lifting in N.D.?
21 Creature with a black-banded tail
23 Kind of poker
27 Etna feature
31 How Godiva rode!
32 It's for reel!
34 Moody tennis player?
35 Keats feats
36 Lass whom Cantor knew
37 Gretzky's stats
39 Developers' interests
40 Master, in Malaysia
44 Absquatulate
45 Close-fitting cap
46 Yoga squat
47 OLD PIES
48 On one's uppers
49 —— sugar (lump for Castro?)
50 This and no more
51 He portrayed Chan after Oland
52 Litigious people
54 Felt silly?
55 Round figures
56 Shooting marbles
59 —— effort
61 Dirty group out of Hollywood
63 Some tournaments
64 Hogged the conversation?
65 Fully grown
66 Italian magistrate
67 "—— Bulba"
69 Campus climbers
71 Wapner's wrap
73 Curled, as a Torah
74 St. Francis's bailiwick
75 Total wipeout
76 A to Z, for one
77 Where to paddle canoes?
78 Spacek's "—— Man"
79 Buck finisher
80 Ranger, before 1972
81 What de speeders pay?
82 Sumatran primates
83 From Oslo
89 "Deutschland uber ——"
90 Without —— in the world
91 Dispatch vessel
93 Gudrun's mate
95 Tunisian city ('tain't photocopy!)
98 Honey-eating bird
100 Número ——
101 It's east of Calif.
102 "As you sew, so shall you ——"



Answer to last week's puzzle on page 41

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

Brunch is Beautiful



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Theater Review

By Joe Guzaitis

Never a dull moment

THE SRO Theatre at MPC has opened a short run of Lanford Wilson's *Talley's Folly*. Regular playgoers will remember that this play was performed by Cal Rep way back in 1983. The play is part of a trilogy; *The Fifth of July* and *Talley and Son* being the companion pieces. *Talley's Folly* won a Pulitzer prize in 1979 and has been one of the more popular of Wilson's works ever since. Other plays of Wilson's that survive in current memory are *The Rimers of Eldritch* (1965) and *The Hot 1 Baltimore* (1973).

Talley's Folly is a romantic comedy set in Lebanon, Mo. in 1944 and deals with the courtship of no-longer-young Sally Talley and Matt Friedman, a prospering middle-aged German Jewish immigrant. She's lived at home too long and he is tired of being alone too long. He has been pursuing her for about a year and now wants commitment. She has been eluding him for the same length of time but can't quite give him up.

The play consists of conversations between Matt and Sally, between Matt and the audience, and Matt's soliloquies. But what conversations! It's Wilson's genius to weave the two character's pasts together by their overlapping and conflicting speeches and reveal to us what these two people feel for each other and why they need each other.

The cast is very strong. Matt Friedman is played by Ron Cohen who is one of the peninsula's Dramatic All Stars with 27 excellent productions to his credit. Mr. Cohen catches the bootstrap quality of the immigrant Freidman showing his drive for hard work and its rewards. In this case the reward is the courtship of a respectable indigenous woman. He buys a new cravat and sets forth to win Sally's heart. Friedman has charm as well as diligence, and Cohen brings out these qualities very poignantly.

Sally Talley is played by Maria Lojkovic, a relative newcomer to peninsula productions but not to the peninsula itself. She was born here and attended Children's Experimental Theater. Recently she appeared in *The Enchanted* with the Staff Players and charmed us all with her artful ingenuousness.

Ms. Lojkovic also does an excellent job capturing the restless country girl Sally Talley and depicting her torment as she is forced to decide about this middle-aged Jewish economist. She hugs her elbows constantly throughout the play as vivid proof of her anguish. She thrashes, she moans, she wails, but she succumbs. It's an excellent controlled performance — a fine piece of work from a very talented young actress.

The director of this production is Patrick McEvoy. A true Renaissance theater man, Patrick has been set carpenter, actor, set designer, and more. This is his second directing effort as well as being set guru. To keep us enthralled for 90 minutes with only two people talking to each other is no mean feat. Mr. McEvoy keeps his two proponents moving, talking, crosstalking, reacting, denying, and finally affirming.

There isn't a dull moment in the piece. The only fault I could find was that a few more overt gestures of surrender would have eased us into Sally's final capitulation. As played, it seems that she collapses into Matt's arms. This and the preceding dialog suggests that possibly it is her desperation to leave her parent's home rather than love that drives her into Matt's embrace.

The set is exquisite and well beyond what you would expect for a short run play such as this. A labor of love in every detail. It consists of the boathouse of the Talley mansion complete with oarhouse, boardwalk and boat.

To those who haven't been to an SRO production, you will have to understand why seating is always an issue. The space is actually a rehearsal area and when tricked out as a theater only holds about 50 seats maximum. Couple that with a run that lasts only two or three weeks and you begin to see the problem. Although billed as "student" productions or "experimental" offerings, these productions hold their head as high as any. Hence the demand for seats from knowledgeable theatergoers.

Chances are slim that you will be able to see this production. The last word I heard was that only a few tickets for the Sunday performances were available. All others were sold out. Apparently a "large block" of tickets were bought by out-of-towners.

While I applaud the success of SRO efforts as I always have, I must now plead with them to extend the run of these productions so that we locals can get in too. Check with The Monterey Theater Alliance (655-3200) or the MPC Box Office (6464213) for the latest situation.

Talley's Folley plays Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 7 p.m. through Feb. 23. The SRO Theater is off the side of the main lobby of the MPC Main Stage.

Ballroom dance classes offered

The Hidden Valley Dance Center is offering ballroom dance classes every Sunday from 5-6 p.m. and 6-7 p.m. at the center on Carmel Valley Road just before the village. A light dinner follows the classes. The cost per couple is $30 and reservations are required. For more information call 659-3115.

Jung film to be shown 2-15

A SPECIAL showing in videotape of the film "Matter of Heart" will be held on Saturday, Feb. 15, 7 p.m., at All Saints' Church, NInth and Dolores, Carmel.

It is sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung.

The film is a compelling and inspiring portrait of Jung, the noted Swiss physician whose recognition and popularity has made a quantum leap in the last 15 years.

The film is more than a linear biography. It presents a fuller perspective of Jung — as a heart-warming humanist, healer, friend, and mentor. There is a skillful interweaving of rare home movies, clips from historic interviews, and remembrances of family members, former students, friends and colleagues.

For further information, please call or write: 649-4018; 284 Foam Street, Monterey.

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Artwork by Evan Thompson

Please send me _____ tickets for the _____ (date and time) performance of **TOM SAWYER.** Enclosed is my check for $_____ (total amount)

I cannot attend but enclosed please find my donation in the amount of $_____.

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General Admission: $8.00
Child under 12: $4.00

Mail to: TOM SAWYER Tickets
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Calendar

Thursday/13

Monterey Adobe Tours: Daily guided tours, Monterey State Historic Park: Larkin House, Cooper-Molera Adobe, Robert Louis Stevenson House, Casa Soberanes, Pacific House Museum and the Custom House, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., adults $4, children $2. Individual building tours fees, $2 and $1. Tours starts at the Cooper-Molera Adobe, corner of Polk, Munras and Alvarado Streets., Monterey. Phone 649-7118.

Farmer's Market: Local farmers' fresh fruits and vegetables, nursery stock, eggs, flowers, honey and other items, weekly, 2:30-6 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College parking lot, 980 Fremont St., Monterey.

Weekly painting class offered: Study with Ardel Smith, Sunset Center, Room 6, San Carlos and Ninth Streets, Carmel, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Phone 422-8966.

Child Passenger Safety Awareness Week: A free drawing for child safety seats obtained from several organizations in Monterey, Monterey Police Department, 351 Madison St., Monterey, 2 p.m. Phone 646-3971.

Padre Trails Camera Club meet: A local printmaker will critique mounted prints brought by members, First National Bank, 625 Abrego, Monterey, 7 p.m., public invited. Phone 373-5564.

Youth Music Monterey concert: Jim Paoletti, solo tuba and The Monterey Bay Brass Quintet, Church of Religious Science, 400 West Franklin St., Monterey, 8 p.m.. Phone 375-1992.

Monterey Public Library performance: Storyteller, Lee Ellen, will perform, "Stories for the Wolf Moon," at the library community room, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, 7 p.m., public invited, free, reservation required. Phone 646-3930.

Free video lecture series: Dr. Deepak Chopra author of, *Quantum Healing* and *Perfect Health*, will discuss aging, higher states of consciousness, and living in tune with your body, the series is sponsored by the Transcendental Meditation Program, Carmel residence, 7 p.m. Phone 624-7321.

Carmel Ski Club meets: The ski club will hold its TGIT (Thank God It's Thursday) social at the, Monterey Park Hotel, Safari Club, 1423 Munras Ave., Monterey, 5-8 p.m., public invited. Phone 648-4140.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Friday/14

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours: Tor House, Hawk Tower and Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Ocean View Boulevard House, Carmel, adults $5, college students $3.50, high school students $1.50, under 12 not permitted. Reservations required. Phone 624-1813.

Children's stories in Spanish: A free service by the Spanish Language Institute of Carmel, weekly. Phone 624-0318.

Monterey Institute Film Series: "The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter," Monterey Institute of International Studies, McCone Building, 449 Pierce St., Monterey, 8:15 p.m. Phone 626-1730.

AM Networks meeting: A special Valentine's Day meeting, Lighthouse Lodge, 1249 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8-9 p.m., free. Phone 648-5359.

H.O.P.E. Day: (Helping Other People Eat) sponsored by the California Chiropractic Association will treat patients in exchange for food and clothing for the homeless, Pacific Grove Chiropractic. Phone 649-1711.

Artists reception and lecture: A photographic exhibition, "Arid Lands, from The Water in the West Project," by Robert Dawson and Mark Klett, Sunset Center, Carpenter Room, San Carlos and Ninth Streets, Carmel, reception 6 p.m., lecture 8 p.m. Phone 625-5181.

Bridge luncheon: Second annual luncheon to be held at the home of Dolores and Steven Gunia on Martin St., Old Monterey, 11:30 a.m., $25. Phone 649-0657/373-5822.

Benefit for the Judy Tatelbaum fund: Wear a heart pin and help the fund reunite AIDS patients with their families so that they do not have to confront illness and fear without love and emotioal support. The pins cost $5. Phone 375-9702.

Hidden Valley concert: Romance in Concert with John and Mary Giger, operetta singing duo, Hidden Valley Theater, Carmel Valley Road, just before the village, Carmel Valley, 8 p.m., $12.50. Phone 659-3115.

Portofino Cafe: "Hearts and Flowers," with Lauri Hofer and Heather Secord, 670 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., $7. Phone 373-7379.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

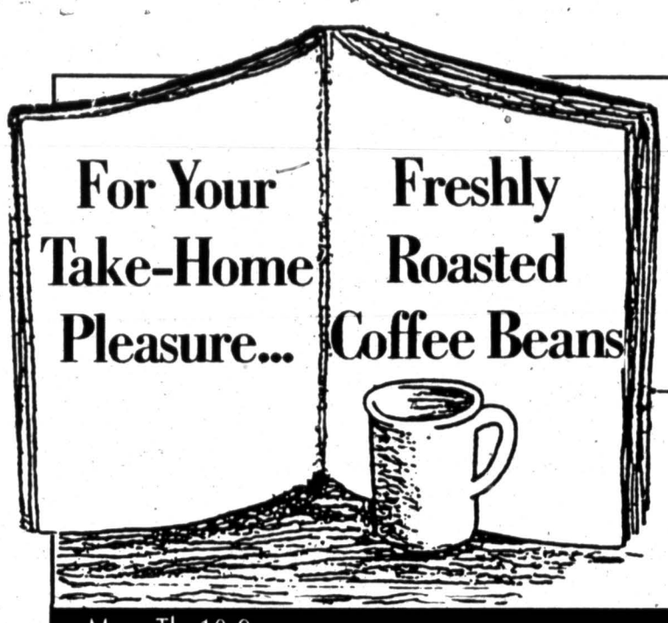
Saturday/15

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours: Tor House, Hawk Tower and Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Ocean View Boulevard House, Carmel, adults $5, college students $3.50, high school students $1.50, under 12 not permitted. Reservations required. Phone 624-1813.

La Mirada tours: A guides tour through the gardens, home and antiques of the La Mirada estate, 720 Via Mirada, just off Fremont in Monterey, Saturday and Wednesday, 1, 2 and 3 p.m., Donation $5. Phone 372-5477.

Continued on page 29

For Your Take-Home Pleasure... Freshly Roasted Coffee Beans



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Seafood Platter
3-Bone Short Rib
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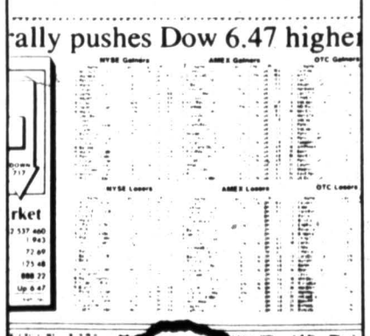

By supporting the American Heart Association you may:
- avoid capital gains tax on appreciated securities or other property
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- avoid probate and publicity
- maximize estate tax savings

It may pay you to inquire about the American Heart Association's Planned Giving Program by contacting your local American Heart Association.

Sometimes, it can be better to give than to receive.

American Heart Association

This space provided as a public service

Calendar

Continued from page 28

Casa Amesti Tours: Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., $2. Phone 372-2608.

Monterey Institute Film Series: "How Green Was My Valley," Monterey Institute of International Studies, McCone Building, 449 Pierce St., Monterey, 8:15 p.m. Phone 626-1730.

Artists workshop: A photographic workshop by Robert Dawson and Mark Klett, Sunset Center, Bingham Room, San Carlos and Ninth Streets, Carmel, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., $135. Phone 625-5181.

Friends of C.G. Jung: "Matter of Heart," video, "The extraordinary journey of C.G. June into the soul of man," All Saints' Church, Dolores and Ninth Streets, Carmel, 7 p.m. Phone 649-4018.

Beacon House benefit: All day Third Annual Conference of Recovery and Relationships, Monterey Conference Center, Steinbeck Forum, Monterey, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., $30 single parents, students, seniors, $40 all others. Phone 373-5618.

Monterey County Self-Esteem Faire: Third Annual Tri-County faire for schools, parents, and businesses, Spanish Bay Inn, Pebble Beach, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., $25 members, $50 nonmembers. Phone 373-0117.

Carmel Ballet Academy fundraiser: "At the Hop," fundraiser and silent auction, Mission and Eighth Streets, Carmel, 7 p.m., $15 single, $25 couple. Phone 626-4012.

SPCA Hug-A-Pet volunteers needed: The Monterey County SPCA will hold an orientation for volunteers interested in the program, 1002 Monterey-Salinas Hwy 68, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Phone 373-2631/422-4721, ext. 223.

Free hypnotherapist workshop: "Opening to the Love of Your Life," Life Rhythms studio, 780 Foam St., Monterey. Phone 655-8040.

Free Angioplasty lecture: Drs. Daniel Hightower, Robert Wirtz, and David Clark will lead a discussion on "Angioplasty-Removal of Arteriosclerotic Blockages with a Catheter," Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, 9 a.m. to Noon, free. Phone 625-4505.

Mardi Gras preview party: Galerie Blue Dog, LTD hosts the celebration of the Crowning of the "King of Xanadou," Sixth Avenue between Lincoln and Dolores Streets, Carmel, 5-8 p.m. Phone 626-4444.

Stone Promotions scholarships: Stephen and Ondrea Levine offer scholarships for their workshop "Conscious Living-Conscious Dying. Phone 647-8640.

Black History Month celebration: Clouds of Joy, the number one gospel group in the nation and multiple Grammy winners, will play at PG Middle School Auditorium, 835 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, 7:30 p.m., $13 advance ticket, $16 at door, $5 children 6-10 years. Phone 899-3950.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Sunday/16

Art demonstrations: Etching-printing demonstration by Andre Balyon and framemaking and gilding demonstration by Zbynek Jonak at The Balyon Gallery, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel, 1 to 5 p.m. 624-4355.

Art tours: The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art offers docent-led tours on the first and third Sundays of each month, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 2 p.m. Phone 372-7591.

Eco-Corps: Monthly tidepooling outings. Phone 372-3229.

Casa Amesti Tours: Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., $2. Phone 372-2608.

Eckankar worship service: Discussion on, "Overcoming the Fear of Death," The Monterey Eckankar Center, 529 Central Ave., Pacific Grove, 4:30 p.m., free. Phone 373-1153.

Monterey Institute Film Series: *A Taste of Honey*, Monterey Institute of International Studies, McCone Building, 449 Pierce St., Monterey, 8:15 p.m. Phone 626-1730.

Owling field trips: Each trip limited to six, first come, first served, early morning outings collect owling data for the Monterey Breeding Bird Atlas. Phone 753-2358.

I.C.F. breakfast and bake sale: I.C.F. #206

Continued on page 31

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920056

The following persons is doing business as:

Post Office Associates, A California Limited Partnership, P.O. Box 7370 (Southwest Corner Camino Real & 12th Streets), Carmel, CA 93921.

Thomas O. Stratton, P.O. Box 7370 (Southwest Corner Camino Real & 12th Streets), Carmel, CA 93921.

Lynn M. Stockman, P.O. Box 4346 (Guadalupe Street near 4th Street), Carmel, CA. 93921.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on December 30, 1985.

/s/ Thomas O. Stratton, General Partner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 10, 1992.

Publication Dates: Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 1992.

(PC 121)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920055

The following persons is doing business as:

East Monterey Associates, A California Limited Partnership, P.O. Box 7370 (Southwest Corner Camino Real & 12th Streets), Carmel, CA 93921.

Monterey Capitol, Inc. (a Delaware corporation), P.O. Box 7370 (Southwest Corner Camino Real & 12th Streets), Carmel, CA 93921.

Lynn M. Stockman, P.O. Box 4346 (Guadalupe Street near 4th Street), Carmel, CA. 93921.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 4, 1986.

/s/ Lynn M. Stockman, General Partner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 10, 1992.

Publication Dates: Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 1992.

(PC 122)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920143

The following persons is doing business as:

Corning Consumer Products Company, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Suite I-19, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

Corning Vitro Corporation, Houghton Park-CB-3-6, Corning, New Youk 14831.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

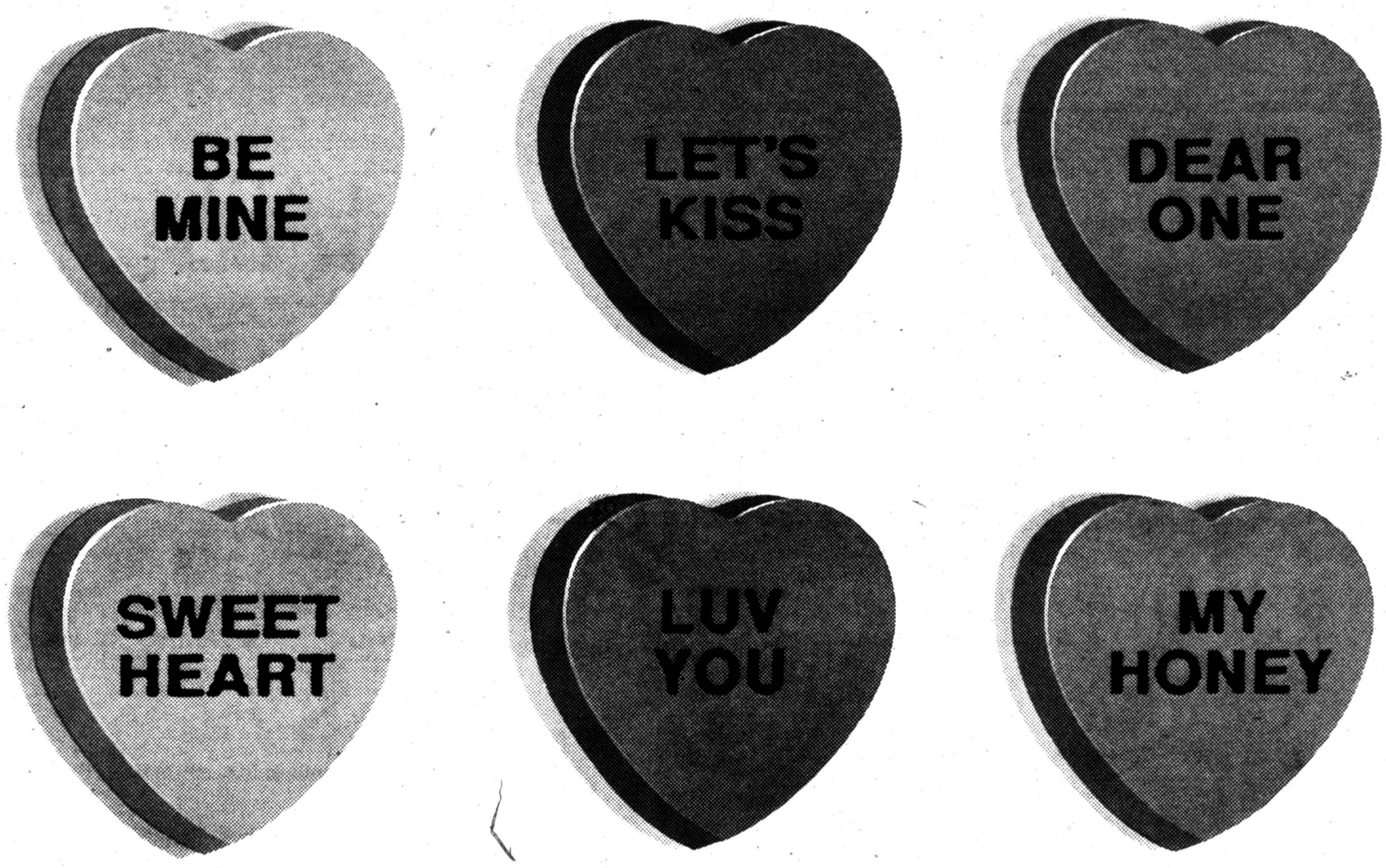
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on JAN. 22, 1992.

/s/ M. Ann Gosnell, Secretary

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 22, 1992.

Publication Dates: Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1992.

(PC205)



MAY WE SUGGEST A BETTER WAY TO GET THE MESSAGE ACROSS?

There are a lot of ways to say I love you on Valentine's Day, but few are quite as memorable as our special Valentine's evening at The Cypress Room in The Lodge at Pebble Beach. The evening's festivities will begin with a beautiful Valentine's Day rose presented to each lady, and all dining guests will receive a tempting box of chocolate truffles for two.

We've even taken a romantic approach to dinner, because tonight, in addition to our regular menu, we're offering Chateaubriand and an intimate seafood feast, each exquisitely prepared for two. And a special Tattinger Petite Liqueur will be available exclusively for Valentine's Day. A live musical combo will also be on hand for your dancing or listening enjoyment.

Dinner will be served from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m., and you can dance from 7:00 to midnight. For reservations, call 625-8524. Valentine's Day at The Cypress Room. Can you think of a more romantic way to give your valentine a piece of your heart?

THE CYPRESS ROOM™

THE LODGE AT PEBBLE BEACH

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Music Corner

By Nathalie Plotkin

A most anticipated event

THANK YOU Carmel Music Society for a memorable evening. Thank you Itzhak Perlman for performing here.

Saturday night, Sunset Theater was sold out as it has been all fall and winter to the season ticket holders, but this night was different. Every seat was occupied Everyone lucky enough to possess a ticket used it to fill the hall to the brim and this time, no one went home at the intermission.

The most anticipated event of the current musical year one long and avidly awaited, has come and gone. Now, only the memories are left to mull over and relish bit by bit, and so I certainly shall,starting here.

Itzhak Perlman is a violinistic legend of world class stature. His collaborator, for that is the status of pianist Janet Guggenheim, is extremely well qualified for the position. Her sensitivity and musicality were a major factor in making the concert the outstanding event that it was.

They began with the Schubert "Sonatina no. 1 in D Major for Violin and Piano" Op.. 137, a work of lyrical charm and gentleness. Usually considered a "student piece", it is not technically complex, but it must be played with finesse and grace.

The opening phrases were simply expounded and the general lines of the work were kept within chamber proportions as far as tone and dynamic range were concerned. The Andante was also intimately conceived as the violinist sang his line with elegant tenderness. The pianist produced a songful legato and a delicate, non-percussive tone. This was the Vienna of Mozart resurrected.

The final movement was a delightfully jaunty dance. The instrumental balance was fine tuned as they traded turns to play melody or accompaniment. As a result, the ensemble was entirely at the service of the music.

The Beethoven "Sonata no. 9 in A Major" Op. 47, (Kreutzer) is of far grander proportions than the Schubert, both technically and interpretively. The artists brought glowing maturity and intelligence to bear on this monument of the literature and achieved superior results.

The violin double-stop opening was thoughtfully and persuasively traversed, setting an atmosphere of concentration and control. The ensuing Allegro was projected with virtuoso intensity. The piano part is highly challenging but was never a problem. Again, there was a strong interplay of voices relayed with brilliant excitement. The Andante con Variazoni was almost spellbinding. The details of the variations were a delight to follow, particularly the twitterings and chirpings of the violin singing over exquisitely frilly pianism.

The Presto finale was a canonic paper chase with a hunting tune theme and it danced across both instruments. The life and gaiety of the bravura violin playing propelled it along, while quicksilver mood changes made it a light and zesty musical romp. The interpretation was impeccable.

After the intermission, the impressionistic musings of the Ravel "Sonata for Violin and Piano" stood out in strong contrast to the classical accents of the preceding music. The bell-toned piano part and the fragile swirling violin line blended into a musical painting of subtle colorations and tonal blendings.

The second movement "Blues" was sultry and jazzy, reminiscent of glissando horns and strumming minstrels. Perlman's pizzicato technique is to be marveled at.

The Allegretto was another flying-fingered movement, full of hints of Gershwin as it made remarkably stringent demands on the violinist's bow arm. Needless to say, this presented no problems for him. Once again this was an outstanding collaboration and a sterling performance.

To close the program, six short, encore-type works were announced by the artist. We heard the Kreisler "Sicilienne and Rigaudon in the style of Francoeur", Chaminade's "Spanish Serenade", Massenet's Mediation from "Thais", the Heifetz transcription of "It Ain't Necessarily So" (a stunning performance of a Paganini quality arrangement), Suk's "Burlesk" and finally the Sarasate "Jota Navarra". This was Spanish style Paganini of fiendish difficulty which was blazingly surmounted.

Of course there was a standing ovation for an artist of awesome abilities, but who also, during the last part of the program, showed that he doesn't take that position and virtuosity too seriously and who has the humanity and understanding to share the applause with his fine partner, pianist Janet Guggenheim.

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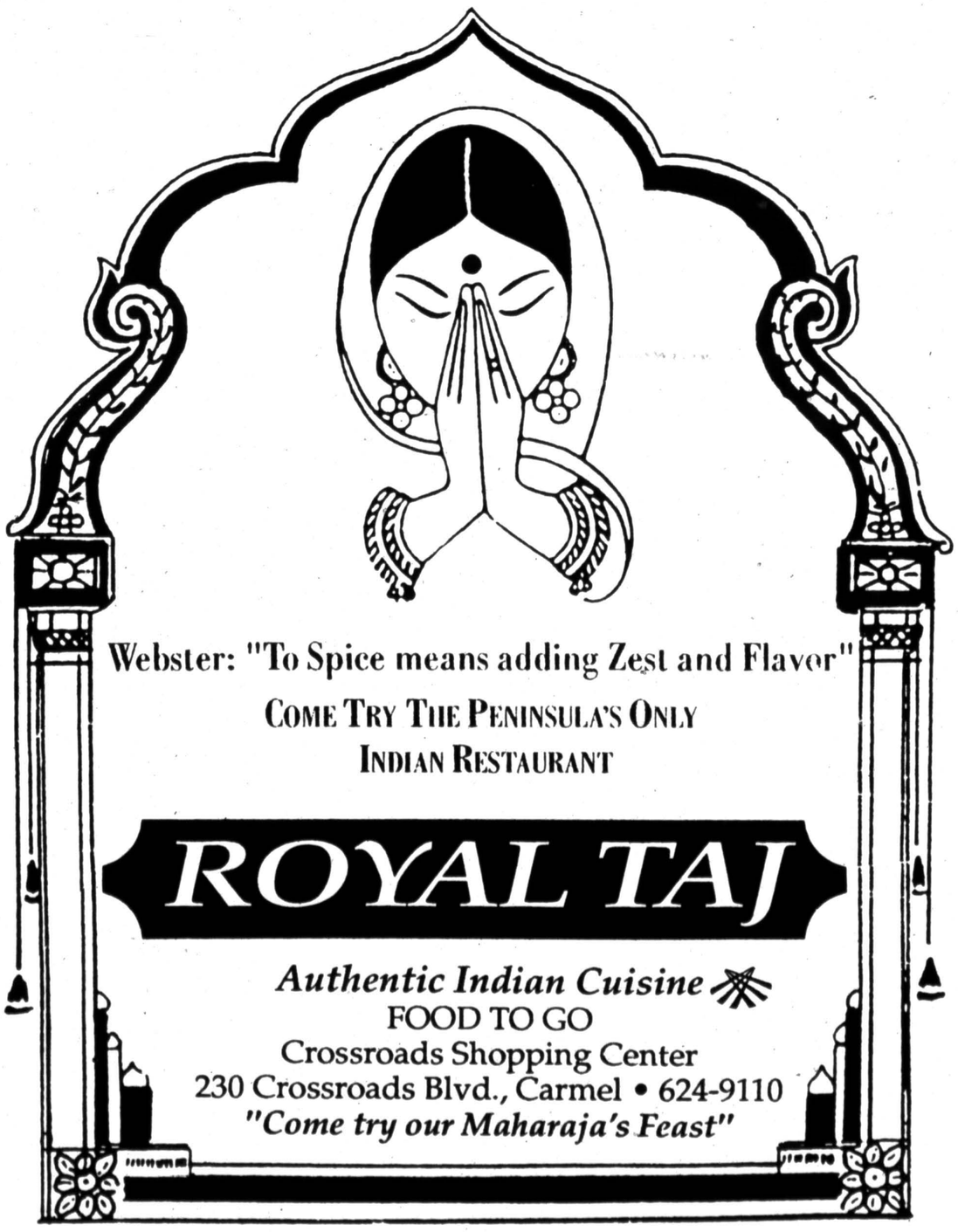

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Calendar

Continued from page 29

will hold a pancake, ham and egg breakfast, with juice and coffee, plus bake sale, St. Angela's Church, Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, $3.50 adults, $2 children under 10. Phone 646-5363.

Monterey County Symphony concert: Concert IV with music from George Frederick Handel, Piotr Illych Tchaiknovsky, and Franz Joseph Haydn, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninths Streets, Carmel, 3 p.m., $9-$25. Phone 624-8511.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Monday/17

Seaside Homework Center: Community Room of the Seaside Branch of the Monterey County Free Libraries, 3-6 p.m., free, through June 10. Phone 899-2055.

Whole Life Center: Amber Jayanti will discuss "Facing the year ahead with the help of your personal Tarot card," Thunderbird Bookshop, Barnyard, Rancho San Carlos and Hwy 1, Carmel, 7 p.m., $5. Phone 624-1803.

Monterey County Symphony concert: Concert IV with music from George Frederick Handel, Piotr Illych Tchaiknovsky, and Franz Joseph Haydn, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninths Streets, Carmel, 8 p.m., $9-$25. Phone 624-8511.

Beacon House lecture: Eve Delunas, Ph.D. will discuss "Making Friends with Your Shadow," Carriage House Community Room, 468 Pine Ave., Pacific Grove, 6:15-7:30 p.m., $2.

World Affairs Council: Great decisions meeting: "U.S. Agenda for the 90's: Domestic Needs, Global Priorities, Crossroads Community Room, Rio Road and Hwy 1, Carmel, 4 p.m. Phone 646-4676.

New Forum luncheon: Dr. Fred Pinkham will talk about "Humanity Threatens Humankind," Lodge, Pebble Beach, Noon. Phone 375-4518.

Ballet Magnificat to perform: A full-time professional ballet company formed to share the gospel, Monterey Peninsula College Gymnasium, 980 Fremont Ave., Monterey, 7 p.m. Phone 375-5510.

Tuesday/18

Seaside Homework Center: Community Room of the Seaside Branch of the Monterey County Free Libraries, 3-6 p.m., free, through June 10. Phone 899-2055.

Weekly Farmer's Market: The Old Monterey Farmer's market provides entertainment, fresh quality produce and prepared foods, Alvarado Street, Monterey, 4:30-7 p.m.

World Affairs Council lecture: Nuclear proliferation threats in the former Soviet Union by Dr. William C. Potter, Irvine Auditorium, McCone Center, 499 Pierce Ave., Monterey, 4 p.m. Phone 646-4676.

Gentrain Society short course: "New Developments in Eastern Europe," by Dr. John Mihi, former diplomatic officer of Roumania, Monterey Peninsula College, LF 101, 980 Fremont Ave., Monterey, 1-3 p.m., public invited, free. Phone 646-4224.

Monterey Retired Federal Employees meet: John Locke will speak on "Financial Planning for Retirees," at the Monterey Senior Center, 280 Dickman, Monterey, 1:30 p.m. Phone 646-8984.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

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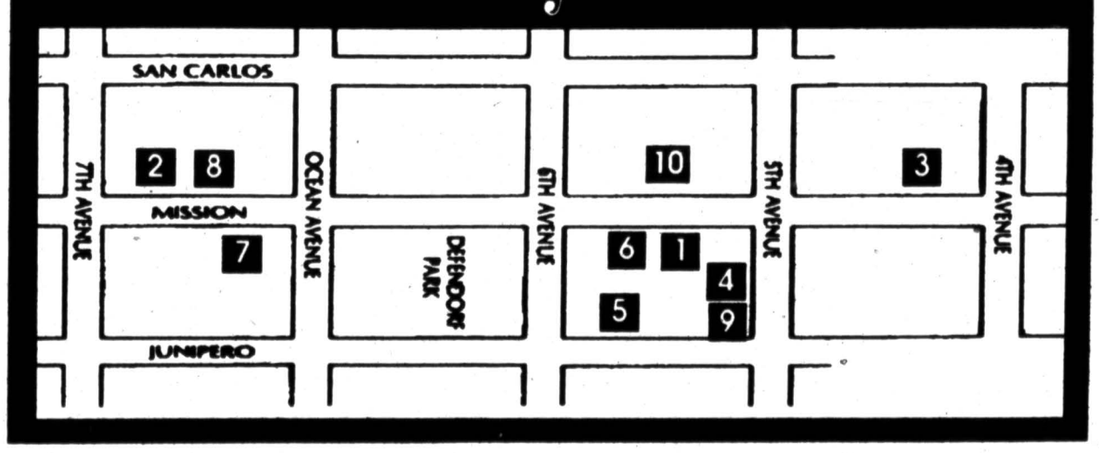

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Critic at Large

By Mac McDonald

A musical feast

THE MUSICAL calendar is full for the coming week, with everything from gospel to Big Band blues to folk and reggae filling the dates. Even with a recession going on, the Monterey Peninsula is feasting on great musical offerings.

Going chronologically, the reggae band Strictly Roots will make a return appearance after their standing-room-only show at Shanty Malone's recently. They've scheduled a 9 p.m. show for Friday, Feb. 14 at the venue, located about 3.5 miles from the intersection of Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, at the Valley Hills Center.

Strictly Roots just came off a tour in which they opened for reggae superstar Ziggy Marley and their last appearance at Shanty Malone's was an unqualified success.

Tickets are $10 in advance, $12 at the door (available at Grove Nutrition on PG or at Shanty Malone's). Doors open at 5 p.m. Why so early? Shanty's serves dinners starting at 5 p.m. So you can have your cake and reggae too.

Perhaps the top gospel group in the country, multiple-Grammy award-winning The Mighty Clouds of Joy, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15 at the Pacific Grove Middle School Auditorium. Brought to town by Melvin and Audrey Williams' M&A Production, The Clouds, seemingly perennial Grammy nominees in the gospel categories and again nominated this year for a Grammy for their hit album *Pray for Me*, will be preceded by Sons of the Soul Revivers. Just added to the bill is the gospel group Singing Praise, which is out of the Community Baptist Church in Pacific Grove. Brother Bob emcees the show.

With 26 albums under their collective belts, The Clouds gained national exposure when they switched from the small Peacock gospel label to the larger ABC Records in the early '70's, scoring with hits, *Time* and *Ride the Mighty High*. While at ABC they received a Grammy nomination for *God is not Dead* and won a Grammy for *Live and Direct* in 1978. Even when they moved over to Epic/CBS Records they scored another Grammy, this one for *Changing Times* and later got nominations for *Cloudburst* (on Word Records) and *Miracle Man*.

Tickets for the show, $13 in advance, $16 at the door ($5 for children 6 to 10), are available at Bookworks and Lighthouse Records in PG; Recycled Records and Monterey Bible Store in Monterey, Do Re Mi in Carmel and Mom's Home Cooking and Emanuel Bible Store in Seaside. For more information, call 899-3950.

As for the Big Band blues portion of this musical equation, ably filling that bill will be Rhode Island's favorite sons, Roomful of Blues, one of the hottest, jumpingest horn-driven blues and R&B band in the country. They'll be appearing Monday, Feb. 17 at Doc Ricketts' Lab on Cannery Row.

This is a rare opportunity — to see a great rompin', stompin' blues and R&B big band in such close quarters, in fact, Doc's may have to build another room onto the nightclub to keep the sound of this band within its confines. As it is, the 10-piece band may just blow the roof off the joint come Monday.

The group, formed back in 1967 by current members of Fabulous Thunderbirds guitarist Duke Robillard and drummer Fran Christina (as well as pianist Al Copley and current ROB bassist Larry Pedùzzi), has five recordings under its own banner (including the excellent *Dressed Up to get Messed Up*), as well as three collaborative efforts with R&B and blues greats Earl King (the Grammy nominated *Glazed*), Eddie "Cleanhead" Vinson and Big Joe Turner, also nominated for Grammies.

In 1990 leader and sax player Greg Piccolo released his own recordings, *Heavy Juice* (Black Top), that featured both former and current members of the band, including Robillard, Copley, and Preston Hubbard (now with the Fabulous Thunderbirds). It's a ballsy, no-holds-barred, tenor sax rave-up that harkens back to '50's era tenor sax honkers such as King Curtis, Arnett Cobb, Willis Jackson and others (Piccolo mentions Purvis Henson and Red Prysock as primary influences). It's almost like another Roomful of Blues recording, which is a welcome addition anytime, but with Piccolo even more front and center than he is with Roomful.

So if you like your blues and R&B with locomotive horns and a foot-stompin' beat, Roomful of Blues is your best ticket by far. This is a band not to be missed, especially in such intimate quarters.

A band in almost the same vein as Roomful, The Royal Crown Review, which plays what they term "gangster bop," will play the following night (Tuesday, Feb. 18) at Doc's. Also a horn-powered band, Royal Crown plays jumpin' blues tunes from the '30's and '40's, Count Basie, Louis Jordan and the like. Horn fans rejoice, you've got a double shot of brass this coming week with these two bands.

•

UPCOMING EVENTS with a musical bent on the Monterey Peninsula and outlying areas:

• In the coming weeks at Doc Ricketts' Lab there's Bobby Kimball, formerly of studio rock band Toto, Feb. 13; Roomful of Blues, Feb. 17 , as mentioned above; Royal Crown Review, Feb. 18; harmonica ace James Harman fronts the James Harman Band (a must show for diehard blues fans), Feb. 24; Robben Ford returns March 2; Mardi Gras with The Sundogs is set for March 3; rockers Molly Hatchett blow into town March 4 and Johnny "Clyde" Copeland kicks into gear March 16. Slated for April are Debbie Davies, Marcia Ball and John Mayall.

Local bands playing include Lovers & Strangers on Wednesday, Feb. 12; and the Young Presidents on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 14-15; Rockzilla Feb. 16 after the Sunday Afternon Jazz Series; The Lazy Hurricanes, Wednesday, Feb. 19 and L&S again on Thursday, Feb. 20.

The club is considering changing its Blue Monday blues shows to Wednesday to see if it can draw a few more people. Monday just doesn't seem to be cutting it. If you have any input on this, let me know (624-0162).

Info on all shows can be had by calling 649-4241.

• Portofino Cafe in PG will feature John Herald, an acoustic country singer who co-authored Stewball, a hit for Peter, Paul & Mary, at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13. Herald was the lead singer with the Green Briar Boys during the '60's folk era. Tickets are $7.

On Friday, Feb. 14 Portofino's will hold a Happy Valentine's Day Concert featuring Heather Secord & Friends; 8 p.m. start, $7 at the door. Secord, by the way, has put together a band that features elements of reggae and World Beat called Urban Tribe. Keep apprised of their debut soon.

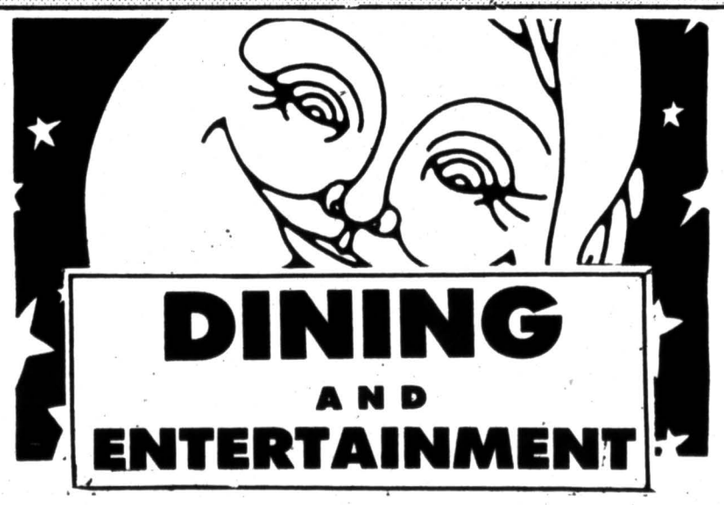
Portofino also has Texas-based folk singer John Carrick, in for an evening of Southwestern acoustic music, Saturday, Feb. 15, also at 8 p.m., $6 cover.

Look for a special peninsula appearance of folk legend Spider John Koerner on Wednesday, Feb. 26. Make your reservations for this show early.

For reservation or further information about concerts at Portofino, call 373-7379.

• Jonah and the Whale Watchers continue their hot streak, with three bookings for late February: Thursday, Feb. 20 at The Club of Monterey; Friday, Feb. 28 at the Carmel Youth Center (a youth show, sorry adults); and Saturday, Feb. 29 at the Monterey Brewing Company. Call 625-5260 if you need info on the band's whereabouts.

OUT ON THE TOWN



(Note: This peninsula corrects itself. Boomers and users don't last long. We met with advertisers who keep honesty and enjoyment of what they do as primary values.)

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Critic at Large

Continued from page 32

• Upcoming shows at The Catalyst in Santa Cruz include: Coarse of the Empire (from Texas), plus Cafe of Regret and Backward Mask (Feb. 13 — Dollar Night); Y&T reunion show (Feb. 14, Valentine's Day, *perfect*); Pele Juju (Feb. 15); from New Orleans, The Radiators (Feb. 16); Nanci Griffith (Feb. 17); Arlo Guthrie (Feb. 18); firehose (Feb. 19 — all ages show); Buck Naked & the Bare Bottom Boys (Feb. 20 — Dollar Night); Dr. Loco and his Rockin' Jalapeno Band (Feb. 21); Dick Dale and the Deltones (Feb. 22); The Dinosaurs with Papa John Creech (Feb. 28); and Edgar Winter (Feb. 29).

Tickets are available at all BASS/TM outlets (including The Wherehouse on Lighthouse Avenue in New Monterey and at The Crossroads). Info for Catalyst shows can be had by calling 423-1336. The Catalyst is located at 1011 Pacific Ave. in downtown Santa Cruz.

• Put this on your calendar for Feb. 29: Like presidential elections, this only happens once every four years. That, of course, would be Leap Year and the 1992 Leap Year Ball featuring Warner Brothers recording artists, The Dynatones Saturday, Feb. 29 at the Mission Ranch Barn. Tickets are sold only in advance so get them early; no tickets will be sold at the door. Tickets are $29 per couple and are available at Monterey Pasta Co., Concepts Gallery, and The General Store, or by calling 626-3828. Dress up and be prepared to dance, The Dynatones are a jumpin' rock & soul band known for their blistering live sets. Their Warner debut *Shameless* garnered three stars from *Rolling Stone* magazine and their self-produced *Chopped & Channeled* (on Rhino Records), has been getting excellent reviews. They should shake the rafters at The Barn, back in action after an extensive renovation project occuring at the Mission Ranch.

THIS JUST IN:

• Irish rockers U2 has announced its first North American tour in five years. The Zoo TV Tour, as it is being billed, opens Feb. 29 in Lakeland Fla., stops in Oakland April 18, and ends April 23 in Vancouver. MTV is presenting the tour and Boston's The Pixies, whose album Trompe Le Monde is gaining altitude on the charts, will open all shows. U2 itself is riding high with its album *Achtung Baby* and single *Mysterious Ways*. The group will do 32 concerts around the country and in Canada.

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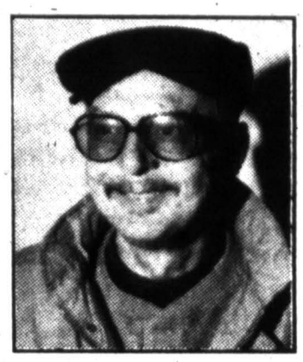


Jazz Tides

By John Detro

Celebrating roots

AND SO we're into Black History Month again. Jazz must be heard as a vital part of that whole. Let's celebrate by offering one quote from Duke Ellington: "Jazz always stems from African roots."

Let's celebrate, too, by talking a bit more about the major jazz composer Charles Mingus (who came up for some discussion here last time).

In the *Coast Weekly* of Feb. 6, writer Judith Broadhurst said Mingus "was a grizzly bear of a man who played jazz on the only instrument (that) could match him, the bass."

Untrue. It's not my purpose to nitpick, or attack other journalists. It happens that the usually accurate and insightful Judith's statement ignores major facts about the life and workways of this African American master.

As a very young man in South Central Los Angeles, Charles had the great good fortune to study piano with Art Tatum. That's rather like a high school golfer getting lessons from Ben Hogan.

Art Tatum made Mingus learn dozens of tunes on piano before he'd let Charles touch the familiar standup bass. In later life, Mingus wrote at the piano, often played it during club dates, recorded an album of piano improvisations.

On a Miles Davis LP, Mingus played piano behind Miles on a ballad they'd co-written — *Smooch.* If it's feisty and fascinating Black History we're after, just imagine Mingus and Miles applying those massive sensibilities and egos, at the same time, to one little tune.

•

THE FATS Waller Memorial Jazz Festival in Watsonville took off significant time following the big earthquake of 1989. Its fans will be glad to hear that dates for the 1992 fest have been announced—June 26-27-28.

Calling Fats "our patron saint," organizers say this year's special guest will be great stride Pianist Ralph Sutton. Other elements: Pianorama, Sunday morning gospel music, crawdad dinner, more good food at all band sites, jam sessions, jitney bus service.

IMPORTANT SHOW—A major jazz photography exhibit curated by lensman Lee Tanner (who captured this image of John Birks Gillespie) will open Feb. 18 at Kimball's East in Emeryville. It will offer many views of Dizzy with work by Herman Leonard, William Claxton, Lee, Jerry Stoll, Chuck Stewart, others. Public welcomed.

Call 1-728-3948 to get the price list and make reservations.

•

SHE HAS won a crowd of fans locally. Jazz vocalist Kitty Margolis will be guest artist for the Sunday Afternoon Jazz Series at Doc Ricketts' Lab on Cannery Row (2/16). She'll work with the quartet fronted by saxist John Cortes, who books this series for venue owner Kelly Leonard. First set at two o'clock; $3 per at the door.

San Franciscan Kitty works clubs constantly. Returned just recently from a tour in Japan, she has been compared to Anita O'Day (basic sound), and Betty Carter (phrasing).

"Singing jazz involves your mind, your heart, your spirit and your body," says Kitty, "and you have to integrate them all in a split second. It's an incredibly disciplined process, yet the best jazz singers take a lot of chances and make it all seem effortless. A lot of the secret boils down to trusting yourself, and it doesn't hurt to have a sense of humor."

Well, that quote describes her. At Doc Ricketts' on Monday night (2/17) — the fine band Roomful Of Blues.

• James Ogle from the fairly new Art and Jazz Studios (upstairs at 700 Cannery Row) announces a concert for the night of Valentine's Day (2/14). The Modesto Briseno Quartet — he plays trumpet and flugelhorn—kicks off at eight o'clock.

An hour earlier comes a reception for watercolorist Sandra Robinson, whose show there will include takes on Miles and Ella Fitzgerald. Door charges: $3 (members) or $5 (non-members).

Continued on page 35

CELEBRATING AMERICA'S CLASSICAL MUSIC...

AN INVITATION FROM THE MONTEREY JAZZ FESTIVAL

Fest directors have appointed an independent blue-ribbon committee to make sure that Jimmy Lyons experiences an extraordinary final year (1992) before retiring. YOUR ideas are valued. If you have some notions - special touches, greetings for Jimmy - just forward them to columnist John Detro c/o this newspaper. They'll get into the proper hands. Become an active voice as Monterey Jazz Festival plans this meaningful time.

ABINANTE MUSIC

Own your own piano! Abinante Music is now featuring the Yamaha UPP-50 Personal Piano. It comes with 76 full-size keys for your own personal hands. Eight realistic instrument sounds and built-in speakers for your own personal ears. Just mention this ad, and Abinante will reduce the $1095 retail price to just $995. Abinante Music, 425 Alvarado Street, Downtown Monterey. 372-5893.

ALOISIA'S PET GROOMING

No assembly-line treatment for your pet. Open, airy, loving environment. Call for an appointment today. Pets groomed to the classic standards of each breed - unless owners specify otherwise. Careful consultation. Complimentary flea dip with each grooming. 327-B Lighthouse in Monterey (next to Consuelo's). Plenty of free off-street parking. 655-2124.

DIXIELAND MONTEREY

The distinctive sounds of Dixieland jazz take over downtown Monterey, Friday to Sunday, March 6-8. The 12th annual Dixieland Monterey 1992 features 17 of the world's greatest Dixieland jazz bands in downtown and wharf venues. All-event and individual day badges both available. To reserve your badges or request our brochure, call 443-5260. Or purchase your badges at any local branch of Coast Federal Bank.

(Note: Only certain places were approached. Places that run on caring as well as expertise. Places that don't treat people like treadmill riders.)

FRANCO'S NORMA JEAN CLUB

Next to Franco's Restaurant and bearing the real name of Marilyn Monroe, first Artichoke Queen of Castroville (1947). Features dancing on Saturday night (8 p.m. - 2 a.m.) as well as Saturday Night Drag Shows, according to owner Ernie Sanchez. It's Latin music and Top 40 played by a DJ. Open all holidays for dancing. Closed Monday and Tuesday. Friday 11-2. Sunday 11-9. 633-6129. 633-2090. 10639 Merritt St., Castroville

FRIDAYS AT 8:00

Another great season (popular concert series at Hidden Valley Theater just 11.2 miles east on Carmel Valley Road) runs Oct.4 through Feb.7.\ Jazz, classical, Latin, pop, opera -- the common thread being excellence. It's a non-smoking venue;\ patrons may bring their own wine; other refreshments offered. Tickets available at the box office a half hour before each showtime. Info: 659-3115. (Watch McDonald and Detro music columns for specific programming.)

PIERSON SECURITY SYSTEMS

Commercial and residential security systems. Burglar and fire alarms. Closed circuit TV. Special memo to parents: *Ask us about our simple, low-cost, exclusive electronic system that lets you know your youngsters are home from school at the designated time. (Our child uses the device easily...busy parents deserve such peace of mind.)* Call 373-0450 for free security survey by 20-year professionals.

PORTOFINO CAFE

Live jazz, poetry readings, art exhibits, folk music. Simply the best espresso on this peninsula - along with delicious food and exhilirating company. Barbara Murphy welcomes calls about specific events - 373-7379. Downstairs in Pacific Grove Plaza, 620 Lighthouse.

YOUTH MUSIC MONTEREY

Living memorial to founder Ruth Fenton. Youth Music runs the three-week Summer Jazz Camp for young musicians - Combos, Big Band, Improvisations, Theory. Vocal section and credit-eligible workshops for teachers, too. The 1991 Camp's all set (6/23-7/13) with some of the nation's finest instructors. Call 375-1992 for full details.

Mardi Gras party set for Galerie Blue Dog

ARTIST GEORGE Rodrigue will host a special Mardi Gras Preview Party at Galerie Blue Dog, Ltd., in Carmel, on Saturday, Feb. 15, from 5 to 8 p.m. The gallery is located on Sixth Avenue between Lincoln and Dolores.

The public is invited to experience a taste of the Mardi Gras and visit with Cajun artist George Rodrigue, who will be crowned King of Xanadou, a Mardi Gras *krewe*, in Lafayette, Louisiana prior to the festival in March of 1992.

During the celebration, the gallery will debut Rodrigue's latest "Blue Dog" paintings, as well as works from his New Orleans Gallery. Limited edition serigraphs will be available, including two new pieces, "Mardi Gras Dog" and "Waiting for Rex." (Rex is one of the largest Mardi Gras parades.)

Included in the festivities will be traditional Mardi Gras music, such as "Dats Mardi Gras" by Jake the Snake and "Carnival Time," by Al Johnson. An assortment of traditional Mardi Gras party favors includes beads and doubloons and the cutting of the traditional "king" cake, shipped direct from Louisiana, that hides a "good luck" toy baby.

Mardi Gras began as a French-Catholic tradition in Louisiana and is still a major event in many Louisiana cities. *Mardi Gras* actually means "Fat Tuesday," which is the day before Ash Wednesday. The festivities are a way of having fun before the seriousness of Lent. Various *krewes* each elect a king and court annually and then form a parade.

For several weeks prior to Lent, as many as ten parades each day travel along city streets and include elaborate floats, marching bands, horses and exquisite costumes. In fact. Galerie Blue Dog will display a velvet headdress from Endymion, one of New Orleans' largest and most popular parades.

For further information contact Wendy at 626-4444.

Jazz Tides

Continued from page 34

Coming up Feb. 28—jazz vocalist Myra Lee with Ed Mendenhall at the piano.

• Kuumbwa Jazz Center in Santa Cruz will spotlight brilliant young composer and multi-instrumentalist Peter Apfelbaum with his 14-piece Hieroglyphics Ensemble on Monday night (2/17). Starts at eight o'clock; $10 advance (Ticketmaster) or $12 at the door.

Future file — trumpeter Roy Hargrove fronting his quintet (2/24).

• Booker Richard Armbrust says Mose Allison has been signed for Hidden Valley Music Seminars on March 6. Coming in April 3 will be South American vocalist Claudia Gomez. (She was scheduled in January, but illness forced a cancellation.)

•

ATTRACTIVE FREEBIE: The Virginia Mayhew Quartet, featuring her on alto sax and tremendously inventive Norman Simmons at the piano, will play a no-cost concert in Santa Catalina School Performing Arts Center later this month (Friday night 2/28). The public's urged to make reservations right away — 655-9310.

Based in New York, Virginia has worked with Fatha Hines, Cab Calloway, Diahann Carroll, the Coppola/Travis Big Band, Toshiko Akiyoshi Big Band (lead alto), Slide Hampton. For three years, she co-led a quintet with trumpeter Rebecca Franks. Their CD *It's Time For....* came out on the Philology label—and they drew cheers during the 1990 Monterey Jazz Festival.

The program starts at eight o'clock. It's part of the Edwin Wiegand Dialogues in the Arts and Sciences at Santa Catalina.

•

AND ELSEWHERE: Bay Area Blues Society will present its fifth annual Hall of Fame Show and Awards Ball the last night of February (2/29). Place: Oakland's Parkway Theater.

The 1992 hall inductees are Percy Mayfield, Bobby Blue Bland, John Handy, Ruth Brown, Elmore James, Johnny Heartsman, Guitar Shorty from Los Angeles and "other special guests" will entertain.

Prices run quite a range — $20 (at door), $15 (advance), $10 (members of any blues organization), $8 (students), $5 (seniors). Ticketmaster. Or through the Blues Society office at (510) 836-2227.

Learn how to become a 'Big Buddy'

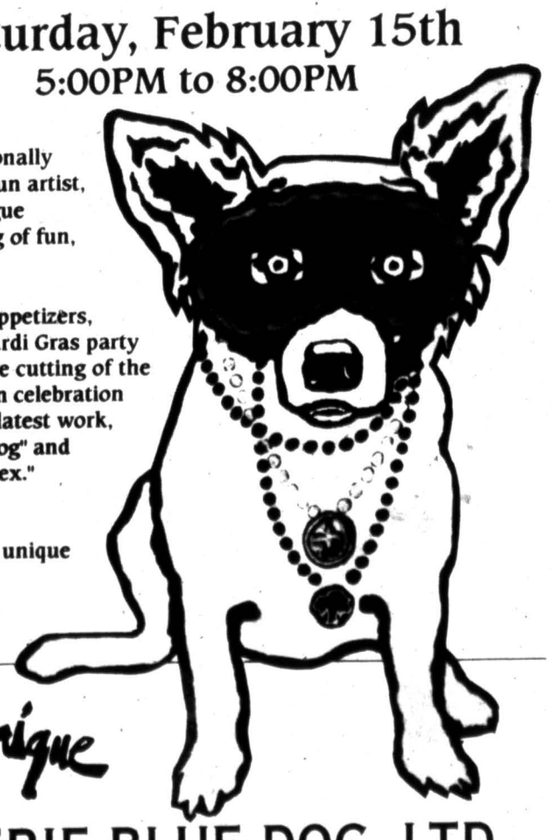
The Buddy Program of the Monterey Peninsula, an agency that matches adult companions with children from single parent families, will conduct orientations the second Tuesday of every month. Orientations take place 7 to 9 p.m. at Mariposa Hall, 801 Lighthouse Ave., New Monterey. This is an opportunity for those interested in volunteering with the Buddy Program to learn more about the roles, responsibilities and rewards of being a "Big Buddy." For details, call 655-9231.

Dance jams held weekly

Everyone is invited to join in the fun at the nightly dance jams in a smoke and alcohol-free atmosphere at Franklin and Pacific Streets in Monterey. The dances are from at 8-11 p.m., and there is a door fee. For more information call 649-8702.

Relax this weekend at...
BUD'S PUB

Theater Workshops for 12-18 year olds
OPEN SPACE THEATER
For information call 626-3463
Director - Lisa Warshaw
The skills & fun of acting without scripts
Every Saturday 10 -12 am
15th Feb. - 11th Apr 1992
At Hidden Valley Theater
Carmel Valley Rd.
at Ford Rd.
All 8 sessions
in advance $80
or
$12 each 2 hour session

CELEBRATE
MARDI GRAS IN CARMEL
with
George Rodrigue
Saturday, February 15th
5:00PM to 8:00PM
Join internationally acclaimed Cajun artist, George Rodrigue for an evening of fun, food and art.
Enjoy Cajun appetizers, traditional Mardi Gras party favors, and the cutting of the "King cake," in celebration of Rodrigue's latest work, "Mardi Gras Dog" and "Waiting for Rex."
Carmel's most unique art gallery.

Rodrigue
GALERIE BLUE DOG, LTD.
6th Avenue, between Lincoln & Dolores,
Carmel, 626-4444

TASTEFUL ENCOUNTERS AT SPANISH BAY

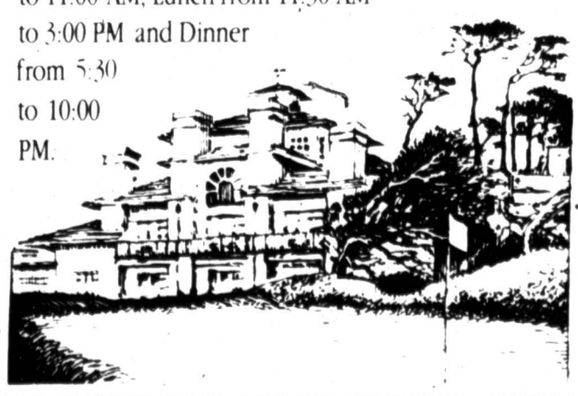
SUNDAY
Sunday Brunch
At The Dunes
Enjoy a traditional champagne brunch featuring a spectacular array of breakfast and luncheon dishes while your eyes feast on the majestic Pacific coastline. You will also find tempting hot entrees such as Pacific Swordfish and Filet Mignon, and our reknowned selection of fresh pastries. Complimented with champagne "a discretion." Served 10:30 AM - 2:30 PM at a cost of $27.50 per person.

FRIDAY
The Clambake at Spanish Bay
Our Seafood buffet and authentic New England Clambake has become a popular favorite on Friday evenings. 5:00-9:00 p.m. A seafood lover's paradise, it features Maine lobster, clams, mussels, oysters, prawns, sashimi, among other delectable dishes.
Priced at $22.50 with dessert.

the Dunes

SUN-THURS
Spanish Bay
BAGPIPER DINNER

Alone bagpiper greets the song of the Pacific with traditional Scottish tunes. This duet serenades you as you enjoy a four course meal including soup, salad, your choice of entree, beverage and dessert for only $13.95. Join us Sunday through Wednesday between 5:00 and 6:00 in the evening.

THE DUNES
Offering one of the best dining experiences on the Monterey Peninsula at the beautiful Inn At Spanish Bay. Featuring breakfast from 6:30 to 11:00 AM, Lunch from 11:30 AM to 3:00 PM and Dinner from 5:30 to 10:00 PM.


Prices do not include tax and gratuity, reservations recommended, and complimentary valet parking
THE INN AT SPANISH BAY
2700 17-Mile Drive Pebble Beach, CA 93953 (647-7500 Ext. 56

Book Bag

By John Detro

Sierras' scribe

ALL WHO hold affection for John Muir's vision and literary output have a big treat coming. The Ventana Chapter of Sierra Club makes known the specifics on a one-man show depicting him. (Muir, of course, founded the Sierra Club a century ago.)

Actor Lee Stetson will portray Muir on Friday, Feb. 28, at Carmel's Sunset Center. Curtain time's eight o'clock.

Tickets will be available at the door ($10 per). Or it's $9 apiece if you order in advance from the local group via PO Box 2116, Carmel 93921. Include a check made out to Ventana Chapter/Sierra Club and a stamped self-addressed envelope. Advance orders must be mailed by Feb. 20.

Muir's *Stickeen And Other Fellow Mortals* provides the program's title and dramatic centerpiece. This book tells about a dog encountered by John during his Alaskan adventures. Stickeen went along and became a close pal.

"Lee Stetson hails from the Yosemite Valley and often plays John Muir in shows there," says Charlotte Anderson (she manages the Sierra Club bookshop in downtown Carmel). "Through the expert use of makeup, he comes out looking quite a bit like John. Muir's prose has a wonderfully robust quality. He was never afraid of new experiences. I'm sure those who attend the show will have a grand time."

•

BOOKS FROM American and European writers will be studied by folks enrolling in Monterey Peninsula College's course on The Novel.

Spring semester classes began Feb. 3, but late registration could win a slot if you call immediately. Info: 646-4002.

Edith Johnsen teaches the course (English 114), which meets from 11:10 a.m. till 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room 102 of the MPC Humanities Building.

Authors whose works will be studied include Henry James, Leo Tolstoy, D.H. Lawrence, Gabriel Garcia Marquez, Phillip Roth, Flannery O'Connor, Toni Morrison, William Faulkner, Edith Wharton, Robert Louis Stevenson and some writers from current best-seller lists.

This three-unit course carries transfer value into the University of California and the California State University systems.

•

SARA BHAKTI will speak next week (Wednesday evening 2/16) in the lecture series at Pilgrim's Way Bookstore of downtown Carmel.

Dr. Bhakti also will sign her new book — *Listening with the Heart*— then and there.

Her topic that night was announced as *Communications Skills for Building Peace.* Program notes say: "A clinical psychologist, Sara has worked and lived in Findhorn, India and Esalen. She will explain how a balancing of Western intellect with Eastern subjectivity can be compared to the integration of left and right brain hemispheres leading to a reconciliation of humanity with the planet."

Starts at seven o'clock; $5 donation at the door.

•

PORTOFINO CAFE in Pacific Grove will hold another Open Mike Poetry Reading next week (Wednesday night 2/19).

These popular event carry limits — three poems or 10 minutes per participant.

The reading kicks off at eight o'clock; $3 per. Those wishing to take part should arrive 15-20 minutes early for the signup.

•

PEOPLE OVER 65 years of age were the largest single group of American book buyers in recent months.

So says a survey sponsored jointly by the American Book Sellers Association, the Association of American Publishers and the Book Industry Study Group.

Their overview examined monthly book-buying trends of 16,000 households between April 1990 and March 1991. Among the other findings:

- Exactly 40 percent of the households surveyed bought at least one book.
- Professional and white-collar workers bought half of all the books sold.
- City dwellers were the most frequent customers.
- Households earning $50,000 or more bought 21 percent of the books (41 percent of the dollar sales). Households with incomes under $30,000 accounted for nearly half of all books sold, but 25 percent of the dollar sales.
- Two-thirds of all books bought were fiction. Sales in this category increased with the age of readers.

BOOKS, ETC.

CALIFORNIA GOLF; The Complete Guide 1992-93 Edition -

By Ray March with Jack Nicklaus on Pebble Beach. This bestselling guide is the only book you'll ever need to golf the magnificent golf courses of California. Now, in this all-new third edition, you'll find more than 700 courses described -- courses that match any skill level, meet any price requirement, and provide any desired landscape. Includes course descriptions, play policies, facilities, locations, maps and index. 608 pages, $16.95. Available at local bookstores and golf shops or call Foghorn Press at (800) 842-7477. (Order 2 copies and receive free shipping!)

"Finally there's a book with accurate information about our fast growing game of golf to help you find and enjoy our kind of golf."
--Robert Trent Jones, Jr.

"An excellent resource book..."
-- Golf Today

CARMEL BOOK EMPORIUM - This fine bookshop emphasizes high quality and 60 sections (ultimately 100) and a big stone fireplace round which folks may browse contentedly. Management promises computerized ordering that assures "the best possible turnaround time."

Special attention is given to mysteries, creative writing, the lively arts - and of course the tops in contemporary fiction. Videos include such special contexts as Oscar-winning Best Pictures over the past 20 years. And PBS productions. And music tapes and CDs (local players too). Before long, Carmel Book Emporium will add a cafe - perfect meeting spot.

On Lobos Lane in The Crossroads (a few steps from Safeway). Open 10-6 Sunday/Thursday; 10-8 Friday/Saturday. 626-BOOK.

EDUCATIONAL STUFF , INC. - It's true. Literally thousands of learning tools for youngsters from infancy to middle school age.

Developmental toys, all kinds of books, science materials, flash cards, art supplies, puzzles, teaching aids, rewards, and so on.

Ex-teacher Barbara Vantress has had the facinating spot for 11 years. Her commitments inspire the daily workways of all staff members - " each is trained to consult and recommend," says Barbara.

"Now's the perfect time to find the right projects and support materials. Prices are low to moderate - and customers always get personalized service with full product guarantees."

If you'd like one of the bright no-cost Educational Stuff catalogues, call 1-422-5044. Address: 908-1/2 South Main in Salinas. Packed with examples of excellence in research, design, overall purpose.

MONTEREY BAY COFFEEHOUSE BOOKSHOP - Opened by Estelle Cimino in November 1991, this downtown spot (472 Alvarado St.) has an airy and bright atmosphere that seems made for book lovers. "I've had a passion for books ever since I was a child," Estelle comments. Her caring can be seen in the full children's section, Arts, Self-Help, Business, Spirituality — dozens of well-stocked categories. And the audio department delights with best-sellers read by excellent performers. "I really believe people come into a bookstore on a quest," she continues. "It's gratifying to be able to help our customers find the treasures they are seeking." The comfy coffee shop serves light lunches and desserts in addition to a fine array of espresso drinks. For-sale music CD's and cassettes provide a soothing and relaxing background. Computerized ordering. Magazines galore. Ample parking in rear lot. Hours: 10-9 Monday/Thursday; 10-10:30 Friday, Saturday. And noon-6 Sunday. 647-1822.

SIERRA CLUB BOOKSHOP -

It's the 100th anniversary of this visionary conservation group. The Carmel shop offers Sierra Club titles, fine guidebooks, children's books, wondrous nature lore. Also greeting cards and those radiant Sierra Club calendars. Persons interested in planned outings and/or the organization's vital, planet-respecting work will find membership materials...the how and certainly the why. On Ocean between Dolores and San Carlos. 12:30 - 4:30 Monday through Saturday. 624-8032

TOUR MONTEREY COUNTY THIS SEASON - *Monterey County Place Names* by Donald Clark is the perfect gift for anyone interested in beautiful Monterey County. From history buff to back-road traveller to Steinbeck scholar, there's something here for everyone.

A recent review said, "highly readable, highly informative history at its best. . . Anyone with an interest in our area should have this on their bookshelf."

Available at most local bookstores for $21.95. To have a copy shipped anywhere in the US, mail check or money order for $27.50 (paper) or $36.50 (cloth) to: Kestrel Press. P.O. Box "Q", Carmel Valley, CA 93924. (659-2807) Prices include tax and shipping.

On Stage

Music is Magic

Tres Arts Theater Productions will present an all-star musical revue, *Music is Magic*, opening Friday, Feb. 14 at 8:30 p.m. at the Wharf Theatre on Monterey's Fisherman's Wharf.

An evening of famous Broadway song-and-dance routines will be performed as well as jazz, standards and hits from the '50's and '60's. Audience participation in the '50's segment is encouraged.

In addition "Fast Eddie" Erickson will be performing on banjo and guitar (magician Robert Basgall will perform instead of Erickson on certain dates).

The show will be performed at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and at 8 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are $10 general admission and $5 for children under 12. Refreshments will be sold in the downstaors lobby during intermission. A special opening night, Valentine's Day gift will be presented to all women, Feb. 14.

For reservations, call 649-3479.

All a Mistake

Friday, Feb. 14 will mark the opening of *All a Mistake* at California's First Theatre, presented by **The Troupers of the Gold Coast** in their 499th production. It will play at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday evenings through March.

All a Mistake is a comedy based on mistaken identities. With four ladies named Nellie in the show, confusion reigns in this light-hearted romp.

Following the play the Troupers will present their traditional olio (or aftershow).

Reservations can be made by calling 375-4916 or the Monterey County Theater Alliance Box Office. Tickets can also be purchased at the theater after 1 p.m. Cost is adults $7, seniors and teens, $5.50, and sub-teens, $4.50.

Simply Maria/How Else Am I Supposed. . .

Two high-powered contemporary plays, *Simply Maria* by Josefina Lopez and *How Else Am I Supposed to Know I'm Still Alive* by Evelina Fernandez, will be presented by **El Teatro Campesino** in San Juan Bautista. Teatro veteran Socorro Valdez directs both plays.

Simply is a predominantly autobiographical story of Lopez where she reconciles her traditional Mexican values with American modern cultural mores, while in *How Else*, two women friends are depicted in a dramatic yet comic mid-life crisis.

The two plays open Friday, Feb. 14 and will run through March 1 at The Playhouse, 705 Fourth St., in the Old Mission Pueblo of San Juan Bautista.

Performances are at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. matinees on Saturday and Sunday.

Tickets are $12 for adults, $10 for seniors, military and students, and $6 for children for evening shows, and $10, $8, and $6, respectively, for matinees. for ticket reservations, call 623-2444.

Rosmersholm

Staff Players Repertory Company continues Henrik Ibsen's great study of conscience, *Rosmersholm* Thursday through Sunday at the Indoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita and Mountain View in Carmel.

Featuring Ron Genauer as Rosmer, Marlie Avant as Rebecca West and Alan Smith as Dr. Kroll, *Rosmersholm*, will play Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. through Feb. 16.

Ibsen was disillusioned by the mutual fury of liberals and conservatives in his native Norway in the 1800's. *Rosmersholm* is the famous playwright's look at the thicket of religious and political growth. Even more, he explores how individuals change convictions, move to action -- and sometimes self-deception. The title refers to the "white horses of Rosmersholm," ghostly visions that for hundreds of years have haunted the distinguished Rosmer family.

For tickets and reservations, call the Staff Players Repertory Company at 624-1531. Half-price previews are scheduled for Jan. 29 and 30.

Beyond Therapy

Pamela Murphy and Jerry Walker return to the **GroveMont Theater Arts Center** for their third season in Christopher Durang's hilarious comedy, *Beyond Therapy*, continuing Thursdays through Sundays at the center.

The production continues with performances at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 7 p.m. Sundays through March 14.

The production is directed by Sid Cato and the cast includes Jim Webber, Jeannie Ferrara, Craig Schow and Kent Carlson.

Tickets are $12, seniors $10 and can be obtained by calling the Monterey County Theater Alliance Box Office at 655-3200.

Talley's Folly

Talley's Folly, by Lanford Wilson, winner of the Pulitzer Prize and New York Drama Critics Circle Award, continues in the **SRO Theatre at Monterey Peninsula College**. Directed by Patrick McEvoy, the production will be performed Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings through Feb. 23.

Relating the courtship of Sally Talley and Matt Friedman, *Talley's Folly* is a warm and joyous play, starring Maria Lojkovic and Ron Cohen.

Performances are at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, at 7 p.m. Sunday. General admission is $6. Call the MPC Box office at 646-4213, or MCTA Box office at 655-3200 for reservations.

Speakers on Alzheimer's available

November is Alzheimer's Disease Month and several of the board members of the Monterey County Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association are offering their professional expertise and experience to organizations that want to learn more about the disease.

Alzheimer's disease affects 4,400,000 victims nationwide, and more than 4,000 in Monterey County. For each victim, at least one other person is directly affected by the stresses involved in caregiving. The time, energy and emotional involvement necessary to care effectively for an Alzheimer victims grows as the disease progresses and the victims become unable to do anything for themselves.

For more information or a request for a speaker call in Monterey at 647-9890 or Salinas at 757-0531.

Rosmer's agenda

STEVE HARRIS (left), and Ron Genauer perform in Henrik Ibsen's Rosmersholm, continuing through Feb. 16 at the Indoor Forest Theater in Carmel. Times are Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. For information or reservations, call 624-1531.

Are you Busy?

Don't make dinner a big deal, make it a GOOD deal, at r.g. burgers.

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r.g. Burgers

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Hwy. 1 & Rio Rd., Carmel

626-8054

Lunch 11-5 daily; Dinner after 5:00 (closed Monday nights)

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American Heart Association

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Our soup and salad bar lunch is great at $6.95. But with this ad, it's just $4.95. And that's better yet.

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Say "I Love You"
With a Custom Designed
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FRIDAY NIGHT
Epicurean Feast
A Unique
Seafood & Prime Rib Buffet
Served from 5:30p.m.
Sunday Brunch Buffet
Extensive selection of
Delicious Hot & Cold Entrees
and Scrumptious Desserts
Served 10a.m. to 2:30p.m.

PINE INN

OCEAN AVENUE BETWEEN LINCOLN & MONTE VERDE
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
(408)624-3851

Women's volleyball games set

Attention — all women who like to play volleyball for fun and enjoyment. The City of Monterey Recreation and Community Services Department sponsors a women's recreational volleyball night from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays.

Play is scheduled at Walter Colton School in the multi-purpose room. There are no set teams or leagues and games are played for fun and enjoyment.

Site leader is Audrey DiMaggio. Those interested should dress comfortably and don't forget your tennis shoes! For more details, call the City of Monterey Recreation and Community Services Department at 646-3866.

Piano studio for beginners

Cathy E. Williams, a nationally acclaimed pianist has opened a Suzuki Piano Studio for three to six year old beginners on Monte Verde Street near Seventh Avenue in Carmel.

Williams is a frequent guest lecturer at conferences and seminars throughout the United States and Canada. Her teaching career began in 1977 at the University of Louisville and Butler University.

For more information about the new studio call 626-9219.

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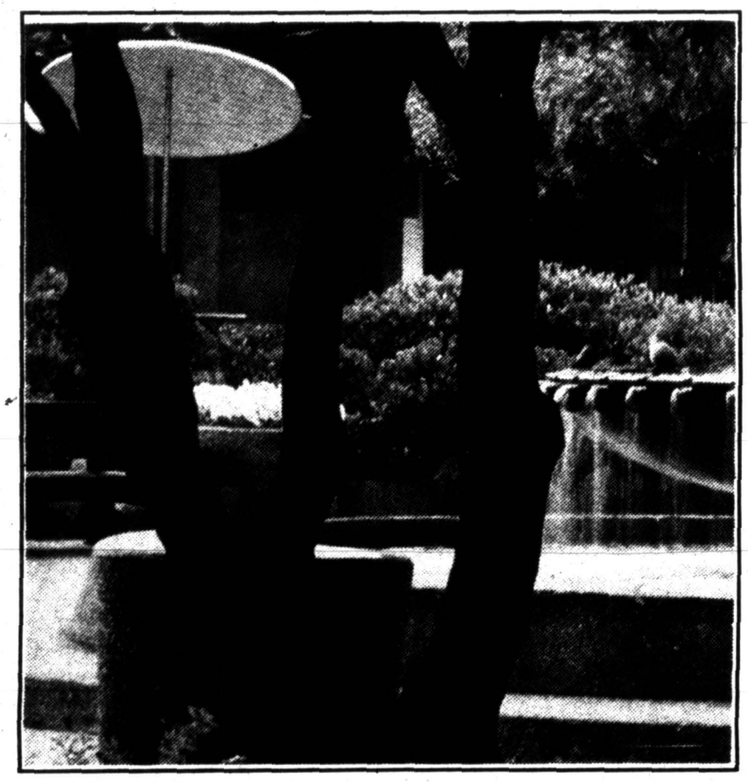

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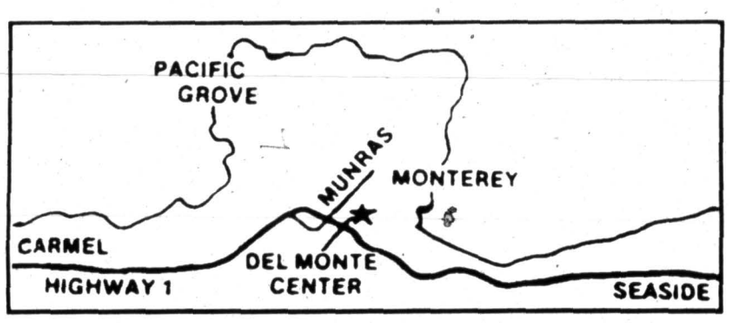

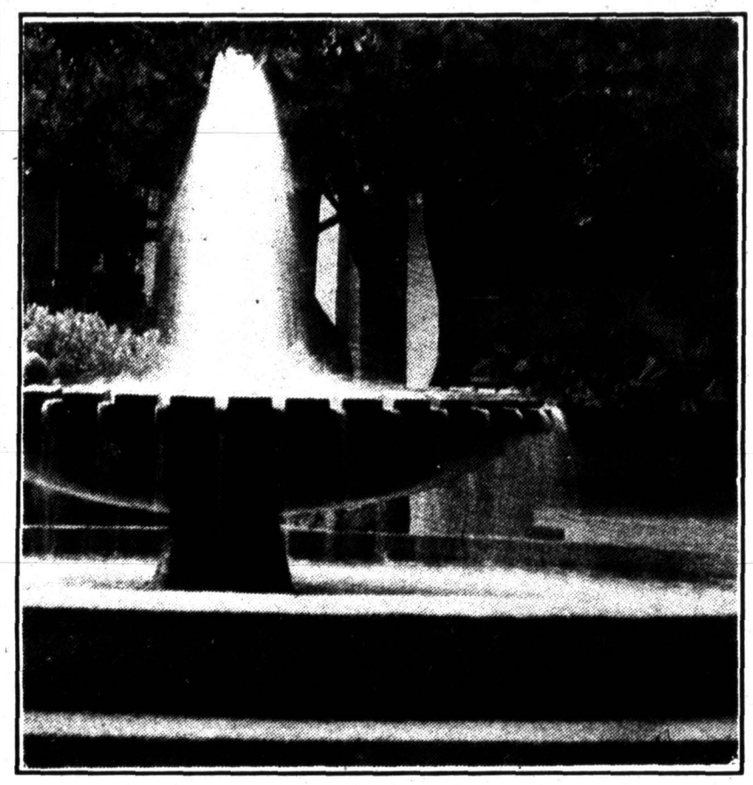

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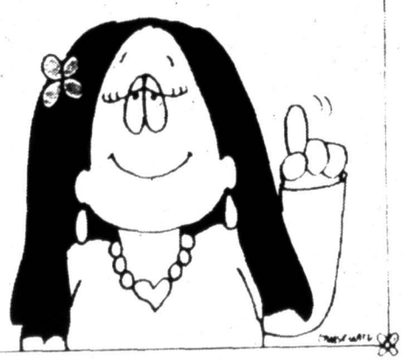

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Tarot topic of discussion

AMBER JAYANTI, author of *Living the Tarot*, discusses "Facing the Year Ahead with the Help of Your Personal Tarot Card" Monday, Feb. 17, 7 p.m., at the Whole Life Center in The Thunderbird Bookshop.

There is a $5 admission charge.

Jayanti is a practical mystic, who has been living, studying, consulting with and teaching the Tarot for almost 25 years. Since 1967 she has been a member of the Builders of the Adytum, the Judeo-Christian mystery school for Tarot and Qabalah study founded by the late Paul Foster Case, and has been a practitioner of Siddha Yoga since 1975.

For more information, please call The Thunderbird Bookshop, 624-1803.

Etching demonstrations set

DEMONSTRATIONS OF etching-printing, framemaking and gilding will be presented this weekend by the Balyon Gallery in Carmel.

Andre Balyon will demonstrate the art of etching and printing and Zbynek Jonak (and Claire Lerner), will demonstrate the crafts of framemaking and gilding, from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16 at the gallery, located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth in Carmel.

A number of etchings from this demonstration, featuring Balyon's newest release, a 9-by-12-inch etching/aquatint titled "A Winter's Journey," framed and gilded, will be available for purchase.

For more information, call 624-4355.

Theater workshops slated

THEATER WORKSHOPS for 12 to 18-year-olds will be held from Feb. 15 through April 11 at the Hidden Valley Theater in Carmel Valley.

Workshops will be held every Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon. This is a series of eight workshops to test the potential for a youth theater in Carmel Valley.

The two-hour sessions will feature a structured program of voice, speech, movement and improvisation under the direction of Lisa Warshaw. Composer/musician Stephen Tosh will aid in the program.

Emphasis will be on the skills and fun of acting without scripts.

For more information, call 626-3463.

Authors event tickets on sale

MYSTERY READERS will have something worth investigating Friday, Feb. 21, when Harrison Memorial Library presents the third in its series, "Authors-by-the-Sea." Advance tickets are strongly suggested for this popular event.

Clues point to an evening of intrigue when Julie Smith, winner of the 1991 Edgar Award for best mystery novel, appears to discuss the art of writing and fields questions from the audience.

Sold-out crowds have greeted past "Authors-by-the-Sea," so those wishing to attend are urged to get their tickets early. Costing $12 each, they are available only at the circulation desk of the library, which is located on the corner of Ocean and Lincoln in Carmel-by-the-Sea. Only 100 tickets will be sold.

Smith, a resident of Berkeley, is the author of eight mysteries, including *Tourist Trap*, *The Axeman's Jazz*, *Dead in the Water*, and *New Orleans Mourning*, for which she won the 1991 Edgar Award, given each year for an outstanding contribution in mystery, crime or suspense writing. She is the first woman since 1986 to receive this coveted award.

Happy Hour Daily 4-7 pm
Free Hors d'oeuvres
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"Nubbles" are to place on your pillow at bedtime, on your dashboard, on your desk for consultation or ??? Give one to your favorite Valentine. Approx. 9" long, 3" high. Each individually hand sculpted with its own unique character.

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Free Rose & Glass of Champagne or Wine with Dinner

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Large muffin, fresh juice & beverage.....3.50
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With mushrooms, shallots & diced Canadian bacon.....5.50
GARDEN OMELETTE (3 egg).....5.75
And lots more!

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- Caesar Salad 4.50
- Greek Salad 5.95
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Include soup or salad..... **9.95**
Roast Leg of Lamb • Fettuccini w/Shrimp or Scallops
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AMAZING INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY one time only. Two Peter Max serigraphs: "Fly With Heart" and "The Grammy." Appraised at $9,500 and $11,000. Offering both for $7,000. Serious call only, 375-3066. TF

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89 OLDSMOBILE CALAISE blue 4 door with a/c, p/s & automatic transmission. $7,000. 625-5334 2/13

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EXECUTIVE FAMILY RESIDENCE 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, comfortable for living room/fireplace, spacious country kitchen, library/wet bar & 2nd fireplace. Patio off dining room. Mirrored ballet room. Hardwood floors. Home office/separate entrance. 3/4 acre/fenced yard. Schools/walking distance. Lease $2700/month. Owner, (408)624-3474. 3/5

For Rent Wanted

PROFESSIOANL WOMAN, local 12 yrs. seeks cottage in Carmel area. Excellent references. Rent or exchange. 626-3170 2/13

DISCERNING FEMALE SEEKS quaint, quiet, retirement cottage in woodsy Carmel. 415-325-7373 2/20

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE WISH to rent well-appointed home for the month of May. References provided. Call Mr. Sefton weekdays, (604)669-9000. 2/20

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PROFESSIOANL CARMEL MAN SEEKS 2 bdrm Carmel house or condo to lease (preferrably with garage). Furnished or unfurnished with garden or ocean view. Under $1400 per month. Present lease expires April 30th. No pets, children or smoking. References. 625-6848 2/20

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LOCATION-STYLE! Carmel 4 bdrm 3 1/2 bath. Quiet cul-de-sac off Hatton Rd. Modern living room/2-story floor-to-ceiling window walls & large fireplace. Spacious country kitchen, patio off dining room. Hardwood floors. Home office/separate entrance. 3/4 acre/fenced yard. Purchase this comfortable executive residence at lowest interest rates before it is leased to some lucky family. Realtors welcome. $795,000. Owner, 624-3474. 2/13

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How to place your classified ad:

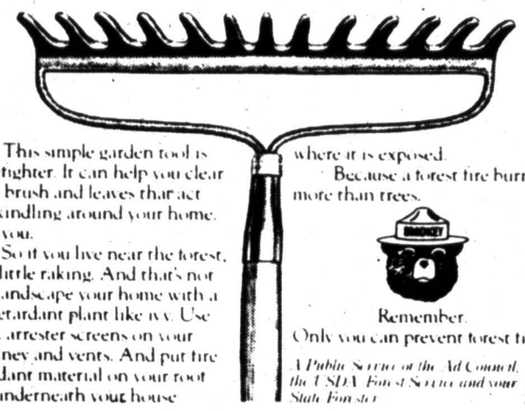
WALK IT IN: Our office is located at the southeast corner or San Carlos St. & 4th Ave., Carmel Suite #6, opposite the fountain.

PHONE IT IN: (408) 624-0162
Call between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Visa/MC accepted.

FAX IT IN: (408) 624-8076
Use the form below...7 days a week, 24 hrs. a day!

For helpful information, write: National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, Box 2866E, Chicago, IL 60690

HOW THIS RAKE CAN SAVE YOUR LIFE.



This simple garden tool is a firefighter. It can help you clear away brush and leaves that act like kindling around your home. And you.

So if you live near the forest, do a little raking. And that's not all. Landscape your home with a fire retardant plant like ivy. Use spark arrester screens on your chimney and vents. And put fire retardant material on your roof and underneath your house where it is exposed.

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Remember. Only you can prevent forest fires.

A Public Service of the Ad Council, the USDA Forest Service and your State Forester.

Mail-a-Want-Ad-Form

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TIMES	1	2	3	4
10 Words	8.50	10.00	11.50	13.00
11	9.35	11.00	12.65	14.30
12	10.20	12.00	13.80	15.60
13	11.05	13.00	14.95	16.90
14	11.90	14.00	16.10	18.20
15	12.75	15.00	17.25	19.50
16	13.60	16.00	18.40	20.80
17	14.45	17.00	19.55	22.10
18	15.30	18.00	20.70	23.40
Each Additional Word	.85	1.00	1.15	1.30

BUSINESS RATES: 85¢ per word per week

ADJUSTMENTS: We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Please check you ad the first day it appears. If an error is noticed, call 624-0162 immediately to inform us and make the correction. We are not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion or for errors that do not affect the value of the ad. Liability is limited to the cost of the space occupied by the error. We cannot promise the order in which ads will appear.

I would like my ad to read: _____

_____

_____

_____

Answer to last weeks Crossword Puzzle

	P	A	L	M	A		M	A	C	A	W		S	W
P	A	T	O	I	S		O	N	A	S	H		C	A
A	T	T	A	C	K		R	I	L	K	E		A	G
A	R	I	T	H		E	A	G	L	E	T		L	E
R	I	C	H	A	R	D	S	H	A	W		G	E	R
			E	Y	E	S			B	U	D			
A	M	E	S	L	A	N		E	L	T	O	N		S
C	A	L	I	F			J	O	H	N	K	N	I	F
C	A	S	E	R		A	V	E	N	U	E		E	L
T	R	E	V	I		D	I	C	E	D		H	E	A
		E	G	O	I	S	T			D	U	D	S	
S	S	W		H	O	N	E		G	L	O	R	Y	
C	H	I	N	T	Z			D	O	O	M			S
H	A	L	O		E	F	F	O	R	T		E	S	T
E	L	L	I	S		U	L	U	S		E	X	P	O
M	O	I	R	A		R	O	B	E	R	T	P	I	N
A	M	A		V	A	L	E	T		A	T	O	N	E
	M	O	O	T				A	R	U			T	U
A	L	B	E	R	T	D	E	N	T	E		D	O	N
M	O	O	N		R	E	M	I	T		S	I	M	I
B	R	A	E		A	B	E	L	E		I	N	A	N
E	C	R	U		C	A	R	E	S		M	A	N	O
R	A	D	S		T	R	Y	S	T		P	R	I	N

R	C	H		S	C	U	R	R	Y	
A	L	O		E	F	F	O	R	T	
T	I	S		U	L	U	S		E	X
A	R	A		R	O	B	E	R	T	P
A		V	A	L	E	T		A	T	O
	M	O	O	T				A	R	U
B	E	R	T	D	E	N	T	E		D
O	N		R	E	M	I	T		S	I
A	E		A	B	E	L	E		I	N
U		C	A	R	E	S		M	A	N
S		T	R	Y	S	T		P	R	I

Call 624-0162 to place a classified or display ad today!

Give your heart an extra helping.

Say no to high-fat foods.

NO

American Heart Association

Services

FIREWOOD. Pine and oak. Free delivery! Nice & dry. Day, 393-1216 or eve. 899-7943. 2/27

QUALITY GARDENING SERVICE. Local references. $8 hr. Rototilling, $15/hr. 624-0543 2/27

CARPENTER/DESIGNER relocating to Carmel. Excellent references. 30 years experience. 688-6373 3/5

A TO Z HANDYMAN & LANDSCAPE SERVICE. Home repairs, irrigation and clean-ups. 624-4606 TF

RELIGION NEW TESTAMENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH & SERVICE MENS HOME. We care for the soldier. Our primary ministry oriented for soldiers. Pastor Reverend D. Bright, 899-1859. TF

CLEARY, LANDSCAPING-TOTAL LANDSCAPE CARE! REASONABLE RATES. FREE ESTIMATES. Call 384-8682 & leave message or 384-1757. TF

Let me build it for you!
Solid Hardwood Furniture
Custom Cabinets or Reface Old Ones
Antique Repair & Restoration
Call Larry Busick
Firm Estimate with No Obligation
Quality to your & my satisfaction!
659-5038

Services

SMOG INSPECTIONS. REASONABLE. Costanza's Auto Repair, 372-6263 2/27

EDITING & WRITING: Theses, term papers, any copy. Experienced writing instructor. 899-9928 2/6

DETAIL YOUR CAR COMPLETELY with an expert. Call 633-3573. 2/6

CHRIS'S HOUSECLEANING. Reasonable hourly rates. 3 hour minimum. Call 624-1540. 3/5

ON-CALL: Secretarial/clerical, paralegal & light bookkeeping services. Also available on weekends/holidays. Please call 624-4566. 2/13

LANDSCAPE GARDENING FOR ALL SEASONS.
Residential and commercial garden maintenance. Dependable, competent care for your property. Call Ron, 626-3739.

DEBT PROBLEMS?
Behind in monthly payments? Get fast HELP NOW! Get out of debt for SURE! Easy to qualify. Bad credit/no credit/no problem.
Call 443-6577 NOW!
Doyle Financial Services, Inc.
(Not a loan company)

Services

PERSONAL & SMALL BUSINESS bookkeeping service. Sue, 394-5838. 2/13

MILITARY SPECIAL! Full set of acrylic nails for $28. Fills $18. Guarantee all work. Call Laurie, 899-3700. 1072 Broadway Ave., Seaside. 2/20

HAULING, YARD CLEAN-UPS. Call Mike, 625-6832. 2/20

FREE FINANCIAL HELP. Worried about the bad economy or the army's RIF? Receive our financial advice packet to help you with everything from cutting cost to VSI or SSB options. To turn money worries into cash just send $5 (SH/HD/Principal Cost) to: B&B Financial Services P.O. Box 40754, Fayetteville, NC 28309 2/12

Situations Wanted

BRITISH ESTATE MANAGER/ HANDYMAN/ PAINTER/ CHAUFFEUR: SEEKS POSITION.
Tel. (408)626-3377

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE, MPC student will run errands, laundry & grocery shop. No job too big or too small. Please call 372-2139. 2/20

LIVE-IN NURSES AID/companion or nanny position. Excellent references. 404-892-0801 2/13

Situations Wanted

WILL HOUSESIT April & May or April or May exclusively. I will give your pet tender loving care. 1-688-6373 2/27

INVESTOR NEEDED for full service salon, Marina district. (415)775-0670 2/13

Special Notices

HAIRCUTS, $5.95. Casual Cuts Barber Shop, 3056 Del Monte Blvd STE 202, Marina. 2/21

ATTENTION! Hair done by a Hollywood pro, Thurs. & Fri. at Casual Cuts. Reasonable rates. 384-8364 2/13

Vacation Rentals

Pine Cone
Property Management
VACATION RENTAL PEBBLE BEACH CONDO
Ocean Pines Penthouse Condo. Ocean views, well appointed, 2 bd, 2 bt.
Please call:
(408) 626-8163

MAUI-KIHEI. 1 bedroom condo, newly remodeled. View. Pools. Parking level entrance. Brochure, 408-659-5890. 2/27

CARMEL HOUSE, walk to beach & town. 2 bdrm. 2 bath. 415-461-1775

Vacation Rentals

CARMEL: Ocean front-spectacular views. Wonderful home. Garage. (510)935-5950 TF

CARMEL: Furnished vacation rentals available now. Rosemarie, Vintage Property Management, 624-2930. TF

Vacation at Quail Lodge or C.V. Ranch
...In the sunshine of beautiful Carmel Valley
Call Donna Walden
Quail Lodge Realty
(408) 624-1581

SAN FRANCISCO-Charming cottage. Secluded. Fireplace. Attractively furnished. Complete kitchen. Patio. Parking. $80/night. (415)564-9339 TF

BEAUTIFUL 3 BED 2 BATH with panoramic views. Available May, July, Sept. & Oct. $3500/mo. Sally Conn Agent, 624-1266. 2/20

CARMEL 3 bed 2 bth fully furnished. Fireplace & garage. Convenient location. Immaculate. Available 20 Feb. (510)938-8934 2/20

BEAUTIFUL SALT LAKE CONDO. Fireplace, hot tub. 15 minutes to Snow Bird & Alta. 5 nights, $645. (801)288-0244 2/14

KAPALUA VILLIA. Best views, golf, beaches & tennis on MAUI. 2 bdrm. 1-800-452-MAUI. 2/20

3 BDRM 2 BATH FULLY FURNISHED & equipped home. 4 blocks from downtown Carmel. Avail. now to June 1. Call Sally Conn Agent, 624-1266. 2/20

Wanted

MILITARY CLOTHING. We buy all types of G.I. gear. Clean out your closets and make some extra cash! 377-1362 TF

MILITARY CLOTHING, medals, patches, etc. Cash paid. 449-1369 TF

Research works.
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE
American Heart Association

IT'S NOT WORTH THE WEIGHT.

For better health and fitness, exercise.
American Heart Association

Service Directory

Place your service ad in this directory for as low as $6.50 per week. Call 624-0162

AUTHOR'S CONSULTANT

UNIQUE, COMPREHENSIVE, SUPPORTIVE ASSISTANCE

with your non-fiction and fiction book projects: includes coaching, planning, co-writing, editing, agenting, marketing, and all-around trouble-shooting. Offered by ex-UC Berkeley literature professor. New York publisher's senior editor and much-published author, Stuart Miller, Ph.D. Information. **408-626-9477. TF**

ATTORNEYS

LAW OFFICES OF THOMAS V. NASH

Located on Lincoln Str. between 7th and 8th Aves. with a commitment to Village friendliness and clear and simple explanations and solutions to all your legal problems. Emphasis on accident claims and business law. Initial consultation always free. **624-9197 TF**

LAW OFFICES OF JOANNE HAAG

In Monterey. 624-3755. All immigration, probate, business and personal injury. TF

AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR

TOM'S MONTEREY AUTO REPAIR

A full spectrum of service and experience. . 870 Abrego, Monterey. **372-5854. TF**

BOOKKEEPING

BOOKKEEPING SERVICES BUSINESS & PERSONAL

Accounts payable—accounts receivable—billing and more. Manual or computer entries. Can come to your location if convenient for you. Integrity references avialable. Call Regine Julien. 625-0888.

CARPENTRY & CONSTRUCTION

FINE CUSTOM CABINETRY

Furniture, entertainment centers and kitchens. For the discriminating home owner and designer. 22 years experience. Paul Sable. **761-1766**. Free estimates, excellent references. **TF**

CARPENTRY

FENCES AND DECKS, Remodels and new construction. Fastfair. 655-0811. **TF**

BLACK BEAR CARPENTRY

Professional interior/exterior remodelin g. Kitchens and baths our specialty. Plumbing and tile. References. David at 659-3036.

GENERAL BUILDING CONTRACTOR

Decks, fences, kitchens, baths, bedroom additions, remodels, residential, commercial. Competitive and fair, bonded. Lic. No. 612226 Eric. **375.3785. TF**

REPAIR, RENOVATED, ADD:

Granny unit, kitchen, bath, floor, door, deck, fence, dry-rot, termite/water damage. Reliable and fast. Timothy. **624-4750. TF**

FINE CARPENTRY

Cabinets, shelves, doors, windows, railings, decks etc. with that special touch. 20 yrs. experience, excellent craftsmanship, reliable. John. **659-3485. TF**

CARPET CLEANING

CARMEL HOUSECLEANERS

THE FINEST SERVICE and equipment available. Since 1973. Call **625-2882 TF**

CARVING

WOODCARVING

Old-world hand-craftsmanship at reasonable rates: Beam texturing, signs, frames, mouldings, doors, furniture, cabinetry, mantles—Scott Spiess. 759-0558. 3/12ELDERLY CARE

VICTORIAN RESIDENTIAL CARE HOMES

Private rooms, meals, personal care in a lovely home environment. Ambulatory and non-ambulatory. 24 hours staff. R.N. supervised. **373-1937.**

FLOORS

HARDWOOD FLOORS

For beautiful new looking floors call Ken Roberts — 40 years experience. Sand and refinishing. **624-7175 or 624-3438. TF**

FLOOR & WINDOW COVERING

ROD WOODARD

Featuring custom draperies, shutters, blinds, verticals, pleated & roller shades. Carpet, vinyl & hardwood floors. For free estimates call **625-5339 TF**

GARDEN & LANDSCAPE LANDSCAPE AND IRRIGATION

TIME TO CLEAN UP BUT NO TIME TO CLEAN UP?

NOW is the time to let us do it for you! From 1 time cleanups to monthly maintenance. Anything for your yard! Insured Experience with references. Call **384-7963. TF**

BRANCHING OUT GARDENING

Landscapes, clean-ups, regular maintenance, pruning, roof and gutter cleaning. Servicing Carmel and the Peninsula since 1983. Mitch Arnesen **373-2373 TF**

LANDSCAPE GARDENING FOR ALL SEASONS.

Residential and commercial garden maintenance. Dependable, competent care for your property. **Call Ron 626-3739. TF**

GLASS & MIRRORS

FAST GLASS

Residential/commercial. Broken glass replaced fast. Mirrors, shower doors. AUTO/TRUCK glass, mobile service if needed. Same day service in most cases. Free pick-up and delivery available. **394-9344 SAVE THIS NUMBER.** TF

HOME REPAIRS

MASTER CRAFTSMAN

Electric wiring and plumbing is my specialty, but I can do almost anything in home repairs. References, call Wayne Herring. **375-2980 TF**

SMALL PROJECTS ONLY

Remodeling, cabinets, general repairs. Plans, permits obtained. 17 years on the Peninsula. Barry Elkins. **659-4464. TF**

HOUSECLEANING

CARMEL HOUSE CLEANERS

Professional residential services, serving you since 1973. **625-2882. TF**

HOUSECLEANING SERVICE

Do you love coming home to a clean house? Excellent references, please call. **384-4644. TF**

DEPENDABLE, RELIABLE HOUSE CLEANING AND JANITORIAL SERVICES

Excellent local references. Sadia 659-3952.

HOUSE PAINTING

HOUSE PAINTER

Superior custom work. Finest preparation and finish. For interior and exterior. I guarantee all my work, references. Vincent, **375-0341 TF**

BRENT BAYSINGER PAINTER

Interior-Exterior. Old fashioned quality. Free estimates. Excellent Carmel, Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley references. **625-0679 TF**

QUALITY PAINTING

Window or wall restoration, specialty finishes, repainting the home inside and out. 20 years on Peninsula with perfect preparation. Calif. Lic. #436767. Call **Will at 625-3307. TF**

HOUSEPAINTING

PAUL DI MAURO PAINTING

Serving Carmel's painting needs since 1978. Professional quality work. Inside and out. Lic. No. 476690. Fully insured. **624-8218 TF**

MID-STATE PAINTING

Providing finest residential, industrial & commercial painting since 1968. Thorough preparation. Quality materials & work provided. Winter rates. Local references. Lic. #318049. Phone 626-4020. Look for display ad. **TF**

HOUSEPAINTING

PAINTING & WALLPAPERING

Retired painter is taking a few small jobs. 35 years experience. Very neat, very clean, very professional. Call Frank **624-1197.** 12.5

JOSEPH KATZ PAINTING CO.

15 good local years. Residential/commercial, interior/exterior. Custom finishes. License #530969. References. Free estimate & advice. **625-9398. TF**

INSURANCE

BARNEY BELLECI STATE FARM INSURANCE

We specialize in Auto-Home-Health-Life annuities and Business Insurance. Please call us for an appointment to review any of your Insurance policies. **624-6466. TF**

JANITORIAL SERVICES

ALL BRIGHT WINDOW CLEANING

Servicing: Floor polishing—Linoleum hardwood, marble sealing, window washing, office cleaning, construction cleaning, move outs. FREE EST. GREG **372-4522 TF**

MASSAGE

PENINSULA MOBILE MASSAGE

On site massage by certified therapist. **647-1759 & 648-3480. TF**

MOVING & HAULING

HAULING AND MOVING

MPC Student with 4 yeas experience does hauling. Two men, reliable and reasonable. Call Victor. **373-0439. TF**

TRASH IT

Hauling is my calling. Call John for hauling and trash removal. Call John.
624-4013. TRASH IT. **624-4013 TF**

ALL AROUND HAULING

Discarded appliances, furniture, brush, etc. Lift gate. . **899-0264. TF**

PAVING

VALLEY LANDSCAPING & PAVING

Custom driveways, patios and walkways. Asphalt, brick interlocking cobblestone, & D.G. Baserock. Ca. Lic.#631596.. Phone 659-4794 TF

STATE WIDE PAVING

All types of asphalt paving. Specializing in drive-ways, roof removal and repairs. Lic. #593-953. 408-758-7604 Salians, Ca. Mobil: #408-671-9255. TF

ORIENTAL RUGS

CONWAY OF ASIA

Central California's most complete oriental rug store. Handwash, restoration, appraisals, pads. Buy and sell. 7th & Dolores, Carmel 624-3643. Del Monte Center, Monterey **375-7847. TF**

PACKING AND SHIPPING

MAILBOXES....ETC.

"UPS AUTHORIZED SHIPPING OUTLET" Package delivery via UPS, Fed X, U.S. Post Office. Other services: FAX sending and receiving, shipping and packing supplies, NOTARY, Western Union, personal and business stationery, PRIVATE MAILBOX RENTAL, etc. 225 Crossroads Shopping Ctr., Carmel—**625-2800**; 316 Mid Valley Center, C.V.—**625-5574**; Forest Hill Ctr. (Forest & Prescott), P.G. **372-4849. TF**

PET SITTING

CREATURE COMFORT

Don't board your pet...call us instead! Pet pampering on your premises. Cats, Birds, Fish, etc. Bonded **626-1118 TF**

PAM'S PET CARE

I will visit your home daily to pamper your pets while you're away - large or small. **624-6977 TF**

PHOTOGRAPHY

PICTURE YOURSELF AT HOME

Family and childrens portraits made at your home or your favorite Peninsula setting. Personal service at affordable prices. James B. Toy, Photographer. **373-0137 TF**

PLUMBING

BUDGET PLUMBING SERVICE

Repairs or new installations. Water heaters, faucets, toilets, water leaks, gas leaks, drains cleaned. Sr. citizen discount. Cal Lic. No. 517008.
899-5110. TF

ROOF REPAIR

RAINS COMING!

Roof and gutter cleaning, and repairs. Also plumbing and painting. Very reasonable rates. FREE ESTIMATES. Eric. **899-2225 TF**

SECRETARIAL SERVICES

A SPECIAL TOUCH —BUSINESS AND SECRETARIAL SERVICES

Correspondence, word processing, manuscripts, reports, mailings, etc. Experienced Professionals provide free pick up and delivery, specializing in evenings and weekends. **624-1276 TF**

LIMOUSINE SERVICE

STRETCH LIMO SERVICE

Reno: $80.00 round trip. 6 person max. 1 night stay. Call Angelo 415-469-6716. TF

TRAVEL

CLUB CRUISE

SPECIALIZING IN HI-LINE LUXURY CRUISES! HUGE SAVINGS! FREE SPECIAL UPDATES, & FREE BROCHURES! CALL NOW 1-800-858-club. **TF**

TREE SERVICE

BLUE SKY TREE SERVICE

Complete service offered by native Carmelite. FULL INSURED $1,000,000 coverage. Calif. State Cont. No. 547701. Free estimates. **626-1162. TF**

SPENCER'S TREE SERVICE

Professional tree care. Stump removal, trimming, topping; removal, lot clearing. Insured. Free estimates. **624-0187. TF**

WINDOW CLEANING

MONTEREY BAY WINDOW CLEANING CO.

Free estimates. Our uniformed staff will professionally service your window cleaning needs. Regular maintanence. programs our specialty. **624-6507. TF**

PENINSULA WINDOW CLEANING

No need to see through a glass darkly...Call Richard today for a free estimate. **624-3712 TF**

TO PLACE YOUR AD IN THE SERVICE DIRECTORY CALL 624-0162 TODAY!

Public Notices

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
TS No. 91-4543-48530
NOTICE

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED JULY 17, 1990. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On MARCH 5, 1992, at 4:00 PM, HOME BUDGET LOAN SERVICE, INC. as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded AUGUST 13, 1990, as Instrument No. 47571 in Book 2542, Page 1024 of Official Records of MONTEREY County, State of California, executed by ZAIDA BRIDE SHERMAN; WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) THE ENTRANCE TO THE MONTEREY COUNTY COURTHOUSE (FACING COURTYARD) 240 CHURCH STREET, CITY OF SALINAS, STATE OF CALIFORNIA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: PARCEL 1: LOT 15, IN BLOCK 14, OF THE CITY OF CARMEL, IN THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA COUNTY OF MONTEREY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AS SHOWN ON MAP FILED MAY 1, 1888, IN VOLUME 1, PAGE 52, OF MAPS OF CITIES AND TOWNS, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY. PARCEL 2: AN EASEMENT FOR UNOBSTRUCTED MOTOR VEHICULAR ACCESS AND EGRESS AND INCIDENT THERETO, OVER THE NORTHERLY 7 FEET, 2 INCHES OF LOT 17, IN BLOCK 14 AS SHOWN ON THE MAP REFERRED TO IN PARCEL 1 ABOVE, EXTENDING FROM THE WESTERLY LINE OF SANTA FE STREET, WESTERLY 95 FEET MORE OR LESS TO THE OPPOSITE END THEREOF, AS PROVIDED IN JUDGEMENT RECORDED JUNE 28, 1990 IN REEL 2526, PAGE 407 OFFICIAL RECORDS.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 3RD HOUSE NORTH OF 2ND OF SANTA FE, THE OCEAN SIDE, CARMEL, CA 93921

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is $30,600.00

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Dated: JANUARY 30, 1992
HOME BUDGET LOAN SERVICE, INC.
as said Trustee
11111 West Olympic Boulevard
Los Angeles, CA 90064 (213)473-0811 Ext. 3124
By: Stanley M. Zimmerman, President
By: Sandra Real, Ass't. Secretary
C171057
2-13/20/27 1992

Publication Dates: Feb.13,20,27, 1992.
(PC215)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920118

The following persons is doing business as:
Magno-Art., 26294 Carmelo, Carmel 93923.
Gerrica M. Connolly, 26294 Carmelo, CA. 93923.
This Business is conducted by an individual.
/s/ Gerrica M. Connolly
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 17, 1992.
Publication Dates: Feb.6,13,20,27, 1992.
(PC209)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920170

The following person is doing business as:
Jekel Vineyard, Jekel Vineyards, 40155 Walnut Avenue Greenfield, CA 93927.
Brown-Forman Corporation (Delaware Domestic), 850 Dixie Highway, Louisville, Kentucky 40210.
This Business is conducted by a corporation.
/s/ John J. Davis III, Assistant Vice President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 24, 1992.
Publication Dates: Feb.6,13,20,27, 1992.
(PC207)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920150

The following persons is doing business as:
84 Lumber Company, 954, El Camino Real, Salinas, CA 93907.
84 Associates, Inc., A Pennsylvania corporation, 200 Route 519, Eighty Four, PA. 15384.
Pierce Hardy Real Estate, Inc., A Pennsylvania corporation, 4121 Washington Rd., McMurray, PA 15317.
Margaret A. Hardy, Trustee, 4121 Washington Rd., McMurray, PA 15317.
This Business is conducted by a general partnership.
/s/ 84 Associates, Inc.
Christina A. Toras, Secretary
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 22, 1992.
Publication Dates: Feb.6,13,20,27. 1992.
(PC204)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920272

The following persons is doing business as:
PACED AND POISED, 59 La Ranchieria, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.
Allegra Felicitas Braun, 59 La Rancheria Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.
This Business is conducted by an individual.
/s/ Allegra Braun
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 10, 1992.
Registrant commenced to transact under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 2/14/92.
Publication Dates: Feb. 13, 20, 27, March 5, 1992.
(PC216)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. F901237

The following person (persons) have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **Balloon A Tics!! at 200 San Bernabe Drive (P.O. Box 1373) Monterey, CA 93942.**
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on 7/24/90.
Rita Marie Cricchio, 200 San Bernabe Drive, Monterey, CA 93940.
Joseph Cricchio, Jr., 200 San Bernabe Drive, Monterey, CA 93940.
This business was conducted by Rita Marie Cricchio & Joseph Cricchio, Jr.
/s/ Rita Marie Cricchio/Joseph Cricchio, Jr.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb.3, 1992.
Publication Dates: Feb.13,20,27, 3/5, 1992.
(PC213)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920216

The following person is doing business as:
Mid Coast Investments, Coast Rt. 1, Garrapata Ridge, Monterey, CA 93940 (PO Box 222484, Carmel, CA 93922.)
Mid-Coast Investments California, Coast Rt. 1, Garrapata Ridge, Monterey, CA 93940 (PO Box 222484, Carmel, CA 93922).
This Business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious businees name or naves listed above on May 1, 1986.
/s/ Mid-Coast Investments, William R. Probasco, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 31, 1992.
Publication Dates: Feb.13,20,27, 3/5, 1992.
(PC210)

Alliance on Aging Food Bank

The Monterey County Hunger Coalition has established a speakers bureau to provide presentations to civic and service organizations, schools, church and youth groups, and other interested organizations.

A two weeks advance notice is requested to schedule speakers on topics such as hunger, malnutrition, senior nutrition, emergency food programs, public assistance and Food Stamps. Phone 758-1523/ 372-7843.

Feldenkrais classes available

The classes teach a special technique of how to get fit while lying down. They are held every Tuesday at the Whole Body Center at 3855 Via Nona Marie in Carmel The classes start at 5:30 p.m., and the first class is free. For more information call 624-9079.

Bible class offered

Anyone interested is invited to attend a bible class for people using English is their second language. The classes are offered every Tuesday from 10-11:30 a.m. For more information call 646-5485.

Directory of services available

The Monterey county Free Libraries Community Information Program is offering a Directory of over 260 human service programs and agencies in Monterey County.

The directory includes information on services, fees, hours, eligibility requirements and more on counselors and medical professionals, human service professionals, government and community agencies, planners funding agencies, churches, schools and businesses. Phone 424-3244.

REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

MONTEREY PENINSULA PROPERTIES GUIDE

OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

CARMEL

Dolores & 3rd $895,000
Sat. 2-4 & Sun. 1-3 Mid Coast
26291 Mesa Pl. $514,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Ocean Ave Realty
24809 Santa Fe $345,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4:30 Ocean Ave Realty
3rd Ave., 2 NW of Junipero $298,500
Sat. 2-4 Fouratt-Simmons Real Estate
28450 San Luis $769,000
Sat. 3-5 Del Monte RE
San Antonio, 2 NW 9th $1,550,000
Sat. 11-1 & Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
Forest 3 SE 8th $899,000
Sat. 1-4 Del Monte RE
2 SW Lincoln 2nd $510,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte RE
Santa Fe • 8th $619,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte RE
3625 Eastfield Rd. $799,000
Sat. 1-3 Del Monte RE
24723 Guadalupe $429,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte RE
7th/Forest $595,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
560 Aguajito $1,100,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
26341 Rio Ave. $850,000
Sun. 12-4 Del Monte Re
Carmelo/13th $2.9k
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
26260 Mesa Pl. $450,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
26341 Rio $850,000
Sun. 12-4 Del Monte RE
3143 Patio Dr. $595,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
2 NW Monte Verde/S. Lucia $795,000
Sun. 2:30-4:30 Del Monte RE
3528 Mesa Ct. $575,000
Sun. 3-5 Del Monte RE
Eighth St. 3 SE Monte Verde $780,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
24507 San Mateo $675,000
Sat. & Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
3424-7th Ave. $975,000
Sun. 11:30-1:30 Del Monte RE
24205 San Pedro Ln. $399,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
24520 Outlook Dr. $379,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
7th & Forest $595,000
Sat. 1-4 Del Monte RE
2632 Walker $450,000
Sat. 1-4 & Sun. 1-4:30 Fox & Carskadon
26134 Mesa $479,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
4000 Rio Rd. #83 $269,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
Forest, 2 SW Ocean $755,000
Sat. 1-3 Coldwell Banker

CARMEL VALLEY

76 Calle de Este $405,000
Sun. 1-3 Del Monte RE
25738 Tierra Grande $439,000
Sun. 1-4 Del Monte RE
24580 Loma Robles $699,000
Sun. 1-4 Del A Monte RE
10000 Eddy Rd. $795,000
Sun. 2-4 Del A Monte RE
13229 Middle Cyn. Rd. $489,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
9391 Holt Rd. $550,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
54 Holman Rd. $499,000
Sun. 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon
9803 Club Pl. $395,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
9940 Eddy Rd. $399,500
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
25751 Tierra Grande $520,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
9500 Center St. #35 $178,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
9500 Center St. #58 $142,500
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
7033 Valley Greens Cir. $850,000
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
9500 Center St. #18 $175,000
Sat. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
8063 Lake Pk. $750,000
Sat. 12-4 & Sun. 11-3 Coldwell Banker

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

156 Carmel Riviera $439,000
Sat. & Sun. 12:30-3:30 Coldwell Banker

PACIFIC GROVE

322 Central Ave. $399,000
Sat. 1-4 Ocean Ave. Realty
454-17 Mile Dr. $275,000
Sat. 3:30-5 Del Monte RE
804 Todd Ln. $399,500
Sat. 1:30-3:30 Del Monte RE
1619 Sunset $895,000
Sun. 1-3 Del Monte RE
124-19th St. $535,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
249 Alder St. $459,000
Sun. 1-3 Del Monte RE
2910 Ransford Ave. $365,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
611 Spazier $469,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
1047 Ripple Ave. $298,000
Sat. 1-4 Cornish & Carey
1136 Patterson Ln. $399,000
Sun. 12-3 Coldwell Banker
508-18th St. $249,000
Sat. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

PEBBLE BEACH

3141 Stevenson Dr. $625,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte RE
1044 Lost Barranca $475,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte Re
3033 Strawberry $479,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte RE
1274 Lisbon $795,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
1444 Olenda $875,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
4001 Costado Rd. $685,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
4111 Sunridge $895,000
Sun. 1-3 Del Monte RE
3045 Stevenson $995,000
Sun. 11-1 Del Monte RE
5 Shepherd's Knoll $359,500
Sun. 1-3 Del Monte RE
2985 Bird Rock $499,500
Sun. 2:30-4:30 Del Monte RE
1039 Oceana Rd. $499,500
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
18 Spanish Bay $1,995,000
Sun. 10-12:30 Fox & Carskadon
4092 Crest Rd. $695,000
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

MONTEREY

237 Soledad Dr. $319,000
Sun. 1-4 Cornish & Carey
745 Airport Rd. $205,000
Sun. 1-3 Cornish & Carey
720 Terry St. $449,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
1101 Irving Ave. $299,000
Sat. 12-3 Coldwell Banker
2151 Trapani $289,000
Sun. 2-4 Coldwell Banker
585 Hawthorne #102 $199,000
Sat. 2-4 Coldwell Banker
30 Monte Vista #3107 $128,500
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

MTRY/SALINAS HWY

25360 Boots Rd. $657,500
Sun. 1:30-4 Fouratt-Simmons Real Estate
125 Los Laureless Grade $285,000
Sun. 2-5 Fox & Carskadon

SALINAS

1238 Pajaro $229,000
Sun. 1:30-4 Fox & Carskadon

BAYRIDGE

25765 Pasco Estribo $950,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte RE

OAKHILLS

9740 Maul Oak Pl. $289,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Ocean Ave. Realty

Public Notices - Public Notices - Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920230

The following person is doing business as:

Balloon A Tics!!, 19072 Shady Drive, Prunedale, CA 93907.

Amanda Louise Clark, 19072 Shady Drive, Prunedale, CA 93907.

Daniel Arthur Clark, 19072 Shady Drive, Prunedale, CA 93907.

This Business is conducted by husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious businees name or names listed above on January 24, 1992.

/s/ Amanda Louise Clark/Daniel Arthur Clark

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 3, 1992.

Publication Dates: Feb. 13, 20, 27, 3/5, 1992.
(PC214)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920243

The following person is doing business as:

David's Electric, 3013 Vera Lane, Marina, California 93933.

David Dennis DeLine, 3913 Vera Lane, Marina California 93933.

This Business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious businees name or names listed above on February 5, 1992.

/s/ David Dennis DeLine.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 5, 1992.

Publication Dates: Feb. 13, 20, 27, 3/5, 1992.
(PC211)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920123

The following persons is doing business as:

American Treasure Chest—871 Alice Street, #17 Monterey, CA 93940.

Randell Scott Hynes, 871 Alice Street, #17 Monterey, Ca. 93940.

Marguerite Marie Vollmer, 871 Alice Street, #17, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by a geneal partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 17, 1992.

/s/ Randell Scott Hynes

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 11, 1991.

Publication Dates: Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 1992.
(PC 124)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920071

The following persons is doing business as:

Broadway Restaurant & Bar, 720 Broadway Avenue, Seaside, Ca. 93955.

Yong S. Wells, 211 Barbee Ct., Fort Ord, Ca. 93942.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 9/20/91.

/s/ Yong S. Wells

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 13, 1992.

Publication Dates: Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 1992.
(PC 115)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F912145

The following persons is doing business as:

Monterey Cheese Company, Monterey Jack Cheese Company, Coast Rt. 1, Garrapata Ridge, Monterey, CA 93940 (P.O. Box 2341, Carmel, Ca. 93921)

William R. Probasco, Coast Rt. 1, Garrapata Ridge, Monterey, Ca. 93940. (P.O. Box 2341, Carmel 93921.)

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 8-29-86.

/s/ William R. Probasco

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 30, 1991.

Publication Dates: Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 1992.
(PC 117)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F912144

The following persons is doing business as:

Mid Coast Investments, San Carlos St. btwn. 7th & 8th, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Mid-Coast Investments (incorporated in California), San Carlos St. btwn. 7th & 8th, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 1, 1986.

/s/ William R. Probasco, President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 30, 1991.

Publication Dates: Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 1992.
(PC 118)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920058

The following persons is doing business as:

Salinas Business Center Associates, A California Limited Partnership, P.O. Box 7370 (Southwest Corner Camino Real & 12th Streets), Carmel, CA 93921.

Thomas O. Stratton, P.O. Box 7370 (Southwest Corner Camino Real & 12th Streets), Carmel, CA 93921.

Lynn M. Stockman, P.O. Box 4346 (Guadalupe Street near 4th Street), Carmel, CA. 93921.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 3, 1985.

/s/ Thomas O. Stratton, General Partner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 10, 1992.

Publication Dates: Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 1992.
(PC 119)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920057

The following persons is doing business as:

Solar Resources, A California Limited Partnership, P.O. Box 7370 (Southwest Corner Camino Real & 12th Streets), Carmel, CA 93921.

Thomas O. Stratton, P.O. Box 7370 (Southwest Corner Camino Real & 12th Streets), Carmel, CA 93921.

Lynn M. Stockman, P.O. Box 4346 (Guadalupe Street near 4th Street), Carmel, CA. 93921.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 22, 1984.

/s/ Thomas O. Stratton, General Partner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 10, 1992.

Publication Dates: Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 1992.
(PC 120)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. F911411

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name:

Broadway Restaurant & Bar at 720 Broadway Ave., Seaside, Ca. 93955.

Hye Ok Troutner, 720 Broadway Avenue, Seaside, Ca. 93955.

This business was conducted by Hye Ok Troutner.

/s/ Hye Ok Troutner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 13, 1992.

Publication Dates: Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 1992.
(PC 114)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920095

The following persons is doing business as:

ACC-U-TUNE & BRAKE, 2510 Old Middlefield Way, Mt. View, CA 94043.

ACC-U-TUNE, A California corporation, 2510 Old Middlefield Way, Mt. View, CA 94043.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on OCT. 1975.

/s/ Stan Shore, President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 15, 1992.

Publication Dates: Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1992.
(PC203)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920062

The following persons is doing business as:

ARCHIMAGE, 965 Syida Drive, Pacific Grove, California 94950.

Jim Lattz, 965 Syida Drive, Pacific Grove, California 93953.

Robert Paravicini, 3036 Sloat Road, Pebble Beach, California 94953.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1/22/1992.

/s/ Robert Paravicini

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 10, 1992.

Publication Dates: Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1992.
(PC200)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920148

The following persons are doing business as:

CAFE STRAVAGANZA, 241 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923.

Fuad Nakleh Bahou, 1001 Hellam St., Monterey, CA 93940.

Deborah A Corlew, 1001 Hellam St., Monterey, CA 93940.

This business is conducted by a genaral partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on JAN. 22, 1992.

/s/ Fuad N. Bahou, Generel Partner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 22, 1992.

Publication Dates: Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1992.
(PC206)

REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

MONTEREY PENINSULA PROPERTIES GUIDE

"Buy With Confidence...Sell With Security"
SINCE 1910
Rose D. Ulman
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We specialize in Carmel Highlands & Coast Highway Properties
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Adjoining North of Highlands Inn.

GUARANTEED BEST OCEAN VIEW IN CARMEL

That's right! Guaranteed best ocean view. Panoramic views of Pt. Lobos, Fish Ranch, Stillwater Cove & Pebble Beach, and of course the entire Pacific beyond. This spacious 3 BRM, 2.5 bath home has never been offered for sale (one owner home) and is in impeccable condition. Come by and browse. We know you'll love the view.

Offered at $775,000

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On 5th near Junipero, Carmel

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Experience resort living at its finest in either of two condominium complexes at Quail Lodge Golf Club. A small, one level townhome is offered at $375,000. If you require more space, a unique floorplan with 1700 square feet is available at $525,000. Contact Quail Lodge Realty for more information on these exceptional and rarely available condominiums.

FUN IN THE SUN

Golf—Tennis—Swimming, all available outside your door at Carmel Valley Ranch. This townhome is located adjacent to the 15th tee and enjoys views of the golf course and beyond. The open, detached floor plan makes this unit an entertainment haven. $549,500.

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8000 Valley Greens Dr., Carmel, CA 93923

OCEAN AVENUE REALTY
Ocean & San Carlos, Carmel
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CARMEL

Two adjacent lots of record, one has a two bedroom cottage. This should give a great opportunity for growth. Asking price only **$505,000.**

SALES • RENTALS • PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Adventures in improvisation offered

Theater as a communal experience will be presented by Keith Decker every Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Carmel Ballet Academy at Mission and Eighth Streets in Carmel. The admission is $3. For more information call 624-3729.

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SUNDAY 1-4
SW Corner Lobos and Second Ave., Carmel
Just frehsly remodeled in Carmel's sunbelt area! Spacious and bright sun catcher home with huge living room, fabulous new kitchen with Corian countertops, two bedrooms, incredibly bright and sunny with skylights, open beams, and hardwood floors throughout! Don't miss this one!
$387,500

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Dolores St. at 7th Ave. • Carmel
P.O. Box 2079, Carmel, CA 93921

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF LAWRENCE ROVIELLO

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of LAWRENCE ROVIELLO, LAWRENCE J. ROVIELLO, LARRY ROVIELLO.

A PETITION has been filed by NATALIA ROVIELLO in the Superior court of California, County of MONTEREY.

The PETITION requests that NATALIA ROVIELLO be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on February 21, 1992 at 9:30 a.m., located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

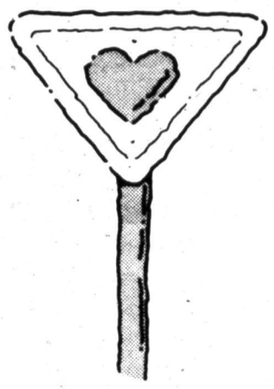
IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections of file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. It you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner:
BARNEY ELDERS, ESQ.
331 Soquel Avenue, Suite 205
Santa Cruz, CA 95062
Filed Jan. 24, 1992
Ernest A Maggini, Monterey County Clerk
Publication Dates Feb. 6,13,20, 1992.
(PC202)

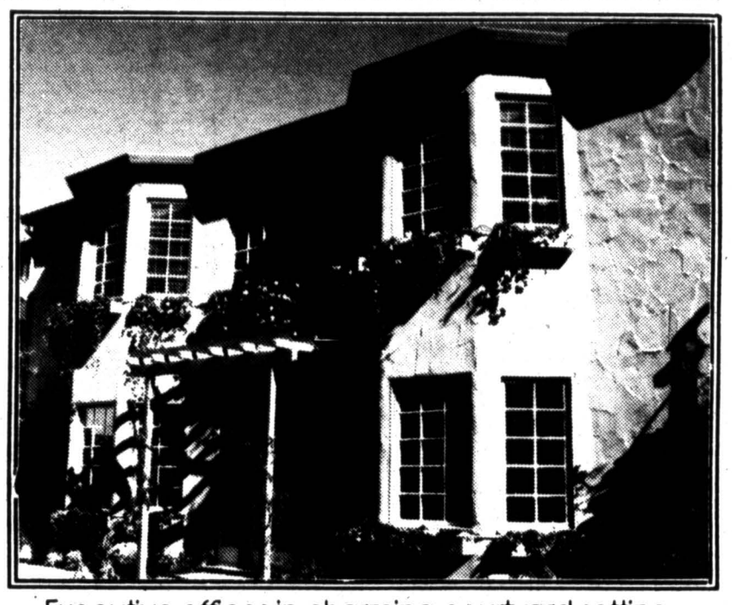
OBSERVE THE WARNING SIGNS.



If you have chest pain lasting two minutes or more, see a doctor.

American Heart Association

LEASE OR SALE
Carmel Professional Courtyard
LINCOLN BETWEEN 5TH & 6TH, CARMEL
(ACROSS FROM CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM)



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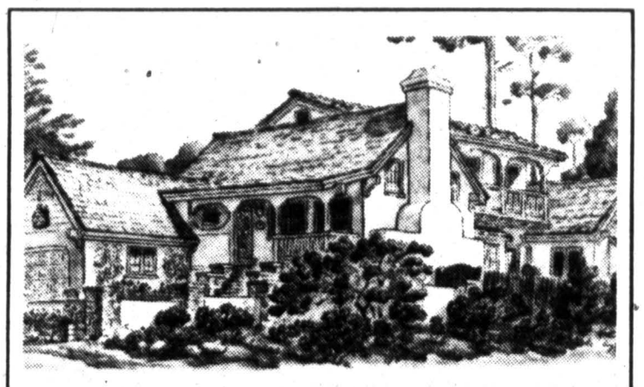

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Conveniently located just minutes from downtown Carmel. A cheerful 2-bedroom unit. Fireplace. Swimming Pool & Tennis Courts.

COZY CARMEL COTTAGE
A charming 1-bedroom cottage. Plus guest suite. Peek of the ocean. $395,000.

ADORABLE CARMEL COTTAGE
An M.J. Murphy cottage. Built in 1937. A romantic hideaway with fabulous ocean views. Nestled amongst the oaks not far from town. Reading loft, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $399,000.

CHEERFUL NEW CARMEL HOME
Light & airy. Solarium windows & skylites. Luxuriously carpeted. Private deck. 2 Bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths. $495,000.

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME
Exceptional quality materials & finest craftsmanship. Features cheerful gourmet kitchen with breakfast room, family room, master suite. 3 Bedrooms, 2.5 baths. 2-Car garage. Just 2 level blocks to town. $699,000.

CARMEL OCEAN VIEW HOME
Features "The Great Room" with lovely ocean views & treetop vistas. Expansive tile deck. A spacious 3-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home. Plus Guest House. 2-Car garage. $795,000.

NEAR TOWN & BEACH
South of Ocean. A charming Carmel home with the convenience of the new. Spacious master suite with peek of the ocean. 2 Bedrooms, 2 baths. $639,000.

CARMEL POINT
Beautiful view of the ocean, just 1 short block away. 2 Bedrooms, den, 2-1/2 baths. 2-Car garage. $925,000.

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Two homes on 1 large lot. Both with rustic charm & privacy. Great forested location.

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A near-new home in prestigious Carmel Valley Ranch. Beautiful Valley views. 4 Bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths. Plus office. Decks. 2-Car garage. $672,000.

80 ACRES CORRALL DE TIERRA
In "Steinbeck's Pastures of Heaven". Well & plenty of water. Incredible parcel. $750,000.

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$215,000...Lakeside living! Walk to town convenience. 2BR/2BA.

$299,000...Cottage & spacious workshop w/1/2 bath on 2 forested acres. 2BR/1BA.

$429,000...Vintage, remodeled Victorian. Ocean views, steps to water! 4BR/2BA.

$470,000...Main house & guest house. Short walk to beach. Hot tub. 3BR/2BA.

$495,000...Centrally located duplex. Fireplaces, washer/dryers. 2BR/1BA units.

$775,000...Majestic coastal views. Featured in Architectural Digest. 3BR/2.5BA.

$1,095,000...3,740 sq. ft. main house, guest house, hot tub, BBQ, etc. 5BR/4.5BA.

$1,500,000...Whitewater views from every room, hot tub, 2 fireplaces. BR/2BA.

Stay tuned for next weeks list!!

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$438,000 — **10 BLACKTAIL LANE**
Excellent family or executive home in desirable Deer flats. 4BD, 3BA in immaculate condition.

$315,000 — **3850 RIO RD. #68**
ARROYO CARMEL CONDO • Delightfully remodeled, 3 BR, 2.5 Bath. Walk to shopping. Very motivated seller.

Now $695,000 — **2650 14TH AVE.**
CARMEL • La Cachette (My Hideaway). Perfect retirement home all on one level. Stylish remodeled home with sunny quiet south of Ocean location. Short walk to Carmel beach.

OPEN HOUSE
Sat. 1-3 & Sun. 1-4
3rd & Dolores
New 4 BR-4 1/2 BA.
3 Car garage.

CARMEL
LARGE LOT, 11th & Mission
TRAIL PARK. Water permits for 3,000 sq. ft. home. $475,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS
VIEW LOT. Water & permits for 3 BR, 2-1/2 Baths. Build now. $360,000.

55 ACRES with water. $600,000.
84 ACRES with water. $325,000.
74 ACRES with water. $375,000.
157 ACRES Views to Santa Cruz. $864,000.

BIG SUR
HOME ON 35 ACRES 10 miles south of Carmel. $1,150,000.

HOME ON 15 ACRES with views. Room to grow. $750,000.

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JUST ONE LOOK at this exciting new home, close-in and south of Carmel's Ocean Avenue, and you'll want it for your very own. It's a home designed with YOUR comfort in mind. It's light and bright, and has a very convenient floor plan. To the left as you enter is a pleasant living room with high ceiling, and to the right is a cheerful, efficient kitchen with skylights to let in floods of abundant light. To the rear, two private bedrooms and baths. Once inside this cozy home, you'll find yourself in your own private world! $794,000.

LARGE FAMILY?

A COMSTOCK-BUILT home on a generous oak-studded half-acre in the estate area of Carmel's prestigious Hatton Fields. The house was just made for the big family—four bedrooms, each with its own bath, plus a separate guest unit. A big laundry room could be used to enlarge the guest room, or perhaps serve as still another bedroom. The spacious living room with its open beamed ceiling and big fireplace looks out to the lovely garden and its mature oaks. Outside is a brick patio with a firepit where you can entertain al fresco. $850,000.

EXCELLENT CONDITION... EXCELLENT LOCATION

FOR THE FAMILY that wants and needs lots of room, here's a spacious home in a prime south of Ocean Avenue location with four fireplaces. Downstairs is a large living room with fireplace and garden outlook, a wonderful country kitchen with family room and fireplace, and a luxurious master bedroom, also with fireplace. Upstairs are two bedrooms, plus bonus space under the eaves, suitable for extra sleeping space, office, sewing room, hobby room, or what have you. A very good buy for this area at $1,050,000.

INCOME STREAM

AN EIGHT-UNIT apartment building in a highly desirable south Salinas location, close to Hartnell College. In tiptop condition, the building has a new roof, new plumbing fixtures, new hot water heaters, and new exterior paint. Each unit has its own garage. Separate meters for utilities. Call us for details. $425,000.

A GREAT BUY IN PEBBLE BEACH

FOR THE GROWING family that wants convenient location along with ease of living, we offer a comfortable three-bedroom home in a quiet location of Monterey Peninsula Country Club and within a pleasant walk of Spanish Bay. Set well back from the street, this home features a spacious living room with used-brick fireplace and outlook to a greenbelt. New flooring in the kitchen. $395,000.

The Heart of Carmel

"MILLE FLEURS"

An English-style cottage with rolled roof, coved ceilings, stone fireplace. Bring your contractor and your imagination and turn this home into a dream come true. $298,500.

SAVOR THE SUN

from this wonderful Carmel Valley home nestled in among majestic oak trees. Large living room, sun room, skylights, open beams & clear heart redwood. So much to see! $345,000.

NO BETTER VALUE

can be found than this 3 bed, 3 bath Carmel home with extensive ocean & Pt. Lobos views. Wonderful walk-to-town location. Hurry! $430,000.

WALK TO THE BEACH

from this Carmel Point home just 2-1/2 blocks away! Fully remodeled kitchen & large deck with spa. A home to enjoy for years to come. $599,000.

BEAUTIFUL VIEWS

of Pebble Beach golf course & the bay, peak of Pt. Lobos from kitchen & simply spectacular sunsets. Well-maintained with minimal upkeep. Three beds, 2 baths—Close to beach & village. $668,000.

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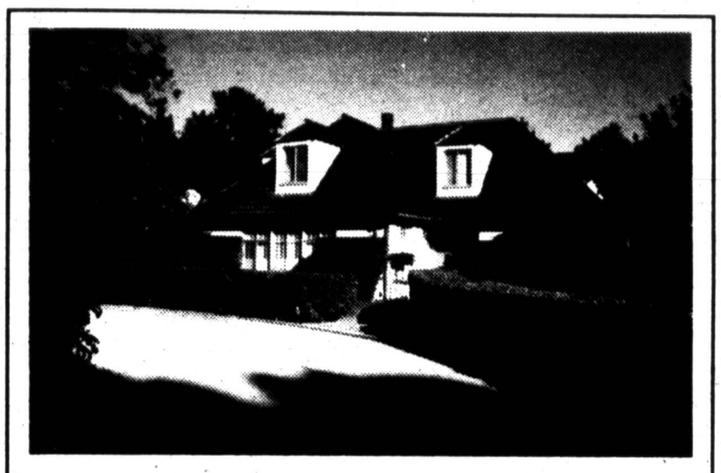
CARMEL



PRICE SLASHED!

An older 4-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath family home full of charm & ambiance in prime Carmel area. Spacious & gracious, features include step-down living room with hardwood floors, fireplace & shuttered windows, formal dining room opening to sitting area, den with fireplace, & large, kitchen with doors to garden & lawn area. Now $725,000.

"HANSEL & GRETEL!"

Adorable! Just what clients look for in Carmel. Listen to the ocean, walk to the beach & town or sit by the cozy brick fireplace in this special 2-bedroom home. Living room has high cathedral ceilings. Guest can stay in the separate little "Gretel" cottage, with own bath. $599,000.

NOW IS THE TIME!

Carmel Point area! Location extraordinaire just a short walk to the beach. "Rio Castida," a romantic 4-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home with 4 fireplaces. The upstairs master bedroom has a veranda & views of the Fish Ranch & Carmel Valley hills. A private home on a 5000 sq. ft. landscaped lot. $850,000.

A RARE FIND!

Commanding unsurpassed ocean views from Carmel Beach to Pebble Beach is this 2-bedroom, 2-bath older home on 2 contiguous parcels a block from Carmel Beach. Value in land which has water meter. Ideal for custom home or possibly 2 building sites. $1,550,000.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED CONDO!

Just minutes from downtown Carmel & with easy access to all Peninsula points. This is a quiet, 2-bedroom, 2-bath end unit overlooking the east canyon. Listed under market value! $255,000.

HIGH MEADOW OUTLOOK CONDO!

In excellent condition, a lovely condo with forest & mountain views. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, wall-to-wall & parquet floors, dining room & garage. $362,500.

CANYON VIEWS HOME!

Exceptional value in highly desirable Carmel convenient to schools & shops. Upgraded kitchen, large recreation room, cozy den/office. Expansive decking & patio. Now $378,000.

READY TO MOVE IN!

A completely remodeled, classic-style South-of-Ocean Avenue, walk-to-town Carmel home. Quality of construction & design of this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, with fireplace & hardwood floors, will please the most particular buyer. $598,000.

OCEAN VIEWS!

On a double lot a block-to-Carmel Beach, a light & airy home rebuilt & remodeled by Michael Bolton. Tile-paver floors, 4 fireplaces, gourmet kitchen, beam-ceiling living room, wet bar, 4 bedrooms & 4-1/2 baths. Separate guest suite & hobby room. $1,995,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

OCEAN VIEW LOT!

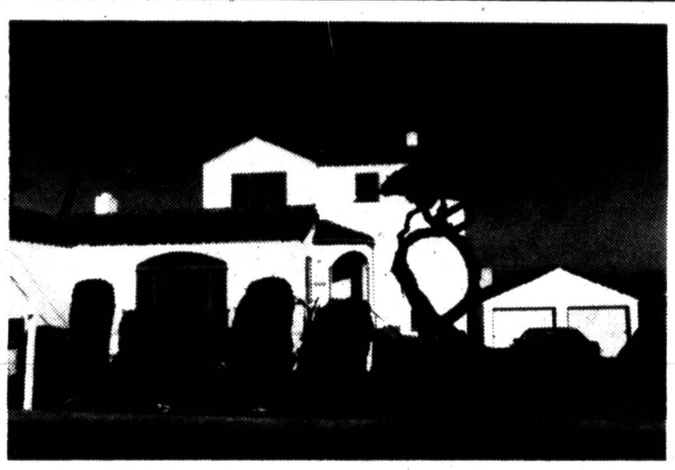
In quiet, delightful neighborhood in view of La Porte mansion. Within easy walking distance to town, the ocean & golf course. $269,000.

"PEACHES & CREAM!"

This adorable bungalow is one-half block to town & five minutes to Lovers Point. Remodeled with light & airy interior. Complete with new foundation, vaulted ceilings, white-washed wood accents, parquet wood floor & Berber carpet. Great storage. $239,000.

NEWLY REMODELED DUPLEX!

An attractive, well-maintained duplex on a quiet street. Newly remodeled (including plumbing & separate electric meters), both units have a bedroom & bath. Garage has washer/dryer hookups. $269,000.



SEA-VIEW MEDITERRANEAN!

One block to the ocean is this landmark home. Warmth & charm of a bygone era with classic architecture, vintage tile, hardwood floors & French doors lead to patios & balcony. Four bedrooms, 2 baths. $510,000.

OCEAN VIEWS!

Boasting of quality, a tastefully remodeled 3-bedroom, 3-bath near the sea. Gleaming white walls, polished hardwood floors, and blending the best of old & comforts of new. Light & airy state-of-the-art kitchen, fireplace, separate family room & den/office. $639,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

C.V. RANCH CONDO!

A lovely 2-bedroom, 2-bath condo in fine condition. Soft gray colors & levelor blinds. Hardwood floors in entry, fireplace in living room. Entire upper floor features the master suite with fireplace. Great storage. $379,000.

HILLTOP RANCH!

Dreams can come true! Ten-acre ranch minutes from Carmel with lovely valley views. Fenced pastures, gardens, well & 8,000 gallon tank. Dramatic, custom 2-bedroom, 2-bath home in cedar with cathedral ceiling, 2 fireplaces and lots of glass. Guest house with two bedroom suites. One bedroom cottage. Large indoor pool. Motivated owner! $1,200,000.

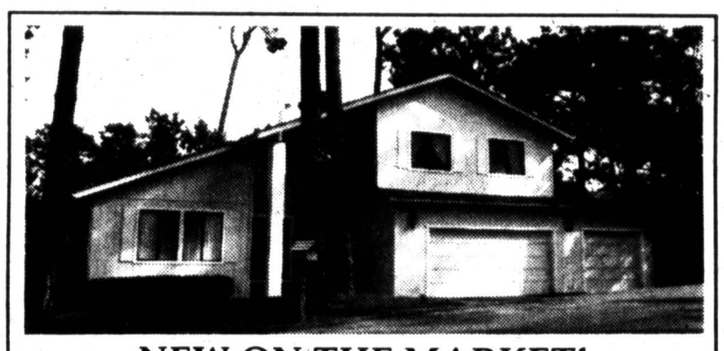
OVERLOOKING QUAIL LODGE!

An original Comstock adobe estate on 4.3-irrigated acres with well, pastures, corral & tack room. Most rooms open to pool & terrace. Newly remodeled country kitchen, family room,den, 3 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 8 baths & 2 half baths. Guest house, servants' quarters & game room with kitchen. $1,995,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

NOW IS THE TIME!

Located in a convenient & attractive neighborhood is this well-maintained 3-bedroom, 3-bath home. Spacious rooms look out to either the distant hills of Carmel Valley or the nicely landscaped gardens around the swimming pool & spa. Fireplace in living room & den. $525,000.



NEW ON THE MARKET!

Capturing gorgeous ocean views, an immaculate, professionally decorated home in Pebble Beach. Light & inviting, freshly painted & carpeted, it offers spacious rooms & Laura Ashley wallpaper. Tiled entry, 2 fireplaces, & 3-car garage. Price includes new custom-kitchen cabinetry. $685,000.

WARMTH & CHARM!

A comfortable 3-bedroom, 2-bath family home that will wrap itself around you. Open-beam ceilings, great storage & spacious deck & patio—even a hot tub. Large, open family room with outdoor access & brick fireplace is a treat. Now $550,000.

SERENE SETTING!

Situated amongst many oaks across from a greenbelt, is this 3-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home offering spacious rooms, fireplaces & enhanced by a beautiful brick patio. A great family home. Highly motivated sellers! $595,000.

SURPRISINGLY AFFORDABLE!

Ocean & Point Lobos views are seen from major rooms of this delightful home in walk to Poppy Hill golf courses area. Spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining & bright kitchen. Three bedrooms, 3 baths, den with wet bar & potential as a view estate equals value! Now $795,000.

FAIRWAY VIEWS!

This beautiful 4-bedroom, 4-bath home backs to Spyglass Hill's 18th fairway. Completely new kitchen, gorgeous floors, light & airy & private. From your deck or view windows, enjoy watching golfers play during the day, or deer feeding at dusk. $1,300,000.

"CYPRESS GARDEN!"

In a stunning 1.6-acre garden setting between The Lodge & Cypress Point Club is this gracious country home. Featuring large spacious rooms, it offers elegance, style & comfort with paneled library, large master suite, family room with soaring open-beamed ceilings & 4 fireplaces. $1,595,000.

UNIQUE MEDITERRANEAN!

Located in prime area above The Lodge. Ocean-view lot with great areas for guest quarters. Gracious features include beautiful staircase, exotic woods. Breakfast room with chapel window, 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 6-1/2 baths. Outstanding construction. The ultimate, elegant fixer-upper. $1,850,000.

SWEEPING OCEAN VIEWS!

On a gated-entry acre is this brand-new estate home. Capturing sea & Point Lobos views, it offers a flexible floor plan with optional 4th bedroom, 4-1/2 baths. Enhanced by high ceilings, courtyard entry, & sea-view decks. $3,250,000.

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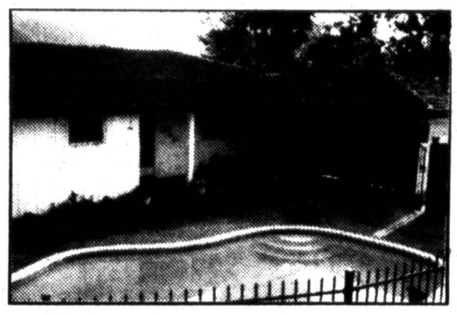
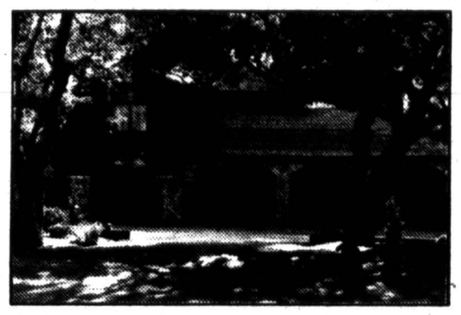
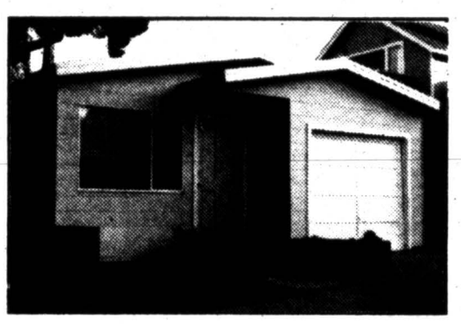
CASA DEL SOL
Designed to embrace its sunny valley environment. 3BR, 3BA home. View deck. Solar heated pool,3 fireplaces, luxury master suite.
$520,000





ENGLISH CHARM
Hatton Fields English manor. Almost new. 4B$, 3BA, 3 fireplaces, high ceilings, hardwood floors, Carmel stonework inside and out.
$865,000

SOMETHING SWEET
South-of-Ocean, sunfilled haven. Remodeled. 2BR, 2BA. French doors, all wood windows, skylights, large rear garden and patio.
$399,000+



PERFECT VACATION HOME
Enjoy the best location in P.G. Shops, restaurants, movies and the ocean withing 4 blocks. 2BR, 1BA. Quiet, yet convenient.
$222,000

BY APPOINTMENT

THE FOLLOWING LISTINGS ARE AVAILABLE FOR VIEWING:

FAMILY WONDER $247,000
Comfy, roomy 3BR, 1BA home. Sunny acre in Del Rey Oaks. Wonderful family room/kitchen. Fancy woodburning stove.

SOUTH COAST SPLENDOR $895,000
Sought-after Carmel environment. Expansive 4BR home. Socially and intimately gracious. Sun & view decking. Separate guest. qtrs.

GOLFER'S CHOICE $345,000
CVR condominium. Top condition. Prime location. Sunshine, golf, and leisure attributes. Competitive price.

FANTASIES FULFILLED $325,000
Views, water and plans to make your dream come true. 2 great 1/3 acre lots near the 10th fairway in CVR. $325,000 each.

COUNTRY TRIPLEX $385,000
Large oak-studded parcel Carmel Valley. Cottage with 2BR, 1BA, living/dining combination. Duplex with 2BR, 1BA, fireplace and 1BR, 1BA.

FULL OF SPIRIT $379,000
Redwood home on 1 acre. Spectacular Valley views. Extensive decks. Large Carmel stone fireplace. Vaulted ceilings. Outdoor solar heated pool.

TOP LOCATION $395,000
CVR townhome on the 8th fairway. Immaculate condition. Light and airy. Deck overlooking greens. Very private. Close to tennis courts.

MEDITERRANEAN PLEASURE $1,750,000
Just completed! Pampers supremely. Dynamic family/executive living spaces indoors and out! "Castlerock" and Steinbeck country views.

MARKHAM RANCH $439,000
Country quiet. Community security, beautiful landscaping. Pool, tennis cts, club house, hiking trails. Elite quality, like new home. 3BR, 2.5BA..

VALLEY VILLA $420,000
Mediterranean country home. 3BR, 3 fireplaces, room library, super kitchen, 3-car GA. Full acre. Garland Park access.

ON & ON $3,100,000
Steinbeck Country estate. Palatial in scope, Indoor pool, entertainment ctr, 4BR, 8BA. Guest & staff accommodations. Immeasurable gratification.

BRIGHT & CHEERY $459,000
Coveted Carmel Valley setting. One grassy acre. 4BR, 2BA growing family floor plan. Hot tub and tractor mower.

SOLAR CEDAR HOME $377,000
Filled with windows, sunlight and space. 2000sq. ft. 2BR, a loft, and redwood deck. Minutes from Monterey.

SLEEPY HOLLOW $1,975,000
Five acres of the great outdoors! Just completed 4BR, 5.5BA haciendas. Courtyard pool. Tennis court privilege. Year-round sunshine.

THE RIVER HOUSE $1,985,000
A "Once upon a time" place. Priceless design created with antique interiors from around the world. 8.7 acres spanning the Carmel River.

MID VALLEY MARVEL $385,000
Quite a family package. Cul-de-sac setting. One sunny acre. Lovely views. 3BR, 2BA home. Great floor plan.

THE ENTERTAINER $519,000
Corporate or family haven. Great neighborhood. Free-flowing floor plan. Cul-de-sac setting on the sunny side of the Valley.

TOO PERFECT $349,000
Los Tulares home. 2BR, 2BA. 2 Low-maintenance acres. Spectacular views. Warm southern sun and a wind-protected patio.

OVERLOOKING THE LAKE $395,000
Beautiful cedar shake townhome. CVR's 18th fairway. 2BR, 2BA, high ceilings fireplace, extra-large deck.

SOAKING UP SUNSHINE $469,000
Great family home. An acre plus of fresh air and great views. 3BR, 3BA, hot tub and pool.

PROUDLY OWNED $465,000
Ranch-style, 3BR residence in a coveted Mid-Valley location. Fenced level acre filled with fruit trees.

CUSTOM BUILT $395,000
Tinted windows frame golf course and Carmel Valley views. CVR's 3rd fairway. 3BR, 2.5BA. 2500 sq. ft. Contemporary and spacious.

COUNTRY TRANQUILITY! $495,000
Custom built by owner. Fireplace in master suite, guest suite, beautiful gardens, pool deck and utility/workshop.

VALLEY HIGH $785,000
Fantastic valley views, contemporary design, golf & resort pleasures, lots of space and sun! Carmel Valley.

ON TOP OF THE WORLD $495,000
Incredible views. 4000 sq. ft. of contemporary living area. 4BR, 3BA. Gameroom and office.

NEW LISTING $475,000
Rolling hill views. Country get-away. 3BR, 2.5BA. Rustic interiors. Artistic touches. Rock fireplace. Warm, friendly home.

WINE COUNTRY $10,000,000
980 acre Carmel Valley retreat. Award winning winery. Stained glass chapel, a Spanish style home and guest house.

MAXIMUM ENJOYMENT $675,000
Thoughtful planning on 1.2 acres in the Valley. 3BR, 3.5BA, office room, gourmet kitchen, glass enclosed porch, and 3 car garage.

A CASTLE $495,0,00
Your own kingdom. Very unique. 2BR, 3BA. Skyscraping ceilings. Watch tower and tall fortress walls.

PASTORAL PEACE $549,500
Country bundle: Home, Guest qtrs, artist studio, greenhouse, wine cellar. Beautiful Carmel Valley views.

CAMP STEFANI $210,000
Cheerful post adobe just a walk away from the river. Large deck. Full of sun, peace and quiet.

MASTERBUILT
CARMEL HAVEN $750,000
Extensive living space. Many amenities. Secluded sunny brick patio. Wine cellar. Indoor grill. Several fireplaces.

A FRESH FACE $525,000
Brand new, split level home. Skylighted and openly constructed with vaulted ceilings. Quality details. Ocean peeks.

OCEAN VIEWS $460,000
Snug cul-de-sac setting 2 blocks from the renowned Carmel Beach. Lvg/dng/sun room. Lg. deck. Great material to expand upon.

JUST REDUCED $435,000
Investment opportunity in the heart of the village. Oversized corner lot. Zoned for 4 condo/apt units. Older home currently rented.

TOWN & COUNTRY $745,000
Versatile home. Charm and comfort. Fine features. Open design. 3BR, 2.5BA. Fairyland setting. Between beach & town.

SMALL WONDER $289,000
Starter, weekender or makeover, this is a great property. Nice large patio. Quiet Carmel setting. Rare 2-car attached garage with workshop area.

SCENIC ADDRESS $2,300,000
Sweeping views from Point Lobos to Pebble Beach. Glass enclosed courtyard. 3BR, 2BA. A preeminent oceanfront property.

LITTLE SECRET $279,000
Tiny Monterey neighborhood in the middle of everything. Sturdy 3BR, 2BA one-owner home maintained and shown with pride.

AFFORDABLE $259,500
Large 2Br, 2BA Monterey home. Tenacious charm. Modern convenience. Family room fireplace. Outdoor spa.

SKYLINE FOREST $439,000
Prestigious address. Ideal executive/family architecture. Formal or casual, the spacious 4BR floor plan responds to a diverse lifestyle.

A CLASSIC $469,000
Mediterranean home built to last. Remodeled 3 or 4 BR, 2BA, 2-car garage. Hardwood floors. Spacious kitchen. Charming P.G. street.

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The Sandpiper

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL

February 13, 1992

'Peabody' Korber keeps friends laughing

BY MELISSA INGLES

With her oversized earrings, cruising in her white Fiero, her hair flying in the wind, this native Argentinian has a personality to make you keep a smile on your face and laugh forever!

Senior Julie "Peabody" Korper was born in Bariloche, Argentina. Ten years ago, Korper moved to the United States with her family to experience freedom, as well as the idea of opening up their own small sweater business.

Korper speaks fluent Spanish, which probably explains her "A" in Spanish class. Aside from maintaining a 3.7 GPA, Korper has also been involved in cheerleading, dancing, weight lifting and synchronized swimming. Korper started synchronized swimming when she was 10 years old and has competed all over the country, ranking No.1 in the United States for her age group. She quit synchro because it interfered with school.

After graduating, Korper plans to go to MPC for two years, then eventually go on to Pepperdine University or UCSB.

"In this day and age, an education is everyone's key to success. I look up to people who are successful in all aspects of life," says Korper.

In the future, Korper plans to be working in the business field, making lot's of money to help keep her wild wardrobe up to date.

"In 20 years, I plan to be married to the most wonderful husband, owning a Ferrari, loving life, and remaining best friends with Sandy, Lisa, and Melli forever," says Korper.

Aside from being a studious student,and knowing exactly what she wants to do in life, Korper does have a slight wild side that only her best friends know about.

"Julie has a personality that can warm your heart and bring a smile to your face," says senior Lisa Cardoza.

"Peabody has one of the best personalities. It is one without a doubt, that can make you pee your pants," says a secret admirer.

Aside from letting loose with all her friends, Korper spends a great deal of time with her boyfriend, Justin.

"Justin and I have been together for over a year, and still going strong. I'm lucky to have such a great guy," says Korper.

"If I could do anything in this world, I would go on a trip to Europe and raid all the clothes stores in the fashion capitals of the world," she says.

If you know Korper, she has a large variety of some of the wildest outfits and earrings.

"Julie is one of the wildest, most outrageous people I know, yet she is trustworthy, unselfish and caring of her friends. Man, I love her!" says senior Sandy Griffith.

Korper is definitely an individual. She does and speaks her own mind no matter what the circumstances.

"In my own opinion, a vase is the perfect object that best describes me, because a vase looks strong on the outside, but is also very sensitive and fragile inside," says Korper.

On a special note, Sandy, Melli and Lisa would like to say, "You're the greatest friend a person can have. Keep on smiling, and we luv ya, lots!"

CHS National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists (from left) David Palshaw, Matt Connelly Matt Sagen and Chris DiMaggio.

Four CHS seniors named merit semi-finalists

By ADAM CHAPLAN

Four CHS students have been chosen as National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists. They are Chris DiMaggio, Matt Connelly, David Palshaw and Matt Sagen.

"For a school of our size, it's a tremendous accomplishment," said CHS Principal Marie Ishida. "It really shows the caliber of students we have here."

Every year a handful of students are chosen for the National Merit Scholarship for their high testing scores on the P.S.A.T., tests that are specifically for juniors only.

Nationwide there are about 15,000 semi-finalists, from whom 6,100 students will be chosen as finalists. In that case you get a scholarship towards the first school of your choice.

Among the national semi-finalists, there are four from CHS who all have an overall GPA of at least 3.5 to 4.0.

"We have to sit back and wait patiently to see if any of our students will be named finalists," said CHS Counselor Lynn Archer."

This year, there are all male finalists, but it's not always like that. Last year there were two females who were finalists also.

Semi-finalists will all find out if they won the scholarship in late February to early March.

Honored athlete follows in her family's tradition

By LISA ANTUZZI

Following in her sister's footsteps, CHS Athlete of the Week Erin Murray has stepped out of middle school and into a much harder basketball atmosphere.

Playing for the Padres junior varsity basketball team, Murray showed her tremendous skill while playing against Pacific Grove. She scored an amazing 25 points to go along with her 10 rebounds and seven assists.

"Erin is an ideal player to coach," says Coach Stacie Stainbrook. "She listens and responds to everything I say, and is an excellent leader. She will surely excel at anything she puts her mind to."

Even though she still plays in the shadow of her sister's success, Murray has shone that she has what it takes to excel above others.

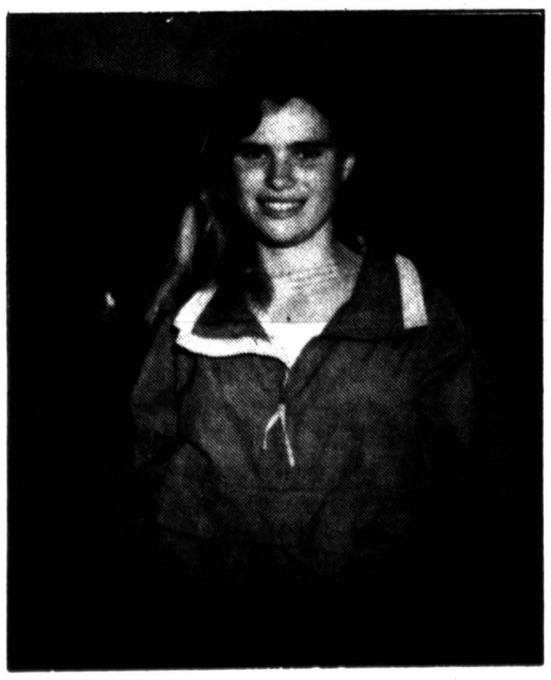
A resident of Carmel for 14 years, this 5-foot, 8-inch student has been involved in sports her whole life.

Starting in the third grade playing basketball, Murray has also been a part of volleyball, softball and swimming for 10 years.

Even though she has been a strong athlete and received an award of Most Valuable Player in seventh grade, Murray still enjoys going to the beach and trying to cook.

When asked if it is hard to see her sister receiving so much attention, Murray replied, "No, not at all, I'm very proud of her."

Murray is best summed up in the words of her coach,"I can't say enough about her. I wish her the best in all she does." s



Erin Murray

Informal civics' poll finds CHS students leaning toward Demos

By BRIAN GRISIN

As the general election date draws near, and the state primary less than four months away, CHS students are contemplating the candidates and issues.

With the help from family, friends, television and radio, students are aware of the issues that may influence them. Civics classes are also helping students understand government and the role each branch plays in the community.

An informal civics' class poll indicates that most students are leaning toward a Democratic candidate for president. Students appear to distrust President Bush.

"His ideas are good, but he doesn't follow through," said one student.

On an average of one to 10, bush received a five, with student consensus indicating that Bush has done a good job on foreign policy and a poor performance domestically.

Students said the most important issues are environment, economy and abortion, where students support pro-choice.

About 66 percent of those 18 year olds polled said they plan to vote, while 19 percent said their participation is likely.Only 6 percent said they would not vote.

Nationally, only 40.8 percent of citizens ages 18-24 take part in elections.

Thirty percent of those polled said they were registered Democrat, 25 percent Republican, 18 percent independent and 8 percent Green.

The Sandpiper

If ASB members could sponsor more events like Winter Ball (above), there might be a rise in their popularity.

Students indicate parking hassles in neutral for now

By PATRICK WHITMARSH

This year, parking in the CHS parking lot has become less of a hassle.

"I think it is easier to get a spot this year," said junior Bret Mortur.

Much of this ease can be attributed to the efforts made by ASB. "ASB's current policy is making it easier for students to park," said junior Steve Covell.

ASB now has a policy of selling parking stickers only to the licensed drivers of CHS. Several other systems have been tried, but this one has been the most successful.

"I usually don't have a problem parking at all," said Stafford Northcote.

With money available from sticker sales will also allow the school to pave the lot across from CHS where more cars can park.

There is opposition from some residents, however, who do not want CHS students parking across from their homes.

CHS parking may become worse this year as more students receive their licenses and cars. ASB may have to adjust its policy to deal with this problem.

ASB needs a change in priotities

By JAMES GENONE

Despite ASB members' claims that much work has been done this year, their performance can be compared to that of George Bush's handling of the American economy.

While that comparison may be a little harsh, the student government's lack of communication with students has brought sharp criticism from many students.

Before we go into the ASB's problems, we should first look at its accomplishments.

So far this year the student government has sponsored two successful dances: winter ball and homecoming. In addition members have done much for the community by sponsoring a canned-food drive, helping needy families and visiting senior citizens.

Even without organizing all of these activities, ASB is still a tough job. Much hard work is involved in a student government position.

However, while all of these accomplishments are noteworthy, the real purpose of the ASB is to improve the school.

Unfortunately, while all of the work in the community has been productive, it has only served to improve the student government's image.

What is more important than image is making school a better place to be.

If the student government can concentrate on improving the school, and planning more activities that students can participate in, like the recent blood drive, there might be a rise in its popularity.

With the strong undercurrent of negative opinion being focused toward the ASB, maybe some students that are expressing these feelings will organize opposition against the incumbents, should they decide to run again.

It seems clear that the ASB needs a change. Whether this change comes through new leadership or new thinking, there is a definite need for a reorganization of priorities.

From left to right: Cindy Boyd, Nate Stiles, Frank Melicia and Sarah Freitas.
Photo by Ann Berry

Winter Ball proves successful

By PAUL MURPHY

CHS students marveled at the roaring ocean and wonderfully decorated ballroom at this year's Winter Ball at the Monterey Beach Hotel.

The dance, with the theme, "Winter's Eve," was a big success, according to CHS students.

"It was better than last year's (dance). The room was cool because it was right by the ocean," said sophomore Chad Belisario.

"It was the best dance I've been to, and everybody seemed to be having a good time," said junior Sarah Freitas.

"Winter Ball" was a lot of work, as well as rather costly for the ASB. First the room had to be rented, at a cost of more than $1,000. Then, came the theme, renting a D.J., decorations, advertising posters, printing bids, the backdrop for the pictures, and arrangements for drinks and tablecloths.

But with all the planning effort came a positive outcome — winter's eve dance was a great event.

"ASB is happy with the dance," said ASB president Cristen Clack. "It was a success, was it not? We made money and people seemed to be having fun."

Despite the positive reactions from CHS students and ASB, there was one thing at the winter ball that left much to be desired — the music.

The company that provided the music was Music Now, a company based in Santa Cruz. CHS used this company for the Computer Dating dance at the beginning of the year and had no complaints. However, with the winter ball, students and ASB disliked the music selection.

"Music Now is a good company with a good price, but there is always the possibility that the DJ will play his own show and not the students' requests," said Clack. "That's what happened."

"The music selection was bad. They played too much rap," said senior Lee Walton.

"The dance was killer, but the music could have been a bit better," said junior Nate Stiles.

Aside from the problem with the music, the winter ball turned out to be a rewarding experience for CHS students and the ASB.

The next CHS dance is the Sadie Hawkins dance, where the girls ask the guys. It will be held on March 7, and will be put on by the sophomore class.

Cupid's arrows aimed at each astrological sign on Valentine's Day

I, Sahara Abdul Labob Achmeil, am back. I have come to tell you about the love and pleasures you will receive for Valentine's Day.

If today is your birthday: Congratulations! If your loved one really loves you, you will receive many jewels and candy, not to mention flowers that die.

AQUARIUS: Because you were born in the month of love, it will come your way. Be prepared with open arms and legs. Libra involved.

PISCES: Sorry, the stars aren't right this month. Try again later. But play your cards right, because next month your abstinence will pay off.

ARIES: Cupid will strike you where it counts. Enjoy it while it lasts. Virgo involved.

TAURUS: Use your bull-like qualities to intrigue the opposite sex. Be prepared for unexpected love affairs in the making. Any and all signs involved.

GEMINI: You will fall into the arms of an awaiting lover. Make sure you are alone. Leo awaits.

CANCER: The chocolates you will receive on the day of love will make you want to love someone near you. BE PREPARED.

LEO: The animal passion that exudes from your pores will attract any Valentine (you won't even have to ask). NOTE: "Let love rule."

VIRGO: Buy something special for that someone special (like a night alone.) Let the romance flow from all your body. Taurus involved.

LIBRA: The passion this month brings will attract you to Aquarius. Remember to always use protection.

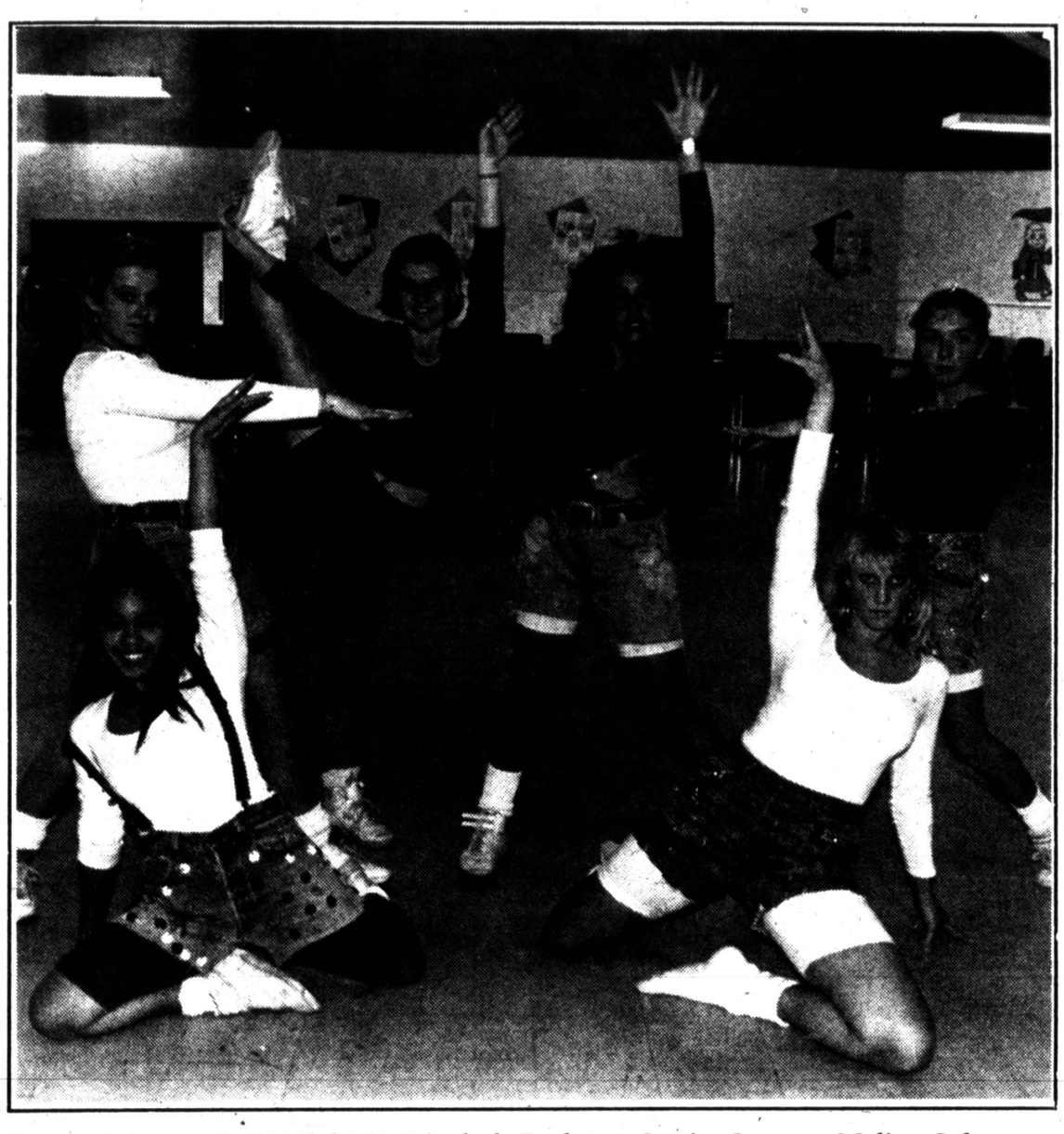
SCORPIO: When you meet someone older, don't be afraid to make the first move. Could result in a long-term relationship or a long night.

SAGITARIUS: When the heat comes on and the sweat begins to drip, you will know this is your Valentine. So hold on tight.

CAPRICORN: Magnetic attraction will strike your heart and hormones. Give in to the pull of desire. Pisces may play an important role.

By SANDY GRIFFITH

The Sandpiper



Featured dancers in "A Night Out" include Back row: Jessica Sansom, Melissa Inles, Julie Kurper, Johanna Rosen. Front row: Desiree Castro, Lisa Cardoza.

Student dance performance lauded by theater-goers, critics

By KELLI CAYLOR

"A Night Out," this year's CHS dance show, joined by students form PG high and RLS, was a smashing success.

The performance at Sunset Center last Thursday night, which ranged in styles from hip-hop jazz to modern ballet, drew huge crowds.

"I loved it," said Sandy Griffith, a senior at CHS. "It got me going. The way they moved their bodies to the beat got the audience pumping."

Although some parts were considered risque, that did not affect the public's attitude toward the performance.

"One of the better shows. I enjoyed it, it was very nice and tasteful," said Linda Galuppo, the counseling secretary. "Some people thought parts were a little racy, but someone reminded me that dance is an art and art is an expression of feelings and thoughts."

People were also taken with the quality of the show.

"I thought it was moving. I was really impressed with the professionalism," said Sam Hisey, a junior at CHS.

Though the general opinion was favorable, some people thought it could have been even better.

"I liked it," said Lynn Archer, a counselor at CHS. "I think we have a lot of good dancers, but they could have had more variety. They have more talent than they show by limiting themselves to only few styles."

"I really enjoyed it," said Pat Beebe, CHS vice principal. "It was well synchronized and well executed. It showed that they worked hard. Everyone was terrific, but I think they could have had one or two traditional ballets or modern numbers."

However, Marikay LeValley, CHS dance teacher, said she was pleased.

"It went really well. I am proud of the way they handled themselves on stage. They did a good job," said LeValley, who has worked on the show daily since September.

All the hard work paid off for the performers.

As usual, the performers were their worst critics.

"There was a lot of room for improvement, but it was the most impressive show that we have put on in a couple of years," said Lisa Cardoza, a dancer in the show.

Student overcomes duldrums to gain work ethic and popularity

BY LANCE THOMPSON

Student life can be hard. Sometimes the heavy load of school can become unbearable. It seems at times it would be easier to quit than to hang on and pull out of the whirlpool of depression.

Through his strong personality and excellent work ethic, both in school and on the job, Guy Keir has overcome his past troubles to become an outstanding individual at CHS.

Keir has been an honor roll student all his life. His unyielding schedule consists of Algebra-2, American Lit. Honors, Chemistry, French-3, U.S. History Honors, and Computer Applications. Keir also obtains a reputation as both a humorist and a friend.

"He's a quiet person if you don't know him," says one of Keir's closest friends, junior Brian Sarkin. "He's always up for anything and he's a great help to the band when we need to set up or take down." (Sarkin is the drummer for the CHYS-based band Still Time).

"Guy's a bright guy with a huge sense of humor," says junior Josh Weiner, another of Keir's best friends.

Earlier this year, a tragedy of a friend of the family gave Keir his first brush with the enigma of death. This shock caused a noticeable change in Keir.

"I'd never known anyone that died before," explains Keir. "I was in shock and it showed."

"He seemed withdrawn; he was real silent for a while," says Weiner.

"The death devastated Guy; it really hit him hard," says Sarkin. "It made him realize that death is a reality.

Guy Keir

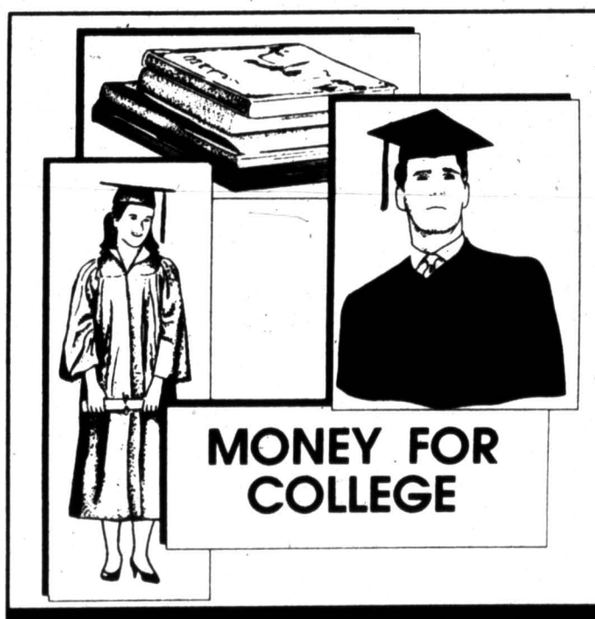
As Keir's grades began to plummet beyond help, his friends began to worry. Miraculously he snapped out of it and is now back on track.

"I decided that I really wanted to make something of my life. I really want to live life to it's fullest and have as much fun as I can," says Keir.

His friends agree.

"It seems as if Guy fell off a cliff and is just starting to climb back up," says Sarkin.

Weiner sums it up this way: "I know that this sounds cheesy, but Guy Keir is alive again."



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The Sandpiper

Winning streak at stake

Padres baseball team gears up for taking CCS Championship

By DAVID BERNHARD

The CHS baseball team is accustomed to winning.

For five years in a row, and 15 out of the last 20 years, the Padres have finished No. 1 in the M.T.A.L.

Many Padre players feel that this year could be the year continue the incredible winning record, and capture the Central Coast Section championship. The last time CHS won the CCS championship was in 1979, under the formidable coaching of Monty Feekes.

However, that was then, and this is now. The highly respected, Duke Quinones has now taken on the task of coaching one of California's most consistent winning teams, the Padres.

For the 1992 season, varsity players will be outfitted with brand new uniforms, and brand new attitudes.

"We need more team unity, and to take things more seriously," said senior pitcher Damien Dominguez.

"I think we can win, but we have to play our hardest, and play as a team. If everyone does what they're capable of, we can win," said third-year player Chad Christensen.

The Padres got a bit of a scare last year, when they started the season off with several losses. However, by the end of the year the team got its act together and started winning. The players now realize that just showing up at the game and expecting to win doesn't work.

"We're going to have to take it one game at a time, and play a 110 percent every game to win," said senior first baseman Robbie Hayes.

Just two seasons ago, the Padres were ranked as high as second in Northern California. That team featured such stars as Lance Scott, Scott Smith, Tyrell Sherman, Chris Prieto, Rick Prieto and Augie Acuna, who were all all-leaguers.

The 1992 season has been built upon that magic year of 1990. Four sophomores were on that 1990 team: third baseman Kris Frank, second baseman Frank Melicia, catcher Chad Christensen and pitcher David Bernhard. They are all seniors now, and all hungry for the title.

Team captain Lee Walton insists that the glitz of being a baseball player for CHS won't go to the team's head.

"We've never asked for anything, and we never will ask for anything," said Walton.

One of the biggest problems facing the Padres is that every team is out to get them. It has become routine that opposing teams throw their best pitcher against CHS and always play with a much higher level of intensity.

The only problem for opposing teams is that the Padres are out to get them and ready to play at an even higher level than their opponent.

Soccer team struggles

The CHS varsity soccer team's win-loss record currently stands at 1-7-4.

"It seems that the team just can't kick the rock into the cave," said Jeffery Wright, coach of the varsity team.

However, the team has slowly progressed and is now playing with more of a team concept, according to Wright.

The team still needs to improve in many areas of the game in order to be up to its potential.

"They are more disciplined and more committed, but they need to shoot the ball more."

The area that needs more work according to Wright, is probably the most important aspect of the game — shooting.

But they seem to have gotten down one of the greatest fundamentals of the game — passing.

Wright seems to have confidence in his players, and hopefully the team will produce wins not just for coach Wright, or for the school, but for the team itself.

R. J Powell leads hoopster wins

By JESUS CARDENAS

Carmel 58 - King City 52

The game that figured to be a match-up between the Padres of Carmel, versus the Mustangs of King City, ended up being R.J.'s playground.

Sophomore Powell, the Padres leading scorer, went off on King City, wracking up 23 points, while leading the second place Padres to a 58-52 M.T.A.L. win.

The Padres got off to a slow start, as King City took an early 10-point lead by half.

Powell took the game into his own hands in the second half.

"R.J. really took it to the hoop strong," said senior David Bernhard. "While the rest of the team was shooting very cold, R.J. kept us in it."

Powell began his heroics four minutes into the first quarter and carried the team into the locker room at the half only trailing by 4 points. He scored 12 of his 23 points during that rampage.

Junior Jason Lindgren also had a good half, as he powered the boards.

Down the stretch, the Padres went into a four-corner stall, causing the Mustangs to foul. Bernhard converted five game-clinching free-throws in the fourth quarter to win it for the Padres.

Powell led the Padre scoring with 23 points, followed by Bernhard and Nate Stiles with 9 points, respectively.

Carmel 75 - Gonzales 42

The usual low ball-scoring Padres demolished the visiting Spartans from Gonzales 75-42, in a pivotal must-win game for the Padres.

Unfortunately for the Padres, the Alisal Trojans frittered away a 9-point fourth quarter lead to the Chieftains of Palma, keeping the Chieftains in first place, while the Padres remained in second.

The Padres came out of the gates charging to a quick 22-7 first quarter lead.

Once again the charge was led by sophomore phenomenon R.J. Powell, who scored 18 points with limited playing time, due to the great lead the Padres built up.

Junior Ryan Edwards came off the bench to score 17 points in his greatest output of the year.

The Padres will take on Palma on Friday, in a game which might just determine who will be M.T.A.L. champs.

Resource Specialist Program makes life easier for students

By ADAM CHAPLAN

With the help of two dedicated teachers, a handful of students are finding life a little bit easier at CHS.

What was originally called Special Education is now known as the Resource Specialist Program (RSP).

Participation in the program begins through a referral, typically from a teacher or counselor, culminating in an assessment for eligibility by the district psychologist and the school approval team.

"Our main goal is for all of our students to be successful in all of their classes," said Dave Chaney, one of the RSP instructors. "We also have a lot of support from the faculty and the administration."

The difference between the resource program and any other ordinary class is mainly the one-on-one teacher-to-student type of atmosphere. The classes are small, allowing each student to get all of the attention and help they need to excel.

Preeminent goals set for the programs are: to improve communication skills; assist in the development of personal values; occupational skills; problem solving; social values; and last of all, to flower or bloom intellectual potential.

"Another goal we have set is to make sure our students graduate with the skills necessary to be productive citizens," said Jim Helgason, the other instructor.

Instruction is provided in the areas of math, English, history, civics, economy, geography world affairs, science, survival skills and study skills.

The RSP was founded in 1978, and mandated for learning disabled students and was developed as a result of P.L.94-142. Currently, the program has 40 students in it.

Volunteers needed for U.S. Open, community service credit gained

By NATHAN CHOW

The CUSD is asking for student volunteers to take part in the upcoming U.S. Open golf tournament in Pebble Beach, which could offset dwindling recession-driven income for the district.

The tourney will take place from June 15-21, with organizers of the event offering to donate a $70,000 grant to the district if 425 volunteers staff concession stands.

Volunteers will be required to work for six hours on four days, for a total of 24 hours. Each volunteer will receive two free T-shirts, a visor and a weeklong pass to the U.S. Open.

This event would also be a great boon to CHS students, with 24 hours of community service credit given for the work. That's more than 1 1/2 years of community service credit completed in four days.

Volunteers must be at least 16 years of age as of June 15 to volunteer, according to tournament organizers

In addition to the money promised to the district, there is also the matter of pride — local volunteers will be upholding the honor of Carmel by turning out for this event.

Also, if the district fails to produce 425 volunteers, P.G. volunteers will serve as substitutes and will receive a substantial amount of the money in return.

Volunteer sign-up cards will be available soon. CHS students should sign up quickly, as spaces are limited. Two hundred volunteers from the community have already signed up from Carmel.

INSIDE:

THE BIKE PROJECT

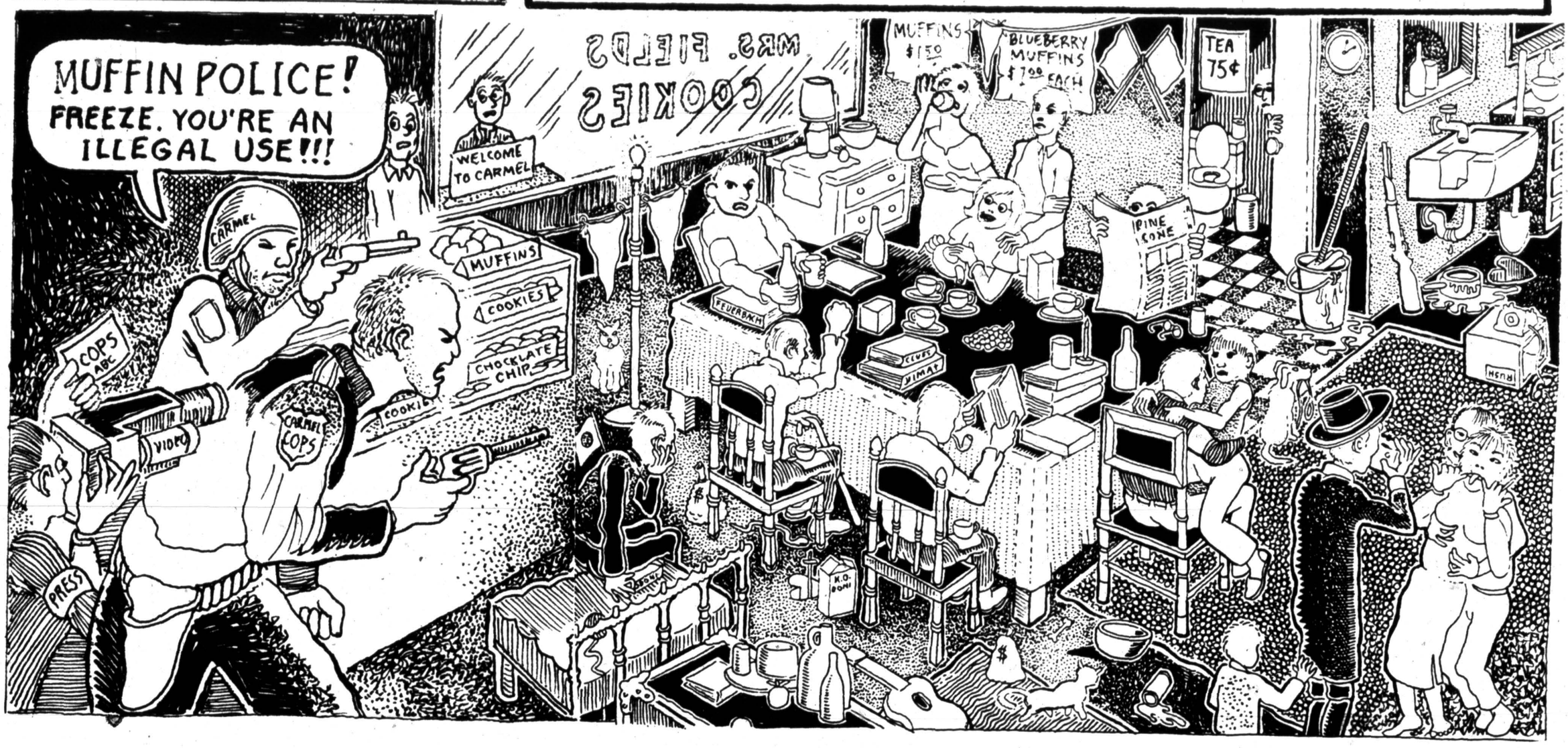
ENERGY EFFICIENT CARMEL

QUEEN BEE OF BOHEMIA

SAVE THE DOLPHINS

FREEDOM SPEECH

Volume 2 Number One



WHO ARE PAUL & CONNIE LAUB & WHY ARE THEY SAYING THINGS ABOUT CARMEL?

Tourists enjoy sitting on Ocean Avenue cafes scrutinizing the other tourists who pass by, trying to pick out the locals. Travelers from throughout America, and often from throughout the world, visit Carmel to take in its unique setting - the charm of its business district, renowned shops beneath picturesque trees, and the world famous beach at the base of the hill.

Carmel-By-The-Sea is noted for the natural beauty of its trees and its bay, the charming shops, and the variety of residential architecture, but most important are its people. Of those associated with the town, ex-Mayor Clint Eastwood is the most celebrated. Secondly the name Carmelites are most familiar with its businessman Paul Laub, a colorful and controversial figure associated with the town for twenty years.

Just as Eastwood's service at Fort Ord in the Fifties first brought him to the area, Laub arrived at Fort Ord during the Sixties, an era when Vietnam dominated Army policy. After serving his country, Laub stayed in the area, opening a series of small businesses. In 1972 he had saved enough money to take over two buildings in Camel's most famous intersections, Ocean and San Carlos (Laub's Country Store) and Ocean and Dolores (Laub's Carmel Craftsman). What once served as the Bank of Carmel soon was divided up into different departments that offered reasonably priced merchandise to both visitors and locals and giving local artisans entry to the highly competitive Ocean Avenue market.

Laub's business practices, and his good fortune, prospered and he became a successful business entrepreneur before reaching thirty. Such success stories are seldom without controversy in any community, and soon there were both residents who liked Paul's humor and personable style, while others criticized what they called his flamboyant, out-going and out-spoken style.

Laub married a popular local girl, Connie Dudley in 1983 and they became partners both in various business ventures and in raising two sons in their Jewish faith. In the mid Eighties, during the administration of Mayor Charlotte Townsend, changes and pressures both in the business and residential communities, brought a variety of controversial issues up for discussion. Local politics turned into an animated arena that Laub entered when he declared his candidacy for mayor. That arena then became a national story when actor-director Clint Eastwood filed his candidacy papers. Eastwood, like Laub, had his fill of problems with the City.

CARMEL IN 2016

by John Thompson

When Mayor Jean Grace appointed members to Project 2016 she was careful not to choose those who strayed too far from what she feels is *politically correct*. Instead she selected a fine group of Carmel residents who have gathered together some fine "visions" about our communities future.

Well, Carmel doesn't just need fine "visions" from fine people. Carmel needs rough and tumble "visions" that can annoy and challenge us. Not just soft and polite suggestions, we need voices with some snap, criticizing the status quo ("the powers that be") and the dull direction in which they are dragging this community.

Instead of surrounding herself with those she feels are "politically correct" the Mayor should listen to the suggestions from her adversaries.

Continuing to fail to recognize that Monterey County isn't just some vast political entity, separated into various communities - one of which is Carmel - will be Carmel's undoing. Many of those who love this County see it as one village with some privileged folks on one side of town (Carmel and Pebble Beach) and some others (Pacific Grove, Monterey, Seaside and Salinas) on the other side. Instead of just seeing our village in terms of ethnic identities and income groups, we need primarily to focus on the mainstream. Our village needs a truly *mainstream agenda*. "Visions" for our community in 2016 need to focus on that agenda for our future.

CARMEL'S 2016 COMMITTEE REPORT often sounds self absorbed when it ruminates on its destiny. Between now and Carmel's Centennial in 2016 this *neighborhood* we call Carmel has to contribute more actively to the *community* of Monterey County. Instead of becoming a comfy den of isolationists we need to give more energy to our larger County community. No reasonable plan for our future will survive if we ignore our neighbors.

Today we need only to hold up a simple dollar bill, with a latino signature printed clearly on it, when discussing the economic future of our tourist, agri-business and other industries and the effect on the future *residential* population of 2016. The value of that dollar locally in 2016 depends on how we invest it in our Countie's young people today: an equal entitlement that will inspire determination in the sons and

Publisher's View
By Paul Laub

The American Bar Association on December 15, 1991, "The 200th Anniversary of the Bill Of Rights", released their national survey on the citizen's understanding of the Bill Of Rights. Perhaps one of the most interesting things in this survey is that only 10% of the people surveyed correctly identified that the original purpose of the Bill Of Rights was to **"eliminate the abuses of the federal government".**

28 United States Code &2680 (h) provides that government employees are immune from liability for the following:
"Any claim arising out of assault, battery, false imprisonment, false arrest, malicious prosecution, abuse of process, libel, slander, misrepresentation, deceit, or interference with contract rights..." This code has been used to exempt the Federal Government from it's abuses of the people.

Our Government's, local, state, and national, are continuing to increase their power over the people. They are doing this by adding new laws and eliminating the rights and privileges that have long been held by the people. They attempt to do this through segmenting the people into special interest groups and the use of fear, thereby parlaying one group against another for the benefit of the Government itself. Governmentism is increasingly becoming the "enemy from within".

> *Maxim Gorky as quoted by Wendell Willkie:*
> There is no more contemptible poison than power over one's fellow men.

John Marshall, Chief Justice, U.S. Supreme Court:
McCulloch v. Maryland, 4 Wheaton 316 (1819)
That the power to tax involves the power to destroy; that the power to destroy may defeat and render useless the power to create; that there is a plain repugnance, to confer on one government power to control the constitutional measures of another, which other, with respect to those very measures, is declared to be supreme over that which exerts the control, are propositions not to be denied.

Slavery has been defined as the use of a person's energies without compensation. Using that doctrine, if a person's rewards from his energies are taxed 50% (which is a conservative estimate of the taxes on the average person when combined through sales taxes, fuel taxes, income taxes, excise taxes, et cetera) that person has become half a slave to his Government.

President George Washington in his address to the Second Session of the First United States Congress:
Firearms stand next in importance to the Constitution itself.
They are the American people's liberty teeth and keystone under independence. The church, the plow, the prairie wagon and citizen's firearms are indelibly related.
From the hour the Pilgrims landed, to the present day, events, occurrences, and tendencies prove that to insure peace, security, and happiness, the rifle and pistol are equally indispensable.
Every corner of this land knows firearms, and more than 99 99/100 percent of them by their silence indicate they are in safe and sane hands.
The very atmosphere of firearms anywhere and everywhere restrains evil interference - they deserve a place of honor with all that's good.
When firearms go, all goes - we need them every hour.

> *Thomas Jefferson - 3rd U.S. President:* The strongest reason for the people to retain the right to keep and bear arms is, as a last resort, to protect themselves against tyranny in government.

According to Congressman Leon Panetta the federal government has lost a tremendous amount of credibility with the public. He points out that our system has become too unwieldy. It has attempted to solve the nation's problems by law after law until these statutes have become a burden, much more than an aid, to the people in almost all areas and walks of life.

Current attempts to curb crime has called for even more laws to register and curtail the use of guns, but in fact gun restrictions cannot and have not curtailed crime what-so-ever. They result only in restricting the guns of the law abiding citizens. Representative Jack Brooks, D-Tex, points out "not one single weapon will be taken from a criminal or known felon by this legislation".

Known felons don't have to register guns because the Supreme Court has held that, since it is a felony for a convicted felon to possess a firearm, forcing him to register it would cause him to testify against himself. Therefore, a known felon cannot be forced to register a firearm.

Representative Barbara Vucanovich, R-Nev, says "the problem is crime, not guns...our criminal justice system does not work, it does not provide deterrence to crime and it does not provide effective punishment of the criminal". The State of California has found that very few people have registered the hundreds of thousands of weapons they were required to register, putting normally law abiding citizens on the criminal list. On October 26 the New York Times wrote that only four out of the 100,000 to 300,000 banned military style weapons owned by New Jersey residents had been turned over the New Jersey State Police since the June deadline. One of the reasons people do not want to register their weapons is because they are aware that once registered they are vulnerable to the state. In the State of New York the state banned the weapons that had been previously registered and gave the owners 90 days from October 10th to get rid of them.

If you sincerely care about crime you must demand that Judges not release convicted felons on felony probation. This way we can prevent them from going out and repeating their crimes. This was recently the case with Judge Phillips of the Superior Court in Salinas. His release of a convicted felon resulted in that felon repeating her crime. This forced Judge Wunderlich to do Phillips' job, putting Phillips' felon in prison. It is better to demand that Judges do their job with existing laws as opposed to enacting additional legislation
It is morally correct to stand up against the abuses and the tyranny of our Governments. It is morally incorrect not too. It is up to us to talk to our neighbors, write our Congressmen, Representatives and City Council members, and not to tolerate tyranny against our neighbors. As Benjamin Franklin said, "we will either stand together or hang separately".

More "Stuff"
From Gordon Lovegrove
Turbowriter

ONLY IN THE USA

The Gal says "Isn't our **TRADE IMBALANCE** just awful?"
Then rushes out and buys an expensive Japanese car.

Rev. King had as a main goal, more education for his followers.
So why, as a tribute to him, do they close schools for his day?

The Bar refused to uphold a **BAN** on members having sex with clients.
Now don't you wish you had a law degree, instead of a useless MBA?

Objective Columnists, are
As scarce as Thin Umpires.

If you're having trouble, you don't need a therapist or a counselor.
You know what's wrong—just sit yourself down and have a nice talk.

Now that the former **MINORITIES** are the **MAJORITY**, will the former **MAJORITIES**
Who are now the **MINORITY** get those very special **MINORITY BENEFITS?**

We **STOLE** California from the Mexicans, and
Now they are quietly **STEALING** it back.

daughters of all ethnic and economic groups. How we meet these challenges will determine the quality of life in 2016.

Thus our citizens, businesses and government need to invest time and money locally, throughout Monterey County. The ethnic and economic diversity of our County is a vast resource, and that's where our investments should focus, giving incentives to local businesses to provide residential aid, jobs for youth and vocational programs. The result of these incentives flow into the community in the improving its status. The residents of Carmel can't just dream about their own community and children being economically sound, holding on to what they've got and trying not to lose it. History demonstrates that isolationists are doomed to failure. Those dollars from the wealthier part of this town have to circulate through those parts of community that are twenty or thirty miles away on a map, but in reality are just next door in Carmel. The strength and security of all our neighbors is where our strength will lie in 2016.

Look over the list of Project 2016's nice visions for our future and ask yourself how they apply to all of us here in Monterey County. The more we Carmelites mobilize, communicate, and work with the surrounding neighborhoods the better place Carmel will be in 2016.

The fifteen members of the 2016 Committee need to be commended for their observations in Section I on our endangered urban forest. In Section II they deserve no commendation.

II. A BUSINESS DISTRICT ATTRACTIVE AND FUNCTIONAL TO RESIDENTS AND VISITORS

Although still unable to identify what a resident serving business legally is, and how to support it, the only trend the Committee addresses here is the tired old issue involving resident serving businesses displaced by tourist serving businesses. Tourism is our biggest business and the loss of resident serving businesses is primarily due to the lack of support from the residents.

The Committee's solution to the displacement is an unimaginative repetition of the 84-14 Zoning Regulations, which have not worked since they were implemented in 1984. Those regulations called for "incentives for resident serving businesses" but never clarified exactly what that meant. That phrase sounds idealistic but Carmel hasn't prospered under any "incentives". Many restrictions imposed upon businesses have over-regulated many of them, reducing their earnings.

Their "vision" of rewriting our business tax laws "so that all business people equitably share the local tax burden" is vague. Does this suggest raising residential taxes to reduce the tax burden on the stores? This question is not answered, and a list of "incentives" is never presented.

Instead of incentives Carmel has been overwhelmed with restrictions. The Committee ignores this trend, failing to envision that negative must be replaced with positive if we are to have a more free and open market in 2016, which is how we can save a tradition we cherish.

One of the Committees "visions" is that "Carmel logo merchandise is no longer allowed". Trampling on the Free Speech Amendment and making it a crime to sell books, prints, posters, maps, postcards, mugs, and clothing IS ABSURD. Making it a crime to sell these items will not make Carmel a more "attractive" place in 2016.

III. TRAFFIC AND PARKING

No positive solutions are made to a fifty year old problem. Recent "mini-parks" have reduced the number of spaces, without the City replacing them. The Committee's "Vision" never mentions ride sharing, increased use of public transit, more bicycle use, and more walking to reduce the volume and speed of the cars. It calls for City buses and shuttles by 2016 but does not suggest that our residents and visitors begin using the County's system immediately. What about providing more parking for our tour buses that presently bring tourists without their cars?

IV. A COMMUNITY SENSITIVE TO HUMAN NEEDS

This section presents Carmel as both selfish and self absorbed contributing little if anything to the County, State, Nation and the World. There is no spirit of "Think globally, act locally" in any of the recommendations.

V. CULTURAL OPPORTUNITIES

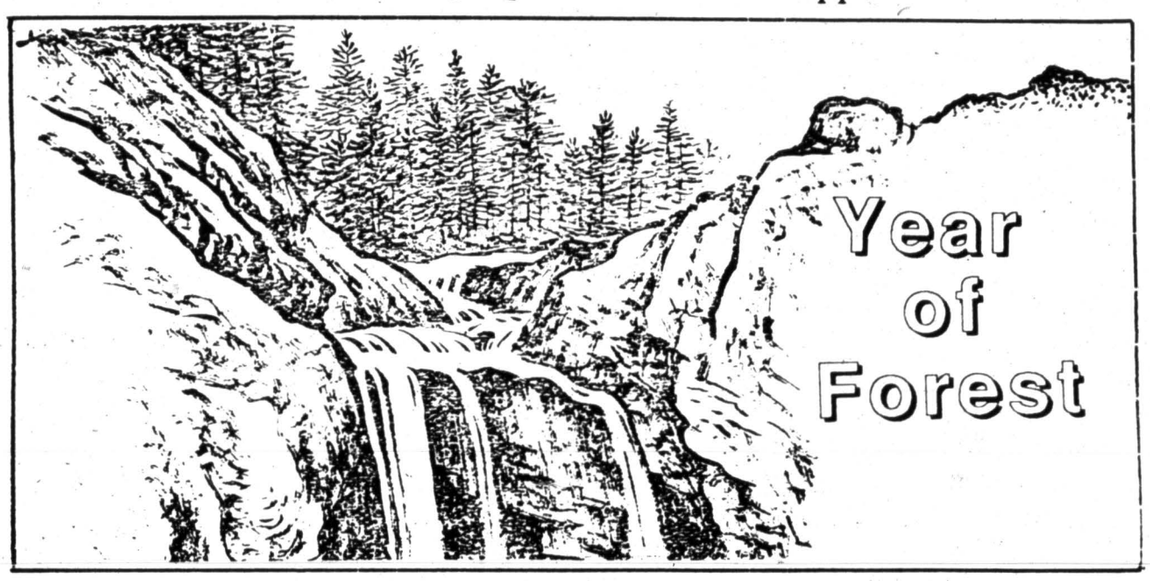
Once again this section sees Carmel as a village narcissistically in love with itself, unconcerned with any cultural issues outside the city limits. There is no call for bringing in more diversity of expression, arts that challenge us by addressing controversial social issues, and there is no advocacy of Sister City programs.

VI. AN ENLARGED CARMEL AREA OF GREATER LOCAL CONTROL

Carmel's sphere of influence is far too limited here, as our "vision" needs to establish an ecological and economic development program that works in harmony with the entire county and does not focus on continual litigation within this sphere of influence.

VII. IN SUMMARY

Carmelites appreciate the considerable time and energy the Committee spent in addressing these six issues. The next draft of their report needs to be a document that all the people of our area can appreciate.



The Forest and Beach committee introduced "The Year Of The Forest In Carmel-By-The-Sea", beginning January first 1992, and suggested a number of programs to heighten public awareness and action. Outgoing chairman Brian Jacobson feels this effort will "put Carmel on the map" as a model city for tree protection, and requested the City Council to make the proposal official.

Mayor Jean Grace read the official proclamation as she and City Council members endorsed the planned programs that are meant to heighten community support for and involvement with the urban forest. City Forester Gary Kelly said he and his workers who care for our trees, shrubs, and foliage look forward to contributing to the year long project.

Later Gary Kelly spoke before the Council on Brian Rosen's request for state legislation requiring lumber mills to label their products young or old growth wood. "This will enable the public to boycott lumber cut from our last remaining stands of virgin old growth forests." Kelly said the Forest and Beach Committee decided to take no action on Rosen's request because it did not want to endorse proposed legislation that it had not read, they questioned the effectiveness of the labeling, and they felt "it was beyond the scope of their responsibility."

Rosen argued that "We must think globally and act locally" and Councilman Fisher agreed that "this is a grass roots type of thing, and we can't just wait for the state to take the initiative." Rosen noted that Bud McCreery of Big Creek Lumber endorsed the idea because he felt the need to protect our dwindling old growth. Allen Williams, a Carmel contractor, wondered if labeling would hurt the efforts of the preservationists because some builders would choose the old growth over the younger wood, preferring the strength and advantages of older wood. The Council then voted to write a letter supporting the idea of such labeling, and agreed that cities like Carmel had a responsibility to act in behalf of our endangered natural resources and old growth ecosystems.

Glitz Update

An empty jewelry store on the corner of Lincoln and Ocean was a controversial landmark in 1991. Residents and tourists stopped to read the posters in the windows that argued the owners view that the City had shut down the business illegally. Then in early October a new store opened on the site, Connoisseur Of Carmel. On December 11th the store's use permit became an agenda item before the Planning Commission. Chairman Ramsay and Kennedy excused themselves from hearing the matter because of conflicting interests, both saying it looks more like an art gallery than a jewelry store.

Vice Chairman Poohar listened as landlord Constance Laub asked that the hours of the store not be limited as the store had received nothing but positive comments on staying open evenings.

Mrs. Laub explained that the sculpture and paintings accounted for less than ten percent of the inventory and sales, but that their commanding size attracted favorable attention, giving the interior a unique ambiance. "The art offers a beautiful visual enhancement. What our community was looking for here was a unique way to enhance Carmel... It is an extremely tasteful shop with unique items for sale. You need to ask yourselves, is this really an enhancement to Carmel ? If yes, then ask if you are going to allow this to continue."

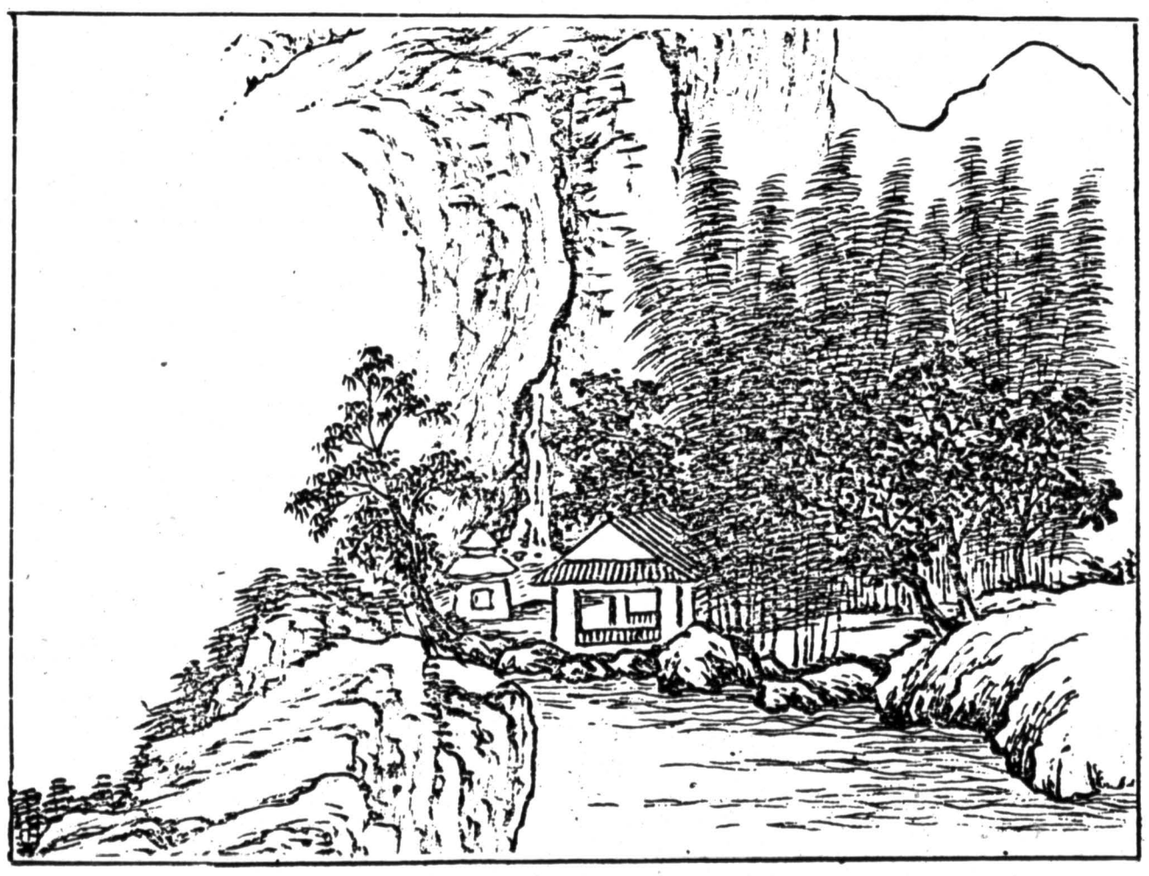
Laub then introduced the owner Iraj Peravi, a master designer and jeweler who said "The reception has been wonderful. The merchandise is 90 % jewelry, with the art being primarily decorative, creating an ambiance that brings people in."

During the question and answer period two committee members politely debated with Laub. Committee member Miller said he was very pleased with the exceptional presentation. "My impression, though, is that it looks like a gallery that sells jewelry..."What Connie said is true, it makes the town interesting and different." He added that the application "needs some clarification though." Planning Director Diane White explained that the art was a legal "ancillary use", adding "I can't see why you can't approve this request.

When Poohar worried that the design of the store might change, or its ownership change, in the future, abusing the ancillary use, Miller said "The applicant has gone the extra mile for this Commission" and urged its approval.

City Attorney Don Freeman took the microphone to explain "If the applicant doesn't comply, the permit can be cited or revoked...through a formal due process hearing subject to the Planning Commission."

There was a motion that the Planning staff work with the owner to "correctly represent the intention" of the ancillary use, then come before them again in January for final approval. The motion carried, and Laub and Peravi found themselves closer to an agreement with the City.



In January the second Planning Commission hearing regarding the jewelry operation was held (for which a "license could not be denied".) During the appeal two Planning Commissioners stepped down. Commissioner Kennedy as the operator of an art gallery, chose to ignore the staff report which clearly identified the use as a jewelry store. Kennedy decided as far as he was concerned the use was for "an art gallery" although the use was for a jewelry operation with limited art as a complimentary ancillary use, (legally allowed).

Chairman Carla Ramsey stepped down because as a realtor with an art gallery listed she felt a conflict of interest. Commissioner Stephen Poohar, also a realtor, felt no such scruples. Instead he sat through the meeting telling staff that their interpretation of a jewelry store was wrong and that he was going to vote against the operation as, in his mind, it was "an art gallery."

"If the Commissioner felt the operation was an art gallery, would that not constitute a conflict of interest?"Mrs. Laub later questioned Commissioner Poohar's statements were contrary to the fact that the ancillary sale of art is allowed in a jewelry store and contrary to the fact that staff approved the report recommending the use be approved. "This staff report, which, was the very one Poohar had requested at the last meeting",Laub stated "is the one he chose to ignore today."

Referring to himself as a "Grinch", Commissioner Poohar voted against the operation ignoring the staff report and the pleas of the remaining Commissioners. This made it a technical denial, and taking what should have been a simple approval two hearings and an appeal to complete.

The result of those two hearings was an appeal before the City Council. During the appeal the City Council added yet another condition: that the work of the artists displayed by Connoisseur Of Carmel would not otherwise be represented in other galleries within the community. .

Commissioner Ken White was cautioned by Donald Freeman to be sure that he did not word his motion in a way so as to be an "anti-competition agreement." Commissioner Ken White quickly acquiesced that this was not what he wanted to do, but that he wanted to "preserve the uniqueness of Carmel".

Connie Laub pointed out that the legal point involves the rights of the artist, which were being violated, and that the restrictions were indeed "anti-competitive".

"Can the City regulate what galleries can show which artists," Laub asked "or does this violate their freedom of expression? Is the City prepared to apply this condition equally to the rest of Carmel?" Her questions go unanswered.

Instead Laub will be subject to a meticulous six month review, to be sure such " violations" involving the art and jewelry don't occur.

MOONLIGHT ILLEGAL IN CARMEL

The City Council debated one resident's right to discretely light his yard. For an hour a full audience listened attentively as two experts, Roger Rector and Mark Watson, representing the owner Frank Logoluso, tried to convince the Council that their plan to illuminate the yard on Scenic Drive was in good taste.

For months the Logolusos have fought City Hall by attempting to use a tasteful lighting system that would make the yard appear to be illuminated by dim moonlight. Disturbed by many Carmel homes and businesses that use glaring bulbs to light their access the Logolusos carefully chose a computer system that controlled fifty 20 watt bulbs whose sources were hidden. The Planning Commission gave a thumbs down, vaguely calling it inconsistent with "design review guidelines". Compromising, the owners redesigned and resubmitted their plans several times, but to no avail.

Rector and Watson, becoming visibly more frustrated, tried to convince the City Council that the unobtrusive yard lights would "not be seen by anyone but the Logolusos," whose lights had never received a complaint from anyone. Letters from neighbors were submitted approving the new lights. Less than fifty of these low watt bulbs would create choppy coverage, creating hiding places for intruders, a consideration that Council member Bob Fisher addressed, "I like their idea. Scenic is a dark, dark road, and we're fortunate we haven't had more crime there. As a Police Officer I often went down there. One resident was attacked in his dark yard, and lighting would have made it safer for both him and the responding officer". Mayor Jean Grace, however debated the lighting experts offering her opinions on just what is and what isn't good taste. She and a majority of Council members gave the plans a thumbs down, referring the long drawn out matter back to the Planning Commission. The frustrated applicants and their supporters walked away politely but in obvious frustration.

California Cover-up

Excerpted from *American Rifleman*, November 1991

Months before the California legislature passed the "assault Weapons" Control Act of 1989, key administrators in the State's Department of Criminal Justice concluded that military style semi-automatics were not a crime problem. This fact was revealed in recently obtained DOI internal documents.

Government cover-up of the findings and recommendations of a key DOI staffer came amidst calls by ban co-sponsor Sen. David Roberts for new amendments (since enacted by the legislature, and, at this time, awaiting action by the governor - Editor) which broaden the ban to include entire series of firearms.

The controversy surrounds a memo by S.C. Helsley, then acting assistant director of the DOI's Investigative and Enforcement Branch. In the Oct. 31, 1988 memo, Helsley tackled the question of formulating legislation that would control "assault rifles" without infringing on sporting weapons. "I do not think," he wrote, "that the necessary precision is possible."

Helsley enumerated definitional problems, beginning with action type. "Weapons that must be manually reloaded do not seem to fit anyone's description of an assault rifle, even though many have large magazine capacities."

Banning guns by caliber was also dismissed as impractical. Commercially available assault-type weapons come in at least 30 different calibers from .22 rimfire to 12-gauge (75 caliber)."

The "high-capacity magazine" is commonly referred to as an "assault rifle" attribute and readily attacked by anti-gunners. This characterization is also debunked in the Heisley memo. "{A} workable definition cannot be based on whether a detachable magazine can be used...If we were to base the definition on magazine capacity alone, at least one rifle used in the American Civil War would be affected...

"This all leads on to conclude that the only "practical" regulatory approach would be to ban or license all semi-automatic weapons that can accept a detachable magazine which will hold more than five rounds (the legal limit for hunting in California). This approach would cover hundreds of different types of firearms of which in total tens of millions...have been produced...{including} not only the Darth Vaderish 1903 Brochart {sic} 9mm pistol carbine (which bears a striking resemblance to the UZI)..."

"A war on assault rifles" is what the Heisley memo predicted - just months before that war broke out. The memo also outlined the "vulnerable flanks" of gun ban proponents. "Too many decades the government has been selling World War II and MI Garands and MI Carbines...at bargain basement prices...to encourage the growth and participation in formal rifle matches..."

At more of a "gut " level, a ban would deprive military veterans of souvenirs of commemorative issue firearms...{And} we could expect {the National Rifle Association} to ask, "What's the problem?" Obviously there have been some high visibility crimes which involved semi-automatic UZI's and AK-37's, but I suspect that a close analysis would put that frequency at or slightly above the statistical aberration level. Last year, I surveyed the firearms used in violent crimes...assault type weapons were the least of our worries..."

The 1988 document concludes that the reasoning behind a semi-auto ban "is supported by the same faulty logic that...created the threat that was allegedly posed by "cop-killer bullets" and "invisible plastic guns"...and should leave the issue alone."

Earlier this year Heisley was asked by a senior DOI official to send another memo, this time recreating the process that resulted in the Roberti-Roos Act.

Heisley recalls a December 1988 meeting in Oakland "with a number of law-enforcement officers and prosecutors...to reintegrate the push to achieve some level of assault-weapon control." The meeting resulted in a survey to assess the "assault-weapon problem." Few responded. The results were "not compelling." The meeting also led to a definition of 'what was not an assault-weapon" which became "the foundation for later lists."

Heisley then recalls a 1989 meeting of the Attorney General John Van de Kamp on what was (and was not) an assault weapon and what was (and was not) a crime problem. Van de Camp said he would not support assault weapon legislation "unless hard data could be developed," the Heisley memo states.

Days later the Purdy school yard shooting took place in Stockton. In late January Van de Kamp hosted a meeting with Senator Roberti and Assemblyman Roos and "a number of ranking law enforcement administrators." Heisley recalls the gun banner's strategy:

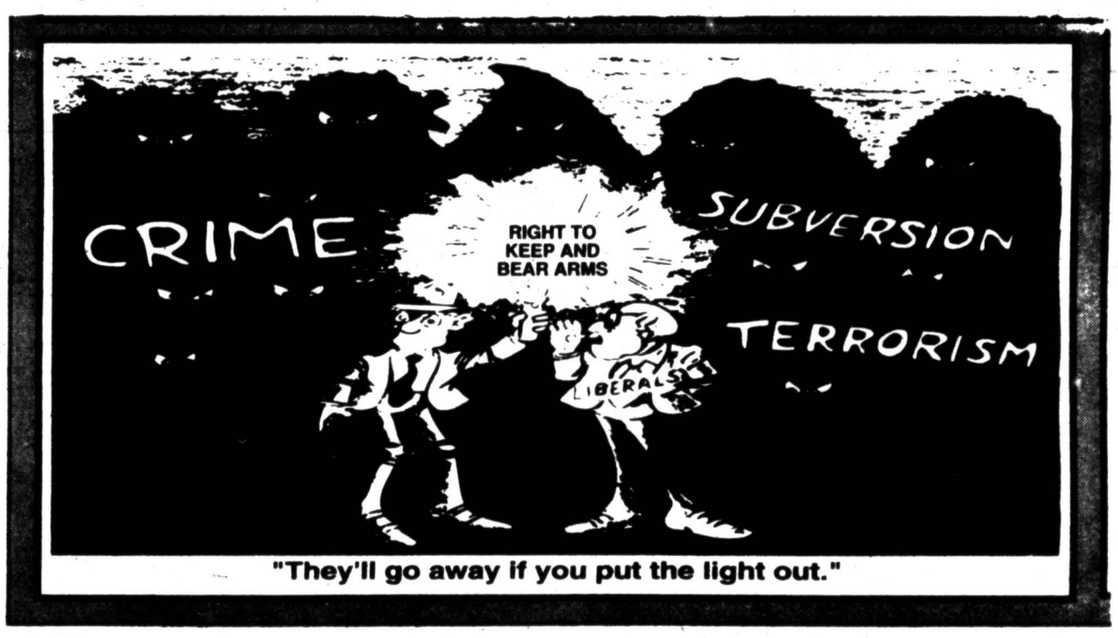
"Sen. Roberti...emphasized the need to move quickly.

"Four weapons (AK-37, UZI, MAC and the Street Sweepers) would be the focus of the legislation.

"It was agreed that certain weapons probably had too large a constituency to ever be worth the risk of including, i.e., Ruger Mini 14, MI Carbine, MI Garand, etc.

"Information on assault weapons would not be sought from forensic laboratories as it was unlikely to support the thesis on which the legislation would be based."

Heisley then described the frantic days of February. "The original four gun {strategy}...was discarded." Based on the December definition of what was not an assault rifle. Heisley's staff compiled a list of guns "not covered by the exclusionary language...Roberti and Roos took different tacks with their bills {while} the DOI approach alternated between language which listed "good" semi-



"They'll go away if you put the light out."

automatic weapons and banned everything else, and a "bad" list which "blessed" all other firearms.

"As finally comprised," Heisley recalls, "the list had become an odd collection of firearms which range from the long out of production, to the exorbitantly expensive, to the "evil" AK-47."

The Heisley memo then finishes the recommendations of a key criminal justice administrator, based on his two year experience with semi-auto bans: "A lot of people worked very hard to make the Roberti/Roos Act successful. Those with some knowledge of firearms felt the task was an impossibility. Those with little or no knowledge of the subject were emboldened...The more our staff has worked with the legislators, the more confused they have become. How the average cop on the beat or his "Six Pack" who owns one of the weapons will ever figure it all out escapes me. There is no simple fix...We can effectively control all semi-automatic weapons or leave them all alone. What I don't think we can accomplish is proper implementation of a vague and ambiguous law."

The Heisley memo is proof that months before the law was enacted, key officials in California were briefed that there were problems in defining "assault rifle". Moreover the memo documents that state legislators, "certain law enforcement administrators" and the attorney general conspired to pass restrictive legislation, in part by deliberately avoiding "information...from forensic laboratories, as it was unlikely to support the thesis on which the legislation would be based."

The impact of the California conspiracy is, of course, confined to that state's borders. It spread to New Jersey , and is spreading across the nation. It is being pushed by anti-gun congressmen led by the crime bill champions, U.S. Reps Charles Schumer and Richard Gerhardt, who are emboldened by the California cover-up.

Energy-Efficient Carmel

by Lorna Moffatt

What if Carmel knew of an energy that wouldn't create any CO^2 or nuclear waste, and was cheaper than any other form of energy that we have? Well, fellow residents, I have some wonderful news for you. There is. It is called energy-efficiency. In fact it works so well that if Carmel were to follow the guidelines set forth in the booklet "Energy Efficiency: The New Agenda," published by Princeton University and Lawrence Labs at Berkeley, our area would not need to build one more power plant in the next twenty years.

To prove this amazing statement let me point out that the U.S. uses about the same amount of energy as it did in 1975 while expanding an economy by 40%. Efficiency improvements now save the U.S. ten billion dollars a year. In 1973, 27 quads of energy were saved. Nuclear energy provided five.

Despite attempts by the nuclear industry to characterize environmentalists as taking a new look at nuclear power as an answer to our foreboding global warming problem, the truth is most environmental groups generally agree that nuclear power does not play a role in any comprehensive response to global warming at all. Why? Our best CO2-free source of energy is energy efficiency.

Analysis conducted at Princeton and Lawrence concluded that developed countries can cut per capita energy demand by as much as 50% over a"twenty to thirty year period still maintaining current rates of industrial and economic growth.

For example, instead of spending money on building coal, gas or nuclear plants, utilities invest in conservation programs such as PG&E did for many years. In 1965 PG&E spent $250 million on conservation efforts and saved 1.75 billion that would have to have been spent on building new plants.

The DOE did a study and concluded that after energy efficiency, solar and wind are our next best energy investments. Renewable energy consitutes one of our nation's next best energy reserves, more than five times the energy potential embedded in our nation's coal reserves and could meet 80% of our projected energy needs in 2010.

Conservation Law Foundation of New England, through law suits, stopped utility companies from building more nuclear and coal-fired plants, proving that region could reduce its electricity requirements by 35% to 37% through energy efficient improvements at far less cost to both utilities and consumers building new power plants. For example by installing energy efficient refrigerators, air conditioners, better insulation and light bulbs, the amount of electricity saved is the equivalent to the production of four mid-sized coal plants. Compare with 9% to 10% per kilowatt hour for new plants the cost of massive conservation efforts is between 2.8¢ and 5¢. In July of 1989 a coalition of utility plants agreed that $385,000 would go to Conservation Law Foundation consultants to adapt some of the state-of-the-art energy-savings programs. Estimated cost of conservation program is two billion dollars over the next ten years. Estimated savings, 2000 megawatts, equal to the Seabrooks, or four mid-sized coal plants.

Another area where an enormous amount of energy could be saved is through fuel efficiency. If fuel standards were 30 MPG instead of 27.5 MPG. $42 billion dollars a year could be saved a year and funneled into much needed cleanup programs, and health care. 2.3 million barrels of oil per year could be saved eliminating the need for offshore drilling and imports.

An exciting example of that is again the Conservation Law Foundation. Lawsuits of C.L.R. have stopped three attempts of the Department of the Interior from offshore drilling at Georges Bank Fishing Grounds on the basis that with proper energy efficiency made law in this country we could conserve the amount of oil the DOI thinks it needs to drill.

Phillips Lighting Company has an UL-18 watt light bulb that gives the luminosity of a 75 watt light bulb. It will save 57 watts of electricity, so that utilities won't be required to burn fossil fuels or produce nuclear energy.

Southern California Edison has distributed 500,000 of these light bulbs free because they found it was cheaper than producing more electricity.

$15 is a lot of money for us to have to pay when we earn only $5 an hour. Therefore these light bulbs are still on the back burners of our energy-using items. However, the spirit ever shines through and there is a Smart Light program spawned by the brilliant minds of Taunton Municipal Lighting Plant which leases their light bulbs out for twenty cents a month. The cost of the light is recovered over time. In actual fact you get the light bulb free because you save twenty cents a month in energy. Plus, TMLP will exchange your SMARTLIGHT free. If the SMARTLIGHT program were adapted by major utilities nationwide, we could offset the need to build one nuclear power plant with every 1% in lighting efficiency. The nation uses one-hundred 1000-MW power plants for lighting. A 1% efficiency improvement saves a plant.

The German, Swiss and Japanese use around half the energy we do per capita.

You hear explanations like Americans travel more or we are more industrialized. These are completely incorrect. They do not have the energy resources we do. There is a Volvo prototype in Sweden today that gets 70 MPG. It's a nice car too, it carries five people and goes 100 MPH. We need to demand the same from our car companies and stop being lemmings to a corporate dead-end society.

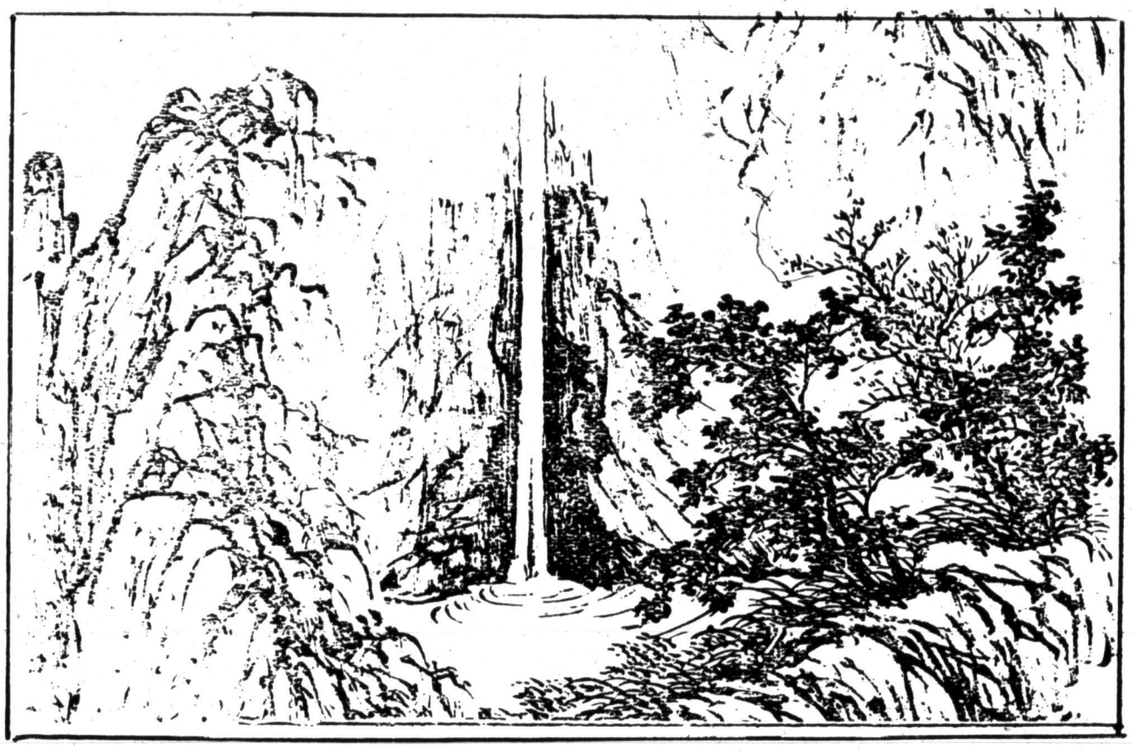
We have answers—beautiful, clear, intelligent answers—and perhaps one of the most promising of all is the miracle of Luz International.

Between Baron and Barstow in the Mojave Desert nine solar generating facilities deliver 274 megawatts of electricity at 8¢ a kilowat hour, Nuclear and coal delivers at 9¢ and 10¢ a KW, and that is excluding mining and waste disposal costs.

Luz International first began generating electricity at 24¢ per KW. By 1994 they plan to sell electricity at 6¢, then 5¢ per KW. Luz Int'l means that today solar technology is here at a cheaper rate than nuclear or coal and there are no limits to its potential and growth but those put forth by the nuclear and oil peddlers who still refuse to acknowledge its existence. However Southern California Edison does. They buy power from Luz and feed it to Los Angeles. Luz could generate the entire nations's energy demand if it were allowed to expand according to energy demand and wheeling laws were improved across state lines. Of course, it would have to be backed up with natural gas at night but we use natural gas anyway, and that fuel is cheaper than the cost of nuclear. However the genius of Luz is in its ability to come up with its own answers, seeking innovative way into full scale energy systems where the excess energy captured from the sun in daylight hours are stored in batteries for night use. In 1991 Luz will have displaced 2.2 million barrels of oil per year. Oil that would have otherwise gone into the air.

In Basil Switzerland, three-wheeler solar cars scuttle across boulevards as quietly as mice in the desert, leaving no fumes. They are settng like hotcakes at $16,000. They go 50 miles on a charge and reach a top speed of 35 MPH. Perfect city cars. While you shop you plug little vamp into a self-sufficient solar charger which meters how much juice is consumed and charged to your bank. Isn't this what we Americans have been dreaming of? If the Swiss can do it, why can't we?

Solar energy is waiting for us. We are not waiting for it. It was here in the 30s on rooftops. It is here not waiting for us to use it on our rooftops. With over 50 billion square miles of existing rooftops in America, even a small token of each roof dedicated to solar electricity could completely remove the need for additional utility generating capacity. If only 10% of the new houses built each year had a solar electric system, installed solar capacity would reach 400 MW per year aand nearly 2 Gigawatts (GW=1000 megawatts) of utility peaking power would be displaced by the year 2000.



The bottom line is manufacturing capacity. Today, total worldwide solar electric manufacturing capacity is around 35 megawatts per year. We need to jump to 500 MW a year and can do that only if America starts buying solar products. Grassroots America, with its tremendous buying power must provide this vital link.

Too long, oil companies have controlled our way of life. Now, they lead us to believe, we need alternative fuels made from coal, natural gas and corn, but these fuels also create CO2. Methanol from coal creates formaldahyde, a carcinogene and an ozone eater. Oil companies have bought up large reserves of coal and are determined to use them.

In Popular Science, December 1989, an article was written which seemed to sum up the need to direct our course simply. Ice core samples from Greenland revelaed that our CO2 levels have never been higher in the whole recorded history of humankind and that goes back 160,000 years. The same goes for methane. Everything from barring biomass to coal mining, to cows and humans, horses, and belching rice paddies. "Methane is the second most important greenhouse gas we're adding to the atmosphere after carbon dioxide," says Ralph Cicerone, director of the Atmospheric Chemistry Division of the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colorado.

Every molecule of methane in the atmosphere is 35% more efficient as an absorber of infared radiation than CO2, and every molecule stays alive for about ten years.

Can we afford to switch to alternative fuels that might burn cleaner but still spew out tons of CO2 yearly as well as other noxious deadlies. We have a choice and if we act like lemmings being led by the Pied Pipers of nuclear and oil corporations we are going to end up in a vast cold sea of no return. The answers are here. It's up to us to use them

Now showing the tremendous potential of energy efficiency plus solar, would you still wish to invest in a technology which is still dangerous, outdated and obsolete? It is our turn to tell the oil companies we want solar, we want energy efficiency. come back when you have made your economic conversion to those technologies and it is time to tell nuclear to start looking for solutions to store their waste safely and for all eternity.

Mello Introduces Resolution For Dolphin Protection

Senator Henry J. Mello (D-Watsonville), having attended the third annual Dolphin-Tuna Conference as the State Senate's delegate, today reported that dolphin mortality associated with the harvesting of tuna has been reduced by 80% in the last five years.

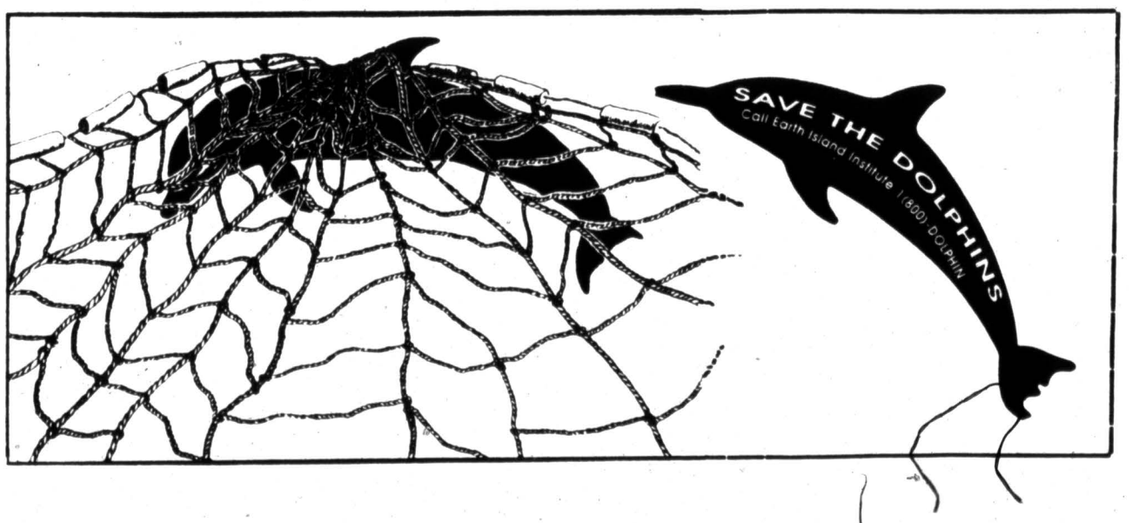
"Due to the coordination of efforts by the United States and other tuna fishing nations such as Ecuador, Mexico and Venezuela, we are seeing significant reductions in dolphin mortality. In 1972, it was estimated that 400,000 dolphins, worldwide, had been needlessly caught up in fishing nets and killed. Since that time, we have been able to reduce this mortality by 50% annually so that the worldwide dolphin mortality associated with tuna harvesting for 1991 has been reduced to 25,000. We expect to see the worldwide mortality rate drop by 50% next year and every year thereafter with the ultimate objective of zero dolphin mortality within ten years," Mello said.

The National Marine Fisheries Service estimates that there are 6.5 million dolphins swimming in the eastern tropical Pacific which is the area extending from the Western United States coast, South and Central America to Australia and Japan. There are additional populations in the Indian and Atlantic Oceans.

"While I am encouraged by the progress made by the United States many of the other tuna fishing nations in reducing dolphin mortality, the incidental killing of dolphins must be completely eliminated as soon as possible while allowing fisheries to continue to harvest tuna. The way to do this is to reach a multinational agreement to develop alternative methods of catching tuna and to fund research for that purpose.

"I will be introducing a Senate Concurrent Resolution in the year 1992 legislative session to encourage the federal government to step up the research on alternative fishing technologies and to have the United States advance a multilateral agreement of all fishing nations which would include a requirement that 100% of all tuna fishing vessels have on board a certified observer to help reduce the incidental killing of dolphins," Mello said.

Mello said that the approach to dolphin protection taken in AB 1835 (Chandler) earlier this year, would have prohibited the sale of non-dolphin-safe tuna in California. However, according to a legislative counsel opinion Mello has obtained, this bill would have been unenforceable. The legal opinion states that AB 1835 would be limited in the application to tuna harvested within the three-mile territorial waters of the State, but would be pre-empted and superceded by federal law with respect to tuna harvested outside the three-mile territorial waters of the State.

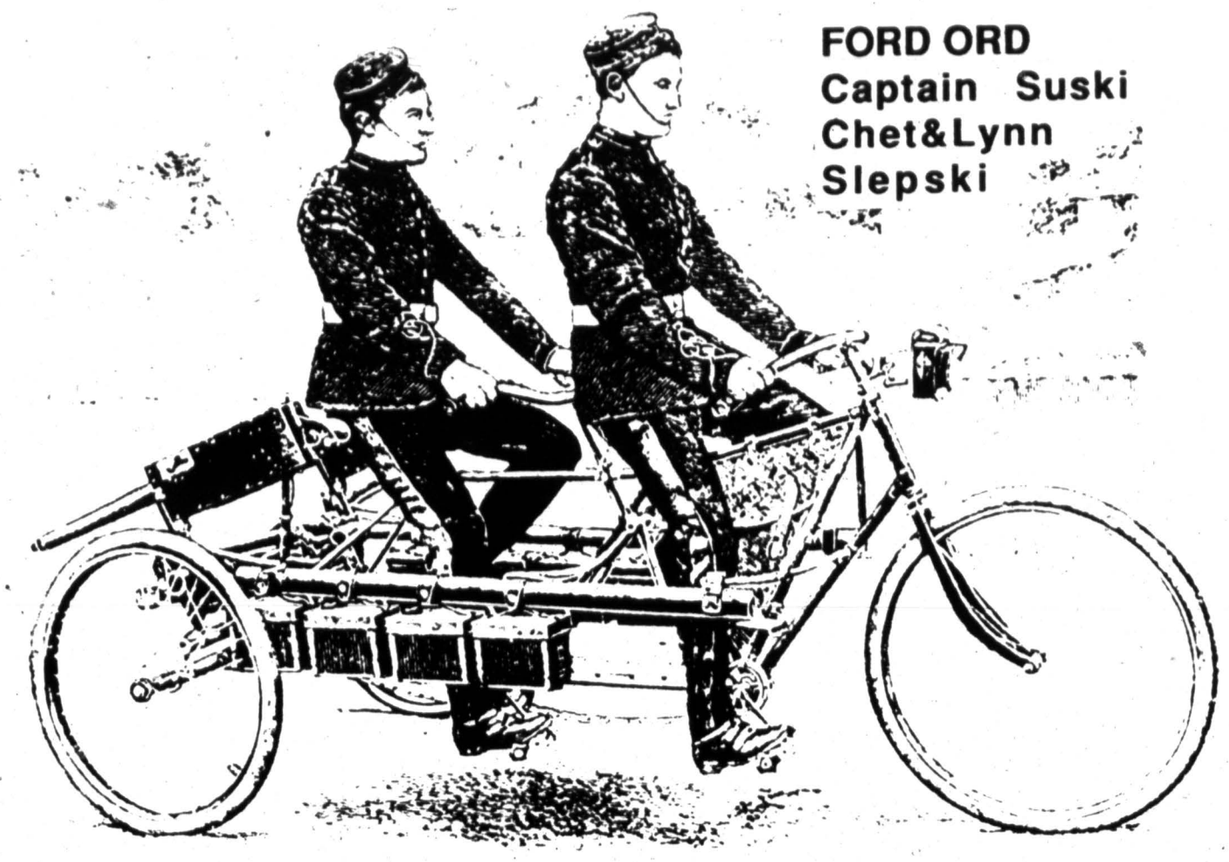


"The problem with AB 1835 is that the state of California cannot supercede federal laws regarding the importation of foreign products. Since there are no tunas caught within California's territorial waters, AB 1935 would have done nothing more to enhance dolphin protection. I will be working with Assemblyman Chandler, the environmental groups and the tuna fishing industry urging Assemblyman Chandler to redraft AB 1835 to apply pressure on the federal government to more aggressively protect dolphins," Mello said.

"I think my Senate Concurrent Resolution is one good alternative to AB 1835 which will send a clear message to the federal government that we must seek remedies that will allow for greater safety and protection of dolphins and all marine mammals," Mello concluded.

Anatomy of a Bike Project

by Paul Laub



On Thanksgiving day I took my two boys, ages eight and five, to the Community Thanksgiving Dinner put on under the auspices of Sylvia Quarles at the Monterey Fairgrounds. We went there to help serve and do whatever we could to aid the less fortunate. I was astounded when I arrived at the tremendous number of volunteers helping in every capacity and I was further astounded with the tremendous largess of food available to the people. There were dozens of kinds of cakes and pies, candies, Hagen Daz ice cream, not to mention the standard turkey, stuffing and trimmings. It was phenomenal, nothing short of it. I was amazed that one person like Sylvia Quarles was able to get something like this together to the tremendous extent that it had developed. At that point I decided I would like to try to do some sort of project myself.

This year, Hanukkah began on December 1st and continued until December 9th. I hoped to do a "good works" project for Hanukkah but did not come up with anything of consequence. On December 6, while getting a few toys for some underprivileged children I found I had the opportunity to pick up a couple of old bicycles. Since these children were under 3 years, I couldn't use the bikes. But when I started thinking it dawned on me that almost anyone would like to have those bicycles and it really could not be too hard to give them away. Then I thought not just anybody but really everybody would like to have bicycles. So I decided to see if I could get some bicycles together to give away for this Holiday Season. It was Monday December 9 before I acted. I knew that the Monterey Regional Waste Management District had some old bicycles so I made an appointment to see them. I then bought a few dozen. At the same time I put two ads in the Herald: one for experienced bike repair people with tools and the other one requesting donations of bicycles.

My hope for this program, with its late start, was that I could get three dozen fully serviceable bicycles to donate to needy children. My views rapidly changed as I started to approach different bike shops, both sales and rental, with my plan. Everyone liked the idea and the bike shops really jumped on the "bandwagon". The Carmel Bike Shop at the Hidden Hills Shopping Center gave four bicycles and miscellaneous parts. Winning Wheels over in Pacific Grove gave lots of used tires, wheels and even brand new parts right off the shelves. Freewheeling Bicycles in Monterey gave lots of wheels, tires, frames et cetera. The Schwin Center in Salinas was very generous with bicycles and boxes and boxes of pedals, derailer, calipers and just about anything a bike man could hope for.

It was now clear to me that we really might be able to do a job on these bicycles. Within a very short time we realized that three dozen was going to be a conservative estimate, and we committed that many to migrant farm workers. The Center For Community Advocacy, a farm workers support organization on Gabilan Street in Salinas, agreed to distribute them on December 21st.

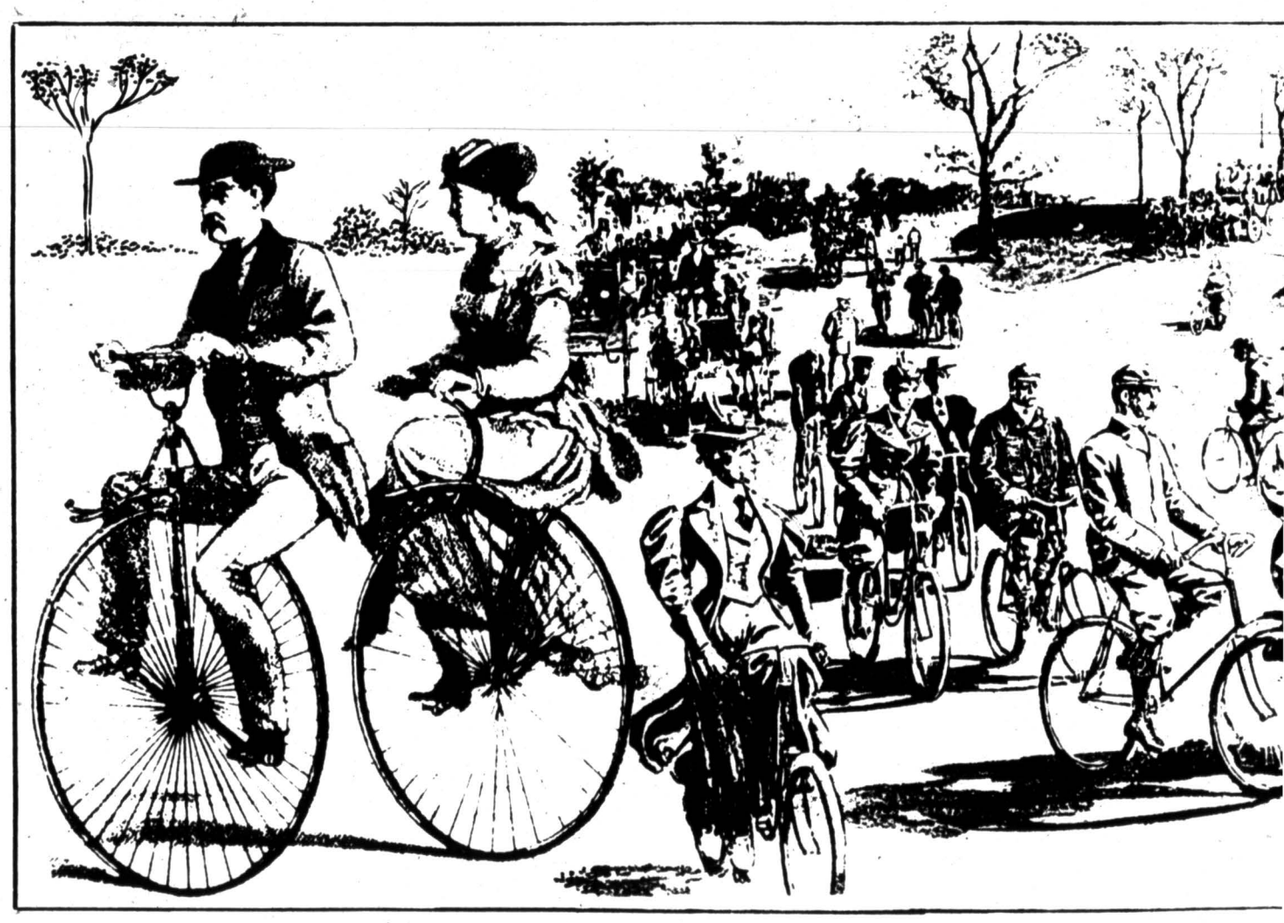
Within a short time we had hired every available experienced bicycle mechanic with tools. Some of these guys were currently working in bike shops and came to work for us on their days off or after work. By December 14 we had eight people working either full or part time on the bicycles from 8:30 a.m. until 10:00 p.m.. I decided to use my own garage for the repairs as it was large but it soon became filled with bikes spilling out into the yard.

We decided we would only have time to make sure that the bikes were serviceable, safe and legal - giving minimal attention to clean up and paint. The recipients could clean and polish the bikes themselves, because it was more important for us to get as many bikes out as possible. We concentrated on getting the easiest bikes to repair done first. Some of these donated bicycles were in perfect shape and only needed an inspection. Some bikes were like brand new.

The donors of the bikes were very generous and very much in the holiday spirit. Many of the donated bikes were received from people whose children were going to get new larger bikes for holiday presents. Some were from parents whose children had now grown up and the bikes had gone through their children and grand children. Some bikes were literally basket cases but we were happy to receive them since the parts might be just what was needed to make another bike serviceable.

By December 21 we had well in excess of the 36 bikes for the farmworkers and delivered 40 to them in Salinas. Vanessa Vallerta, the director of the organization, decided to use a lottery system where people would pull a number out of a box which would determine their order in choosing a bike. Only 12 people from the lottery did not get bicycles, but their names were taken and they will receive theirs later.

Our next commitment was for the Salvation Army give away scheduled for December 23rd in Seaside at the old Cash and Carry building at Canyon Del Rey and Amador. For them we had 70 bikes available. The Salvation Army had a very organized system to deal with 2500 needy families. At times it got very hectic and was a little difficult to control due



to people trying to look at bicycles, which had the tendency to imitate dominos when bumped. At any rate, we were out of bikes by noon.

By this time other people had gotten hold of me and requested that I pick up other donations. One person requested that I pick up stuffed animals; another, old clothes for the homeless. Along with the bicycles for the Salvation Army we were able to donate dozens of cleaned stuffed toys. That afternoon, we were also able to take over to the Sacred Heart Church in Salinas a couple hundred pounds of donations: Used clothes, food and gifts, all donated that week for the homeless.

Everything had moved so quickly that we decided on December 16 to see if we could get some donation barrels to put in various locations. The barrels were donated by one company. On December 18th another company delivered them to my store "Paradise", but I had not been able to get many of them out in time for the 23rd. One barrel was in front of the Carmel Valley Sun office, and First Interstate in Carmel accepted another barrel.

The dinner for the homeless in Salinas at the Sacred Heart Church on December 23rd is an annual project put on by Charlene Hemingway. Assisting her were the Franciscan workers, a Catholic group of men attempting to emulate Saint Francis of Assisi's good works. They operate a food kitchen called "Dorothy's" and limited bed facilities for the homeless in Salinas and describe their clients as being at "the very bottom of the socio-economic ladder". It was a tremendous pleasure to be able to help them with clothes, food and presents.

The next responsibility was to the Community Christmas Dinner headed by Sylvia Quarles of Seaside. Sylvia headed up the Thanksgiving Community Dinner at the Monterey Fairgrounds that fed 2500 people this year. For the Christmas Dinner we were able to get together another 36 bicycles, and these were donated on a first come first serve basis to whomever was needy. In addition, we were able to give bicycles to Saint Patrick's Church in Watsonville, Bay Believers Church of Monterey and the local Project Outreach.

Now, even after Christmas, we are still getting bikes together for numerous people who were missed for one reason or another. This has been a great project and the majority of monies expended on my part went for labor to repair the bicycles. We had some excellent volunteer help but the vast majority of it was paid since bike mechanics really don't

make much money and need the work. Thus our efforts became an employment project, as well as a bike give away project.

When I realized that these expenditures were going to skyrocket (due both to the number of bikes coming in and the number of employees necessary) we started to set aside some of the very best bikes to sell or trade some of them for needed parts and labor.

Although the vast majority of the parts were donated, some parts could only be obtained through purchase. From the sale or trade of these bikes we expect the project to break even: covering employment of eight full or part time people for up to one month, delivering around 170 fully serviceable bikes to needy children, and preparing a large stock for next year.

No, I don't think I can do it next year. Normally during this time of the year I live in Hawaii. I was only here this year struggling with the extreme hardships placed upon my businesses by what we construe as being very unfair acts by the administrators of the City of Carmel. Hopefully, these will be resolved before next year and I can return to Hawaii. Therefore, we are looking for somebody or some organization to take over the bike project and to make it an ongoing happening. Please contact me at (408) 659-5959.

Paul Laub and Freedom of Speech wish to thank The Following people who helped make the bike project possible with the support of bikes parts and time please take time to thank them

SEASIDE
Betty Alex,
John Arriola,
George Baxter
Frank Bruno,
Charles Malar,
4+ Bikes
Linda Rosten,
3+ bikes
Yamaha Suzuki Sports Center

CARMEL VALLEY
Carmel Bikes,
7150 C.V. Rd.
Grant 3+bikes
Davld Covell,
Steve&Carol
Davis-4-bikes
Driving Sounds,
Jeff Andrews
Rich Wise,
John&Joan Zelinski
Barry Elkins(for his assistance and time)

PACIFIC GROVE
W.M. &M. Cyclery,
Ken Armstrong,
Barbara Bastion,
Mr. Bennet,
Melisaa Becker,
Klement Cain,
Spence Ericson,
Steve Ervin,
Vic Jacobsen,
Mary Koehler,
Mrs. Millington,
TINA Platt,
Winning Wheels,

WATSONVILLE
Bill Duprey,
Arnold Gehlken,

MARINA
Marilyn Liebel,
3+ bikes
Nancy Naugler,
John and Elaine Sorensen,

SAND CITY
Marie Nea,

MONTEREY
Aquarian Bicycle
Mike Atari,
Bay Bike Rental,
Sebastian Davi,
Freewheeling Bicycle
Bill Putnam
Mike Fortanbary
Rueben Fuerte,
Terry Gibson,
Dave Grover,
Joselyn Cyclery
Bart Hamilton,
Ann Malokas,
Mike Marotta,
4+ bikes
Monterey Canning
Bike Rental,
Rod Riggs,
Monterey Moped
Bob Oliver
8+bikes,
Larry Probst,
Grace Lou Osoinach,
Cheryl Rhodes,
Tony Shaw,
Sweeney Family
5+ Bikes,
Carolyn Williams

CARMEL
Big Al,
Al Babbitt,
Jean Christian
Barbara Cohen,
Bob Crown,
Wayne Earl,
2+ bikes
John Ewing,
Bob Kohn,
Mary Lehman,
Barbara Livingston
Chuck Phillips,
Peter Prodis,
Gary Ritter,
2 bikes
Step Tyner,
Ushakoff Family
Paul Whitman,
Fay Zylka,
FIB Carmel-Ranch Branch 3+ bikes
Tim Gross (for his assistance and time)

CARMEL VALLEY
Carmel Bikes,
7150 C.V. Rd.
Grant 3+bikes
Davld Covell,
Steve&Carol
Davis-4-bikes
Driving Sounds,
Jeff Andrews
Rich Wise,
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Barry Elkins(for his assistance and time)

The colorful campaign found Townsend defending her policies, and Eastwood Laub criticizing the overly restrictive planning that controlled how both homes and shops were to look and operate. One other mayoral candidate, an environmental extremist, offered opinions that added to the color of the campaign. Eastwood's victory and his following administration initially brought vitality and a sense of political fairness to Carmel, and Laub's businesses along with the community prospered from Eastwoods notoriety as Mayor.

With Eastwood's informal approval, Laub rather humorously named one of his tourist oriented businesses "Clintville" in the old bank building (now called Paradise). Apparently some residents found little humor in the commercialization of Eastwood's presence, finding souvenirs or images of the popular mayor in "bad taste". In fact the entire issue of what was "bad taste" and "good taste" in Carmel became a focus of Carmel's Planning Commission, who tried to implement ordinances and policies to protect Carmel from "bad taste".

Laub saw nothing wrong, in terms of either taste or the law, with the fact that he had made money from selling clothing that had local place names. Some locals felt that Carmel's name on "T shirts" was bad taste, and that Laub was capitalizing on "bad taste".

It seemed the City and Eastwood had forgotten the $38,000 they received in donations from Clintville. The total projected amount the Laubs intended to donate could easily have reached $100,000. None-the-less the Eastwood administration filed a suit to close "Clintville". After Eastwood's term Jean Grace began her role as mayor. Grace, a part time geology teacher at the local community college, City Administrator Doug Schmitz, City Planner Diane White, and the seven members of the Planning Commission then began a diligent campaign to restrict every business or residential design that they felt was in "bad taste".

When a considerable number of property and business owners were strongly effected by the increased restrictions, some did nothing and some simply gave up and moved. Laub stood up and Laub's businesses were cited for not being in compliance and dragged into court. Having long been a critic of "over-abusive government" both nationally and on the state level, Laub became the leading local opponent of too much governmental intimidation in the local arena. As the most out-spoken critic of abusive regulations in Carmel, Paul and Connie challenged unfair application of the restrictions. City officials became increasingly irritated and annoyed with the Laub's positions, making it increasingly difficult for them to operate their Ocean Avenue businesses.

The lively paper was closely associated with the Laubs and its first few issues were the talk of the town. The powers-that-be in City Hall were alarmed and annoyed with the popularity of the paper, and with its impact. It inspired others to step forward and criticize the overly restrictive policies, advocating a new sense of fairness.

Throughout the late summer of 1991 "Freedom Of Speech" raised a variety of uncomfortable and controversial issues. Other papers and groups in the community also gave attention to these issues, at the City felt pressure to address a variety of grievances. The Laubs also filed new suits to support their claims against the City because their businesses and their tenants had been singled out, discriminated against, overly restricted and shut down.

Laub was smeared with allegations which were later disproved and dropped but never retracted. After being dragged into court, the Laubs were not at all satisfied with the ways in which the City ignored the findings of the court. They then brought actions for injunctive relief. As opposed to what the court ruled, the City sued Laub again. Unhappy with how the press depicted and ignored these issues, they founded their own paper "Freedom Of Speech" to present the issues directly to both locals and visitors.

Pressure from the community, the paper, and the suit seems to have created some changes in City policy, at least for a limited time. After publishing "Wheel of Misfortune", a recap of a typical Planning Commission meeting, the response was swift. Throughout October and November of 1991 the restrictions eased up considerably The efforts of the Laubs seemed to be paying off. The City was doing very little that would provoke criticism of residents and business people. In a democracy the function of "freedom of the press" is part of a system of social checks and balances. The Laub's paper "Freedom Of Speech", may have effectively impacted the crisis in Carmel, turning things around and making the community a more open and tolerant one. However, during a break in publication the "Taste Police" returned in full force. Will anyone step forward now?

The Game now playing: Carmel Double standards

For twelve years Peterson Conway operated an import store on the corner of Dolores and Seventh. Recently he moved two spaces north, where he continued to sell exotic carpets and ethnic art from central Asia. Only one and a half percent of his business had been jewelry from that part of the world, but the merchandise enhanced the ambiance of his dazzling shop, making it one of Carmel's most colorful businesses.

Conway Of Asia lost its use permit for jewelry in the move because that right was "grandfathered" into his original permit. New restrictions in the commercial district now prohibit more jewelry stores or sales, so he was cited for selling antique works of art that had been worn in Afiganistan, Pakistan, Nepal and other countries.

"These pieces compliment the image we want to create. A rug store with just rugs is uninteresting..."said the long time resident "I love Carmel,I want it to be exciting. I want these pieces to add to the ambiance of my store."

Councilman Fisher sympathely wondered just what was the criteria for differentiating between these cultural artifacts, often worn for spiritual reasons, and what we in the west call "jewelry". Seeing some of the large pieces more as "ethnographic art" Council member Barbara Brooks said "It seems ludicrous he's in this position."

After City Attorney Don Freeman gave his legal opinion, that did not seem to give the Council much flexibility in the application of the restrictions on "jewelry", Mayor Jean Grace entered into a polite debate with Conway. "You've fallen into a crack" she admitted, calling them "rather dull rugs", with Conway quickly correcting her and Grace excusing herself for calling them that. The magnificent rugs that Conway sells here, as well as in his stores in Los Angeles and Monterey's Del Monte Center, include some of the most exquisite craftsmanship of its kind.

As persuasive as Conway's presentation was, the City Council turned down his appeal but urged Planning Department staff to work with him to classify the larger pieces as "Asian art" which his use permit empowers him to sell.

To the casually observer all this would appear to be the normal run of the day; however a check of the records will reveal that when Walter/White ran into the same problem (not being able to relocate a grandfather use in to a new location), the the Council was quick to repair the "crack" and over turn the planning commission.

DISCRIMINATION IN THE NINETIES

By Constance Laub

Discrimination is not dead. The issue impacts our country. However, in Carmel discrimination is a great deal more sophisticated, subtle and slick. Who is discriminated against in Carmel? To find out we only have to refer to Time magazine.

Most Carmel and Pebble Beach residents were surprised when they read the article in the July 22, 1991 issue of Time entitled "The Last Bastions Of Bigotry". In this article we find the following statement "The nation's private golf clubs - symbols of power and privilege at play, manicured enclaves of racial, religious and sexual discrimination - show few signs of more than token reform." One of the clubs that did not meet the new policies of antibias is Cypress Point Golf Club in Pebble Beach. Whose sphere of influence is this? All discrimination must be challenged.

> What cannot be denied is the acknowledgement that there appears to be an elitist class attempting to keep out what they perceive to be undesirable. This standard of what is undesirable seems to be based upon the presentation of appropriate tastes or acceptable lifestyles.

Why do people have this obsession with taste? If we are able to regulate this concept of perfect taste it should soon follow that we will have a perfect superior race of residents and stores all possessing the appropriate preordained view on taste, style, livelihood, religion and politics. Politics are much easier to control by creating vast amounts of misinformation and stampeding the populous into reacting from fear as opposed to taking the time to investigate what has actually happened. Fear is a tremendous tool you should not allow to be used on you or against you in lieu of rational reason. Decisions should be made based upon fully informed knowledge. Your greatest enemy is your own fear from your lack of being fully informed. Don't accept the lies. Find out the truth.

Over the years, Carmel has been chastised for being "Grinchville"; the community that banned ice cream, the artist's colony that prohibits new art galleries, a cultural area of world wide recognition in the expression of the arts which attempts to eliminate the jewelry stores, art galleries and free thinkers. On the surface the idea of eliminating ice cream is ludicrous however, it seems to have far reaching and practical determinations. It is aimed at being a deterrent to keep the wrong kind of people out of town (those with poor taste or inadequate financial standing i.e. Middle America; the wrong kind of people). Carmel can become a very uncomfortable place to visit. This threat to our exclusive class and their standards can thereby be eliminated with the implementation of discriminatory zoning and law applications.

> During the Sixties the City of Carmel 's "Taste Police" attempted to discriminate against youth by making it illegal to sit on the grass in the park. This was brought before the Supreme Court and the "Taste Police" were struck down. Undaunted the City turned on the sprinklers and left them on.

Recently, during a meeting of the Carmel Planning Commission we find one jewelry shop allowed to continue operating and the creation of special regulations forcing another to close down. We find an art gallery being approved for one applicant while denied for another. We find the City of Carmel giving permission to move a non conforming use in the SC district due to hardship yet denying the same to another applicant, telling him he has "fallen through the cracks" and there is no "latitude". Continuing arbitrary enforcement of "policy" can only force most of these unfortunates out of town: Discriminating against the wrong kind of people and businesses. Today this threat is posed to anyone with different tastes. We now see the City of Carmel dictating to merchants and retailers whether they can sell coffee or expresso, muffins or cookies, ice cream or gellato. We see the City telling residents where they can have their lights and bathrooms and forcing the tearing out of stone patios to meet requirements in order to remodel their homes as desired. Discriminatory laws do not have to be accepted. You can refuse to implement and enforce bad laws, or you can legislate to change them.

Can it be? Many of those with a personal commitment to the elimination of offensive discriminatory practices against fellow human beings during the Sixties are now passively sitting by watching discrimination once again entrench its ugly presence in the American way of life. Oh no we cry, this cannot be! But who can argue that discrimination is no more than an application of what the elite determine to be tasteful or appropriate. The minorities were segregated by class standards of acceptability: In other words, what is not appropriate for certain proper or prestige neighborhoods.

If you are black and enjoy music and clothing from the Caribbean can you be discouraged from visiting Carmel by a determination that Caribbean music and clothing is in "bad taste"? If you are Hispanic and like Salsa, can the City declare that in "bad taste"? If you want to keep middle class America out of your neighborhood what you want to ban are the items middle class America finds comfort with: Access to ice cream, sitting in the park, going to the beach or a park for a picnic. T shirts, children's facilities, hot dogs, or the purchase of an affordable memento.

If you effectively remove access to the tastes of a class or race you can effectively keep them out. T shirts are in the wardrobe of more than 90% of middle class America. When Salsa, colors, names, flavors or lifestyles become the buzz words for keeping someone out of town and we accept it all, what we are doing is condoning discrimination.

If reasonable lengths of parking are only provided at hotels, private homes, or expensive parking lots, the resultant lack of parking will keep middle class America away. If tour buses are only allowed to park one hour, this will effectively keep the majority of tour buses out of town. Are these regulations to protect health, safety and welfare or just another way of disguising that Carmel is a private club?

During the Kennedy administration, existing discriminatory laws imposed by the "neighborhood zoning police" were declared illegal and void with no further affect in law. The elimination of these laws during the Sixties did not eliminate the root of the problem. Racism remains rampant in this country although in most areas it is not socially acceptable to openly portray its endorsement. Therefore, those in control must find a way to eliminate the less desirables. Enter the "Taste Police" using zoning regulations.

At one time, Carmel was the hope of a great variety of artists and entrepreneurs representing the avant garde of their time. Our peninsula community is larger than the one square mile of "Carmel proper". No one would have dared suggest that the Comstock houses or Tor house was "contrived" and unacceptable for Carmel. The roots of Carmel go back to tremendous respect for the individual who danced to a different drummer in their perspectives of life, race or religion. Will the false security of the "taste police" really keep out the wrong type of people or will you soon become the prisoner of an elitist system, silently ignoring injustices against your fellow man.

How many of us have personal knowledge of the injustice and heartache occurring in our town? Many of us are aware of those business people and low income residents who have been driven out of town. The Commercial Zoning study before our community will not "increase" the commercial area as you know it. Anton & Michel will still exist where they exist today. The study recommends we remove the zoning threat that causes some businesses to be legal non conforming uses under constant threat of extinction. "Extinction" because the City has stated their goal is to "eliminate all non conforming uses".

Restoring zoning to the pre 1984 status quo is one of the first steps the community can take to help correct the abuses we see today. If you restore the zones you are not "increasing" any commercial areas of use. What you are doing is taking Carmel one step closer to again being part of America by eradicating discrimination. Opinions have been circulating that this would be an "expansion" or "intensification", detrimental to Carmel. I implore you, however, to do some personal research and find out how Camel was zoned 25 years ago, 15 years ago or 10 years ago. You will find that all the study will be doing is restoring part of Carmel to what it once was. The Commercial Zoning study does not go far enough but is the first step in correcting a multitude of abuses.

> We all are aghast and in shock when we view abuse of power by Police in the form of clubbings and beatings. We call out for the elimination of such violence and injustice. It is also unfair for local governments to use their police powers of zoning to beat down and drive business people out of town. Lives are still broken and livelihoods are destroyed. If we continue to look the other way when those who speak up, are discriminated against, we are not acting responsibly.

The abuse of zoning laws is the effective tool of discrimination today. Sound preposterous? History demonstrates the goals of exclusive class standards have always been implemented by some form of discrimination.

Reprinted From Trajectories

The Inside Dope: California's Suppressed Drug Report

In 1969, the California legislature created a scientific research advisory panel to study "the drug problem," and each year since then the panel of experts has written a report, which the State has published. Optimists may believe that some legislators actually read these scientific reports and maybe even thought about them.

Until last year.

The research panel submitted their report, as usual, to Attorney General John Van de Camp, who looked at it and decided that it should not be published. The scientists had come to conclusions that differ in some respects from Official State Dogma. Van de Camp, acting to protect the public from mental confusion, insisted on removing a key section of the report, where the scientific conclusions most strikingly contradicted the Revealed Dogma.

To some extent, we sympathize with Mr. Van de Camp. People look at scientific magazines when they want facts. When they look at government reports, they expect the usual B.S. If people found scientific reasoning in a government report, it might shake their whole concept of "reality" and set them adrift in epistemological angst. It might even seem like a "psychedelic experience" to some.

Nonetheless, scientific reports should not be buried alive if we are ever to have "the free market place of ideas" which Justice Holmes thought the first amendment authorizes. We were glad to learn that Dr. Frederick H. Meyers, one of the authors of the report, has made copies of the censored portions available to anyone who writes to him requesting a copy. We wrote, got a copy very quickly by return mail, and are happy to share the highlights with our readers.

For legal reasons, we must warn you that the Attorney General has determined that this material may be hazardous to your Dogma.

HIGHLIGHTS: EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

In this annual report, the Panel presumes to suggest that the Legislature act to redirect this State away from the present destructive pathways of drug control.

Our "War on Drugs" for the past fifty years has been based on the principle of prohibition and has been manifestly unsuccessful in that we are now using more and a greater variety of drugs, legal and illegal. As with the "noble experiment" of the 18th Amendment, prohibition as opposed to regulation has not controlled drug use and a societal over-reaction has burdened us with ineffectual, inhumane and expensive treatment, education and enforcement efforts. These efforts at reducing the social cost of drug use fail to distinguish between drug effects and associated criminal activity and fail to recognize that different drugs pose different problems and that we do not have one massive drug problem.

Legislation aiming at regulation and decriminalization (not "legalization") should be formulated as novel efforts that could quickly be modified if unsuccessful. The Panel suggests that this legislation be formulated following four principles. First, separately consider the different drugs involved and not consider that there is one massive drug problem; second, distinguish between the effects of drugs and the associated criminal activity; third, design the legislation being aware that these are initial efforts subject to change with experience; and fourth, think of drugs as including alcohol and nicotine and not as being separate substances.

Immediate Needs

The traditional activities by enforcement and regulatory agencies, however expanded by the long standing war on drugs, whether directed at the individual drug user or small or large purveyor, have not been able to alter the course of the problems, of the extent of use, of individual damage or of the associated criminal activity. Even in the judgement of the enforcement agencies, this traditional approach has accomplished little except possibly to increase prices and encourage experimentation with alternate drugs. In spite of the sanctions imposed upon drug users, we have over the past 22 years seen massive epidemics involving high-dose intravenous methamphetamine, heroin, marijuana, hallucinogens, sniffed cocaine, synthetic narcotics, PCP and now smoking free-base or crack-cocaine.

It appears incontrovertible that whatever policies we have been following over the past generations must not be continued unexamined and unmodified since our actions to date have favored the development of massive individual and societal problems.

Not only should the leaders of this State act now, but they must act differently. They must adopt actions unlike those we have tested and found wanting over past generations.

The responsibility for initiating change appears to us to be passing at this moment from the intellectual and scholarly community to the Legislature. There is more than an undercurrent of published discussion favoring radical change and questioning what, for convenience, we will call the "prohibition policy." Technical journals and leading intellectual periodicals across the political spectrum have published carefully reasoned discussions establishing that our present policies are worse than useless. "Legalization" (not our term) has even been supported by conservative leaders such as William F. Buckley and Milton Freedman.

Differentiate Different Drugs

There is no basis for progress in talking about the drug problem and looking for one magic solution to the massive problem as it is perceived by the public. The approach must be based upon a separate consideration of each of the several drugs involved.

We must then not be naively permissive in our attitude toward alcohol and other depressants that disinhibit and cause inappropriate reactions. And we should not react emotionally against less harmful drugs in such a way that their regulation generates more problems than would their ungoverned use.

In our judgement, a first step in rationalizing our approach would be to further isolate marijuana from other illegal drugs...

With a drug like marijuana, which enjoys popular approval in the face of legal prohibition, the associated criminal activity is regarded as nominal. And in the face of a refusal by a significant fraction of the population to support the laws against marijuana, it will be impossible to control the market in marijuana. Indeed, although the huge illegal market for imported marijuana may add significantly to our negative balance of payments, that market is not associated with drive-by killings or other devastating criminal activity.

SUGGESTED LEGISLATION

Remove penalties for possession of needles and syringes

The AIDS virus has spread through the drug-using community to an extent that varies with the sanitary practices of the local population. The prevalence of infection is much higher, for example, in New York City than in San Francisco.

There are two suggested methods of controlling the spread of this relatively new virus. The first, demonstrably ineffective, is to adopt a moralizing attitude, continue our current practices and simply add the individual tragedy and economic burden to the community of more AIDS patients...

The other method of controlling the spread of AIDS virus would be to encourage sanitary practices at the time of injection by making it possible for each heroin user to use his own "outfit," that is, syringe and needle, rather than accept the risk of using one contaminated with another addict's blood.

Allow cultivation of marijuana for individual use

We resist the use of the word "legalization" in relation to any drug, including marijuana. On the other hand, an objective consideration of marijuana shows that it is responsible for less damage to the individual and society than are alcohol and cigarettes, the other social drugs mentioned above. A further consideration in forming a reaction to the wide use of marijuana is that it is a source of conflict between generations and of disrespect for the law.

The Panel therefore suggests that the law be changed to permit cultivation for personal use. Such cultivation would be permitted only on property serving as the residence of the individual, that is, it would not authorize the cultivation of fifty plants on a National forest and it would not permit the possession outside the home of more than the present one ounce, nor would it sanction the provision to others in or out of the residence whether by sale or in the form of "parties."

Prohibit legal drug use in special State establishments

Overall, prohibition is not feasible but restricted use of alcohol in inappropriate places is justifiable and would be an essential step in projecting the attitudinal change desired.

The Panel applauds the establishment of tobacco free areas in State institutions. As a condition of their funding the Legislature should now insist that certain agencies within the State system not sell or provide alcoholic beverages within the confines of their campus or building. This should be immediately applied to any medical center campus or hospital.

Well, there you have it. We have cut a bit for space reasons, but these are the major portions the Attorney General did not want California voters to see, for fear they might be confused if they learned that scientific experts often disagree with government policy. We trust that our readers, unlike the voters of California, have enough maturity to think and to judge for themselves.

The Queen Bee of Bohemia

Mable Dodge and Tony Luhan, her Taos Indian spouse, were frequent visitors to Carmel in the Twenties and Thirties. Their commings and goings made for the juiciest gossip back then as well as today

Durning WWI, Mabel Dodge-Stern was the blue-blood czaraina of Greenwich Village. Her fimiliar laugh and contentious intellect were familiar in the brick cafes on McDougal Street, such as her favorite The Mad Hatter Tea Room. From her table by the window, she challenged statements by her friends Gertrude Stein, Isadora Ducan, and muckraking journalist Lincoln Steffens, who showed her articles from "The Masses and Bruno's Bohemia"

Mabel's home at 23 Fifth Avenue, just north of Washington Square, and next door to Mark Twain's brownstone mansion, was a sort of salon in America's capitol of Bohemia. Frequent visitors included photographer Alfred Stieglitz and his wife Georgia O'Keefe, who found Mabel a bit too wild with her "philosophical depates til three a.m., reeking of bathtub gin"

In 1922 Mabel read D. H. Lawrence's " Sea and Sardinia" and was so transfixed that she claimed the book changed her whole life. That led her to meet its author, who she then convinced to move to a ranch she had bought four years earlier in Taos, New Mexico, persuading him that the climate there would cure him of his TB and inspire as profoundly as Sardina had. Lawrence wrote the "The Plumed Serpent" there, but his health grew worse and he died.

In 1922 the 44-year old aristocrat shocked Bohemia by marrying a seemingly childlike and illiterate Taos Indian named Tomy Luhan. In Mabel's starry eyes, Tony was a brujo, wise in the magical arts. When Lawrence was still alive she described Carmel to him and to Tony as "Greenwich Village West" where her friends Robin and Una Jeffers lived in harmony with the heart beat of the surf. She hoped Lawrence would travel to Carmel as soon as his coughing fits stopped;. When the writer died she and his wife Rita had the body exhumed and cremated, then planned a grand internment and reburial in some glorious chapel.

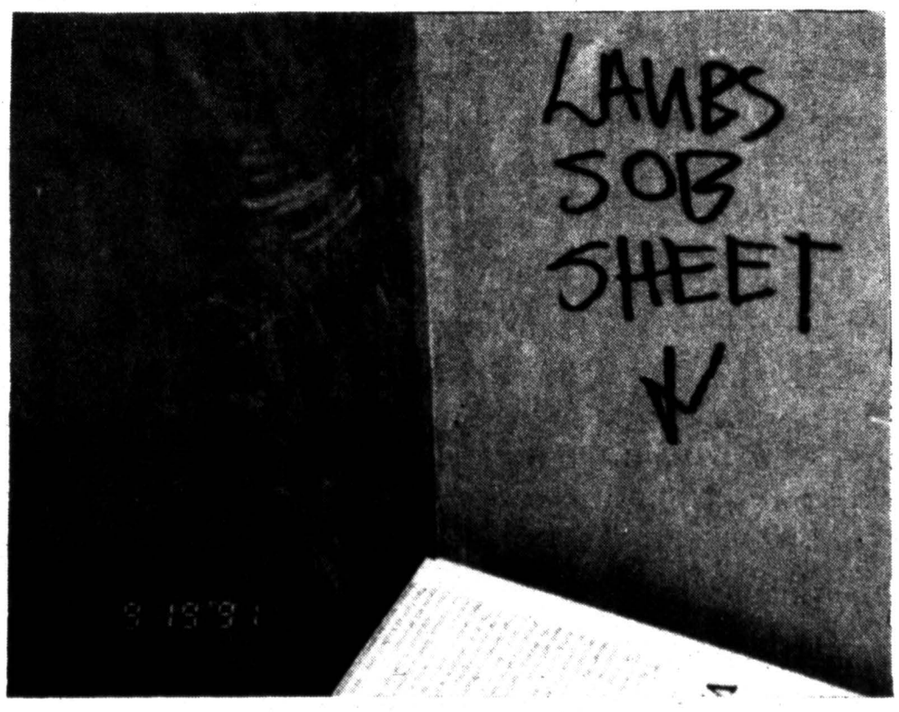
Mabel's account of her intimate and turbulent relationship with Lawrence was published in 1932 as "Lorenzo in Taos". The book sold well in Burt Heron's shop, but its confessional tone was controversial locally. The radicals here felt Mabel was a bourgeoise, in spite of the fact she had an affair with Red writer John Reed, and the retired Republicans felt she was a publicity seeking kook. Those who knew Mabel and Tony closely spoke of the depths of their insight and the intensity of their observations On March 3rd, Una reviewed "Lorenzo in Taos" for the Pine Cone, praising Mabel's portrait of the brilliant novelist.

Mabel's "Intimate Memoirs, Volume One " was released the next year. She and Tony rented a cottage in Carmel and were glad to sign copies of the books for friends. Her 1935 book "Winter in Taos" was a rambling narrative that captured the spirit of New Mexico during the Depression. "Intimate Memoirs, Volume Two," published in 1936, addressed her European experiences. Volume Three was entitled "Movers and Shakers" and recalled her associations with American writers, including Jeffers and Lincoln Steffens. The book does not recall the episode when Una attempted suicide in Taos, all over a hot-blooded woman Mabel had introduced to Jeffers.

Volume Four was reviewed in the local papers under its title "Edge of the Desert". Linda Sargeant of the Pine Cone reviewed the book after being interviewed inside the aluminum trailer her Cadillac had hauled all the way from Taos. Three days later, Mabel, Tony, Una Jeffers, and much of Carmel Bohemia enjoyed dancer Martha Graham's performance at the Sunset Center. On other frequent visits, Tony himself performed his own traditional songs and dances.

Continual guests in Carmel homes, Mabel and Tony contributed to Carmel's colorful heritage. On Augest 13, 1962 Mabel died at age 83 and was buried beside Tony at the Kit Carson Cemetary in the New Mexico that she and her friends Georgia O"Keefe had grown to love so much.

Mabel Dodge Luhan with her fourth husband, Tony Luhan, from ***Mabel Dodge Luhan: New Woman, New Worlds.***



VANDALS HAVE DEFACED THIS BOX AND DESTROYED THREE OTHER FREEDOM OF SPEECH BOXES, SHOWING THEIR CONTEMPT AND INTOLERANCE FOR THE AMERICAN WAY. WE ARE PLEASED TO OFFER A $1,000.00 REWARD FOR THE ARREST AND CONVICTION OF THE VANDALS.

Remember December 1941

by General Frank Dorn

As they arrived in Carmel, who among Stillwell's Sunday morning guests could have dreamed that before that December 7th day was over the "terrible catastrophe" of Pearl Harbor would leave an entire nation, and our town, in an almost benumbed state of shock.

Despite warnings from Washington, that an "aggressive move...is expected in the next few days" and of "possible hostile action at any moment", neither Admiral Husnand E. Kimmel, a fat favorite and personal selection of President Roosevelt to command the Pacific Fleet, nor bumbling General Walter Short, commander of the Hawaiian Department, "believed that there was any danger of an attack on the (Hawaiian) Islands, either by air or by sea."

Robert Stack played Stilwell in the Speilberg extravaganza "1941"

Coddled by the soft climate and the wave-washed beaches of their island paradise, neither had a positive idea since his first sight of a red hibiscus flower and his first whiff of a ginger blossom lei. Convinced of their own omnipotent judgements, they didn't do a damned thing in response to the warning nor to the interrupted Jap messages. As a result of their gross neglect of duty, the Navy lost eighteen ships, either sunk, capsized or knocked out of action - of which eight were battleships - all crowded into Pearl Harbor for weekend passes. Nearly two-hundred of nearly eighty Navy and Army aircraft were destroyed or put out of action. And there were nearly three thousand and five hundred military casualties, of whom two-thirds were killed. Madam Dorsen's catastrophe had materialized at Pearl Harbor as the most disastrous single military loss in American history. Japanese losses and casualties were negligible...peanuts.

Not only had U.S. commanders received and ignored official warnings, but they and their staffs had also refused to accept other reports of approaching plane formations and even of the actual sinking of a Jap "midget" submarine in the entrance of Pearl Harbor..."until verified". The same strange form of lethargic hope, or disbelief, that seemed to have gripped American intelligence agencies had dulled Kimmel's and Short's awareness of command...neither had ever had any in the first place.

The majority of a later Congressional Investigation exonerated Kimmel and Short of blame. But the minority opinion blamed not only Kimmel and Short, but President Roosevelt as well, Secretary of State Hull, the Secretarian of the Army and Navy, the Chief of Staff of the Army and the Chief of Naval Operations, where it rightly belonged.

Stillwell set up his headquarters for the Southern Sector of the Western Defense Command...but without the means to defend a damned thing.

A long distance call for Stillwell from Fourth Army Headquarters in San Francisco interrupted the conference.

"Dorn, you take it," he said.

"Listening to the distant voice. I suddenly burst out with "WHAT!?" that silenced the assembled officers. "Let me repeat that back to you so I can get it straight," I went on. "The main Japanese Fleet is steaming at full speed toward the coast of California? They're now one-hundred-and-fifty miles west of Monterey?"

"Good God," Stillwell exclaimed. "Are you sure you got that right, Dorn?"

"You heard me repeat it back, sir."

"Christ Almighty! And nothing but one Marine Division to defend three-hundred miles of coastline. Enough small arms ammo for no more than a few hours of combat. Practically no artillery ammunition. That's all been shipped to Alaska, in case you guys are interested. DeWitt's been obsessed with the idea that the Japanese would attack Alaska. Well, Pearl Harbor showed how brilliant that evaluation was."

A breakneck back to San Bernadino and frantic telephone calls to Washington for troops, for ammunition for anything. During one call, Stillwell roared into the mouthpiece. "Doggammit, man! *You'll* do the best that you can. What the hell am *I* supposed to do? Fight 'em off with oranges?"

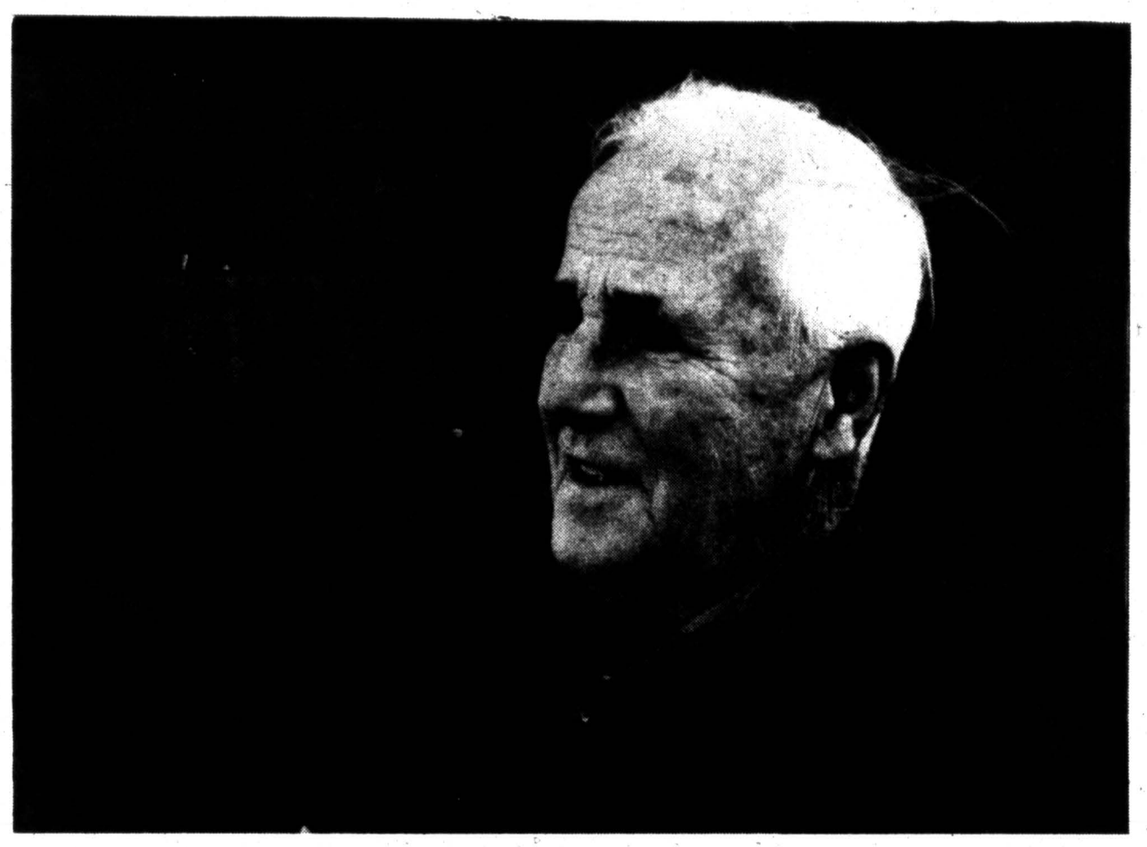
Small arms ammunition on commandeered streamlined trains began to pour in from eastern depots. "But only *six* rounds of one-fifty-artillery ammo?" Stillwell asked incredulously. "Only *six*?"

"For souvenirs, I guess," I grumbled.

A correction of the Intelligence Report from Fourth Army quieted jangled nerves. "Report of the approaching Japanese Fleet in error," it read. "Now identified as fourteen trawlers of the Monterey fishing fleet speeding home for shelter."

As he read the 'flimsy', I thought the old man would explode. He damn near bit the cigarette holder in half as he snorted. "*This* is what they call intelligence? Kee-rist! Well, that crap is over anyway. So let's look into this business of defending against an invasion from Mexico. You got any ideas how we're going to swing that, Dorn?"

The late Pinky Dorn lived in Carmel after WWII, writing several books and producing exquisite paintings. This is the first appearance of his article.



Keith Evans and his wife Virginia came to Carmel in 1929.

Remembering Henry Miller

by Keith Evans

as told to John Thompson

As December 26th is Miller's 100th Birthday, a number of people have asked me for my recollections on this noted writer.

During World War II I resigned my position as mayor of Carmel and went off to Camp Roberts in southern Monterey County and later to Ft. Benning in Georgia. I had to leave my home in Carmel and my cabin in Big Sur on Partington Ridge—just one big room, one story, with a panoramic view south along the coast.

Henry Miller wrote about the first time he visited what is now the restaurant Nepenthe. Back then Orson Wells and the actress Rita Hayworth were living there, but as I was away in the Army I never saw them. Miller said "Nepenthe was still very young then, sort of a hang out for artists and writers like myself. . .poor but happy. Linda Seargent finally persuaded Carmel's mayor Keith Evans to rent the place atop Partington Ridge for $10 a month—or free if necessary."

My wife Virginia and I knew Linda, a writer for the *Carmel Pine Cone*. She was a very sweet lady, nice to most everyone, and rode her bike wearing white gloves and a big hat. Henry seemed to love that place on Partington, even though it had no electricity—just a big woodburning stove and fireplace.

Later I met Henry's friend, the artist Varda, when I had lunch there. Varda was Greek, born in 1893, and came to America in 1939 after knowing Henry in Greece. Jean Varda worked as an artist and a fisherman. He and his wife Virginia Simpson came to Monterey in February 1944 to visit Henry, and Henry later wrote about them and his years on Partington Ridge in his book *Big Sur and The Oranges of Hieronymous Bosch*. Miller's most famous book, though, was his controversial novel from 1934, *Tropic of Cancer*.

Henry married Leftka, and they had two sons, Val and Tony, and a daughter Barbara. After I came back from the Army, I tried to get Henry to move out of the cabin, but he kept procrastinating. He'd explain that he couldn't find a truck to pack up the kids, his stuff, and his howling cats. I went down to Big Sur every weekend, and he'd have a different excuse each time, so I tried to be patient. Finally he found another place nearby, then he left Big Sur in the early 50s after living with Twinka Thiebaud, and he died June 7th 1980 in Pacific Palisades, California.

Big Sur and the Oranges of Hieronymous Bosch

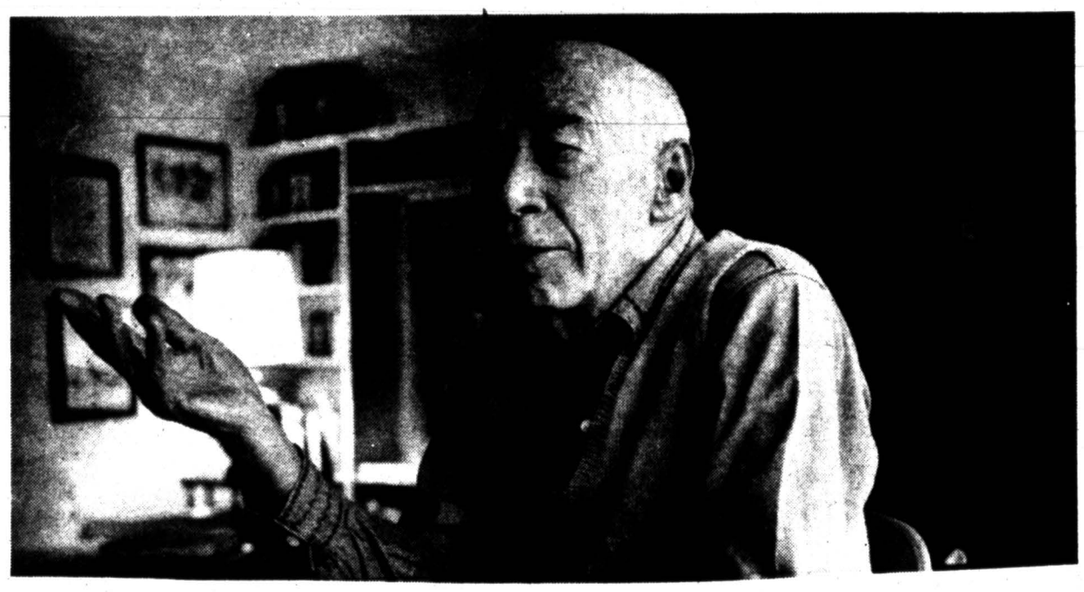
He inscribed my copy "For Keith Evans, from his ever grateful neighbor—Henry Miller 5-29-57" Although the book is dedicated to Emil White, on page 1 he writes ". . .At which time Keith Evans, who was then in the service, offered me the use of his cabin on Partington Ridge. (Thanks to Linda Seargent's efforts). Here I remained from May 1944 until January 1946. . .Upon Keith Evan's return to civil life we were obliged to seek other quarters."

Many of Miller's friends that he writes about in his book were also friends of ours. Let me comment on a few of them.

Linda Seargent

Page 113. We knew Linda Seargent when she was living on the Nepenthe property before WWII. She dressed fairly daring for those days: shorts and a bright halter top, wide-brimmed hat and white gloves.

This aspiring writer was born on a farm in New Hampshire. She married a Harvard Law Professor then divorced him in Reno in 1934. Returning from Reno she passed through Carmel, liked what she saw, and stayed. She was a very colorful woman who lived above our place in Carmel, then lived in a log cabin where Nepenthe is today. A talented journalist, she wrote for the *Pine Cone*. She introduced us to Varda and his friend Henry Miller, so that's where the connection began. In 1956 she worked for the US Forest Service as a lookout on Pinyon Peak, then in the 1960s she married Fred Tuttle. On page 60 of his book, Miller discusses Seargent's work as a writer, mentioning that one of her novels, that she had been working on for years, was destroyed in a fire.



Jean Wharton

On pages 125-130, Henry described the lady who sold him his home. We were not at all pleased that she was subdividing and selling her land illegally, making the property there into a "rabbit warren" against the county's deed restrictions. We didn't approve of this wheeling and dealing in land, and found it two-faced. She professed to be quite spiritual and espoused something similar to New Age philosophy, and Christian Science, writing a book *Blueprints for Living*. I'm mentioned here again on page 131.

Howard Welch

On page 38, Henry describes another aspiring writer that we knew, Howard Welch, who was the caretaker of Sam Hopkins' place in Big Sur for several years. I remember staying up all night with him, outdoors, watching to see what had been coming through the fence and killing sheep. We later saw that it wasn't a coyote, but that it was a neighbor's (Dorothy Bradford's) dog. We asked her to keep it on her own property, but she didn't. The dog soon ate the strycanine-laced meat off her property and died.

Benny Bufano

I saw him around Carmel and Big Sur from time to time. When I was mayor there was quite a lot of hulabalu when his statue of Father Serra had its head stolen from the park. He conferred with me on this matter, mentioning that a lot of local people didn't approve of the statue. In discussing this he wasn't particularly irritated or put out. Sometimes I can't help but wonder if he didn't take the head and dump it in the ocean, just for the news.

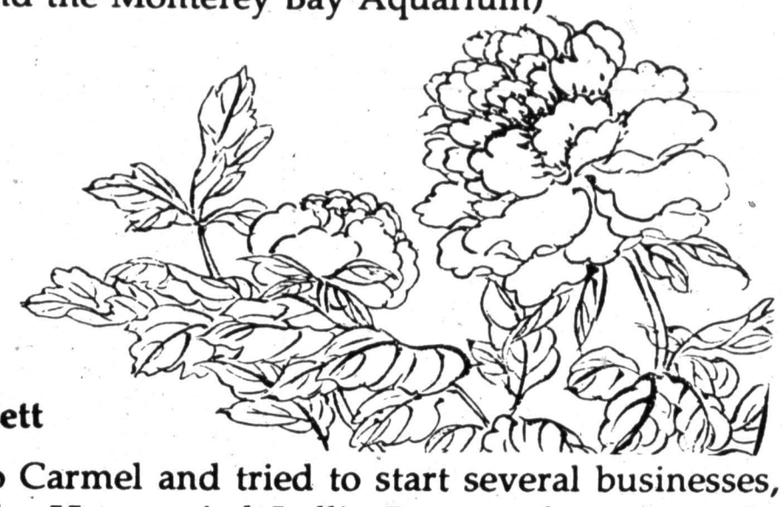
He was a great publicity hound, and Miller writes about him on page 68.

Jack Morganrath

When I first saw him, he had a reputation as a sort of bum, but he changed and began to work hard. I got to know him and turned out to be a nice guy who started his own backhoe service. Miller describes him on page 97.

The Lopez Boys

Henry mentions them on page 110 and I knew them later when one worked as a barkeeper at Nepenthe, and the other worked as a caretaker for what is now, David Packard's place (of Hewlett-Packard and the Monterey Bay Aquarium)



Bill and Lollie Fassett

Bill had come to Carmel and tried to start several businesses, but they all failed. He married Lollie Powers, from an early Carmel family. Then in 1948, Bill came to me when I was on the planning commission and I approved his design to open Nepenthe as a restaurant. The original eatery was designed by either Rowan Maiden or Mark Mills, who were students of Frank Lloyd Wright. Bill and Lollie worked hard at making a success of Nepenthe and today their family carries it on as a local tradition.

Emil White

We knew Emil White, who was a good friend of Henry Miller's, and Harry Dick Ross there on Partington. White was born in Austria in 1900, then met Henry in Chicago in the 1930s. He didn't live on Partington but had an extremely rustic place on Highway One. He became an American citizen in 1942, then arrived in 1944 to see Henry, who convinced him to rent that place on the highway (Now the Henry Miller Memorial Library) for $10 a month. Later he built a house in Graves Canyon in 1969 (so named because of the graves of Esalen Indians there), and he gave some of this land to the Big Sur Land Trust. Emil had no children and made his living by producing a series of guidebooks to the Central Coast. Henry encouraged him to continue painting his primitive folk art until Parkinson's disease made it too difficult to handle his brushes.

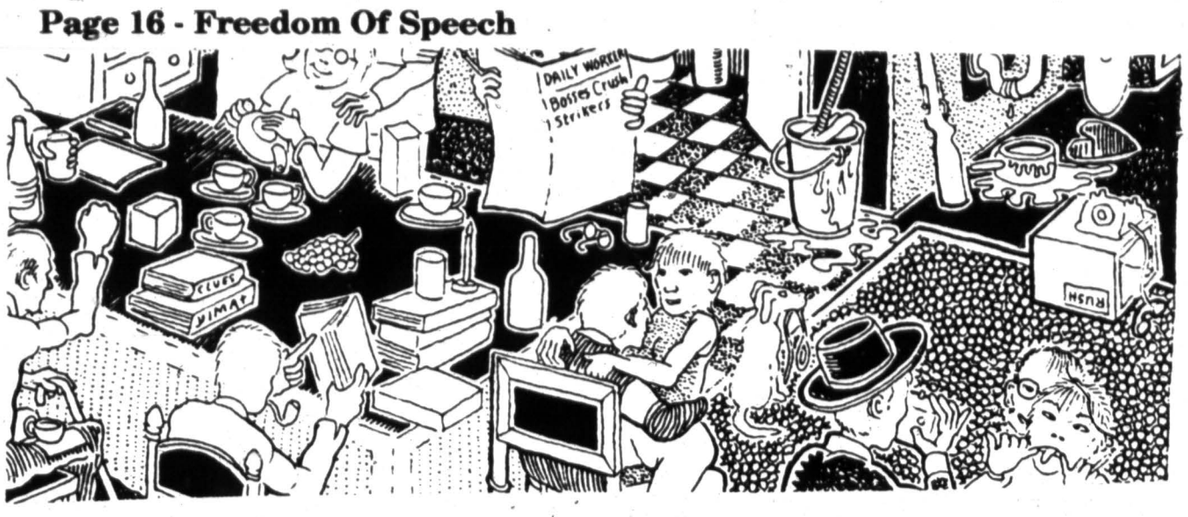
Harry Dick Ross

Miller's dear friend built a cabin uphill from us in 1947. A Gemini, born in 1900, he was an artist and sculptor who first came here around 1924. His first wife, Lillian Boss Ross, lived there for two decades, and was known as Shannagolden. She was a poet some twelve years older than Harry Dick, who once worked in a bookstore in San Francisco—and she worked in a bookstore in Los Angeles, where she read Mary Austin's *Isioro*. After they met Lillian encouraged Harry to read Austin's book. He seldom read or liked women authors, but he finished and especially enjoyed Austin's work. Austin was a Carmel author who described the beauty of this art of the coast. Her descriptions inspired Lillian and Harry to walk from King City (then the end of the train line) to Big Sur.

The two of them immediately fell in love with the area, and with each other, living together. When they later decided to get married, they chose the mission at San Juan Batista, but when the priest discovered Harry was an agnostic, he declined to marry them. Harry worked for Harry Lafler in San Francisco throughout the 30s for $4 a day, while Shannagolden wrote prolifically and tended her garden. She wrote *The Stranger* and *Blaze Allen*, which also takes place in Big Sur. Later Swedish filmmaker Jan Troell made the 1973 film *Zandy's Bride* (staring Gean Hackman and Liv Ullman) from her book.

So in 1937 Harry Dick and Lillian left Big Sur's Livermore Ledge and bought three-and-a-half acres on Partington for $1800. They scrounged around for materials, and built a pleasant little home. She died, leaving no children.

Artist Eve McClure divorced her writer-husband Henry Miller, then married the widower Harry Dick. Eve was a beautiful and troubled woman who then spent five years with Harry battling alcoholism, which eventually killed her. Harry Dick's third wife was the artist Helen Colby, and for a while he lived in her home in Coastlands.



WINE WOMEN AND SONG DON'T MIX IN CARMEL

The City Council recently discussed the possibility of changing Ordinance no. 91-23, which effects the use of music in the business district. As most restaurants and cafes serve wine, and as the ordinance bans musical entertainment in locations serving any alcoholic beverages,there are no soft classical pianists, no acoustical guitarists,or trained violinist performing in our celebrated inns and restaurants.

Mayor Jean Grace noted that Carmel has recently been castigated and "made fun of" for its 52 year old ordinance. City Attorney Don Freeman gave the legal history of the 1939 rule that was meant to keep tawdry discos and nightclubs out of the "primarily residential" town of Carmel. In reviewing George Brehmer's earlier brief denying cabarets and bars use permits for playing loud music, he agreed with Brehmer that this "is a proper area for the city to restrict". Brehmer 's belief was upheld in a 1974 Court case when the ordinance was challenged.

A number of citizens spoke, including Rock Scully (CHS 1959 and son of Jane Mayer) who had been long associated with the Grateful Dead. Scully warned of problems and increased police service if Carmel became known for offering music. Marian Wygers said such music "isn't Carmelish", and Ann Woolworth made a long and emotional appeal for Carmel not to break with its long tradition of keeping music out of places that serve alcohol.

Post Office Manager David Maradei read a recommendation from the Board of the Carmel Residents Association that began by noting the idea of violinists performing in our elegant restraurants "is very appealing...it sounds reasonable and innocent and seems silly to deny." But after two hours of vigorously debating the issue, in terms of Carmel's General Plan, they concluded it was "an expansion and intensification of commercial activity." "As Carmel is primarily a residential community" such expansion of business, they reasoned, is wrong, making Carmel "a major nighttime destination", increasing noise and traffic. The Council seemed to agree, so Jean Grace made "a motion to do nothing" to change, pointing out that live music will continue to be legal where-ever alcohol isn't served here.

Jerry Pullen, Personnel Director
City Hall
Post Office Box CC
Carmel-By-The-Sea, CA 93921

Dear Mr. Pullen:

I just saw your budget for 1991-1992, and, well, sir, it is so hard to conceal my excitement, that I feel absolutely compelled to write this letter of application for a job.

First of all, it appears to me that this littte town really knows how to raise money. I mean, when the City charges customers $1.00 for the first copy for a xerox and 10 cents for each copy thereafter—well, gee—Kinko's must be losing money like crazy with their pick up and delivery service.

And your tape duplication service—wow!—that's four times what anybody else on the Peninsula charges for the same service. I mean, considering the horrible sound-quality of your cassettes, there must really be a lot of suckers in Carmel to pay that kind of money. Well, what the hay, everybody's loaded here anyway, right? I mean, I pay an extra two-bits for a pack of smokes here and 15 cents more for a Butterfinger.

But you know what impressed me the most, sir? The paperwork fees. $250 for an encroachment permit, and $140 for a non-refundable permit to cut down that dead (and dangerous) tree in my yard. Whew!

Well, I guess you gotta charge that much sir, because when I figured out your average salary for 102 employees, I found out that the average person on the Carmel City payroll earns $27.96 an hour. That's sweet!! I mean your secretary makes about two grand and she can't even spell very well. So you can understand why I'm so motivated to have a position with the little City of Carmel-By-The-Sea. I mean, at those prices, I could buy the truck to carry my cash to the bank. I mean, I've never seen such inflated salaries and sky's-the-limit fees for the size of this town in my life!

I sure hope i get to work for such a smart city as you folks are, why you are even able to figure out how to give your selves raises in recessionarry times, all the while facing budget short falls !

So I sincerely hope you will consider my application for employment. I can fit right in sir. I can learn how to sit on my hands, and stall, and be out for important phone calls, and get in line for the dole without any conscience whatsoever.

I am eagerly awaiting your reply. I am:

Insincerely Yours,

Ger Agrey-Thatcher

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CONSTANCE LAUB
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